# 4-21

TRANSCRIPT - MAR-13-197 INQUIRY THE TONDING

City Council Trying to Find Whether Mayor Instructed City Officials to Change in Behalf of a Friend

Why the bonding of city officials was changed when Mayor Curley came into power from the Massachusetts Bonding Company to the National Surety Company is the question which the City Council is anxious to have answered in its budget in-

quiry, particularly as the Finance Commission has informed the council that another company stands ready to do the business at a reduction of twenty per cent. The council took up the budget yester-day afternoon and City Auditor Mitchell, City Cierk Donovan, Superintendent Graham of the market department, Chairman Reynclds of the board of examiners, Chair-

man Gerstein of the board of appeal and

Secretary Maginnis of the art department were examined. It was voted to hold afternoon and evening sessions until the work is completed.

Mr. Mitchell was subjected to the most searching inquiry as to his bond of \$75,000. He admitted that prior to 1914, when the mayor took office, most of the city bonding was done by the Massachusetts Bonding Company, but that since that time the National Surety Company has taken over rearly all the business. Mr. Storrow asked most of the questions, but was unable to learn whether there was an order from the mayor to make the change. did learn that Peter F. Fitzgerald, father-in-law of Francis P. Daly, who formerly was in business with the mayor and who is the mayor's closest friend, was the agent who placed the business with the National Surety Company.

Mr. Mtichell declared that he made the change because Mr. Fitzgerald solicited the business and that the National Surety Company appeared to be the stronger company. He was unable to say whether the surety company bonded most of the con-

In view of the Finance Commission's information that another company would do the business cheaper the mayor reduced by twenty per cent the amount requested by the city auditor to meet his bond premium and notified the commission to give him the name of the company.

## WILL ASK CITY TO PAY

Mayor Curley Thinks City Council Should Be Liberal in Hospital Death Case

Liberal payment by the city to the parents of Lucia Calcagno, three years old, who was scalded to death at the Consumptives' Hospital in Mattapan when left alone in a eath tub by a nurse, was asked of the law pepartment today by Mayor Curley.

The truth will out ultimately, like murier, and looks all the worse through having been hidden temporarily," the mayor the mayor The death of the Calcagno child was an accident, and the resignation of the nurse who left the child unattended in the tub was demanded by me and received by the hospital authorities. The death was reported to me, and I cllowed the trustees to handle the matter in their own way as it is their province and their repopulative. It is generally admitted that the Calcag-no family has no legal sun against the city for the death of their child, but the mayor

regards it a "moral debt."

#### DESENDS GIVES

Custodian of Charles Street Jail Resents Criticism of Aged Physician by City

Sheriff John Quinn, in charge of the Charles Street Jail, resents the attack on Dr. O. G. Cilley, the jail physician, made by Councillors Kenny, Collins and Coleman, who visited the institution yesterday, as the council's prison committee. Sheriff Quinn declares that Dr. Cilley, though well advanced in years, is giving the county notable work and that it is presumption on the part of city councillors, though most excellent gentlemen, to visit the jail once or twice a year and attempt to tell him how it shall be conducted, with his five years' service and the service of other men there who have given twenty or more years of their life to the institution

The councillors were particularly aggrieved over one instance of a woman prisoner apparently very ill sitting on a bench. Councillor Kenny sent for Dr. Cilley, who felt the woman's pulse and told the visitors that she was a dope. The coun-

lors assert that the doctor did not ev k at the woman's face; that he tol em she was suffering from a cold ar nat he had examined her three dry previous. Councillor Kenny asked the matron how long the sick woman has been in the jail and received the repl that she had been there about an lour Councillor Kenry confronted Dr. Cilley with the matron and sharply criticised the doctor.

Sheriff Quinn today admitted that Dr. Cilley had made a mistake in this case, a mistake that is ant to happen at any time. The doctor four the woman sitting in a dark part of the jail where he could not distinguish her features. He took it for granted that the woman was a prisoner taken to the jall three days previous, the two we hen being of about the same size and having symptoms that were similar. The sheriff declares the mistake to be too trivial for headlines in the newspapers.

"It is an old story, this attack on Dr. Cilley," Sheriff Quinn says. "While I have the utmost respect for the members of the City Council, it is evident that Dr. Cilley, with a record of fifty years as a physician, needs no defence from me. Some time ago my mother and aunt were ill with pneu-

my morie.

monia. Dr. Cilley t outside assistance. I was ill recently Dr. my case, following an good enough for me should be regarded god jail. The record of the that Dr. Cilley has don

The employment of Di said to be more than eigh was criticized by the Cit. years ago, the recommendad that a younger and more act! who might spend more of his jail, should be engaged in his st

Sheriff Quinn ignored the recommendation and last year an committee made a similar recommenda which Sheriff Quinn has also ignored. is velleved the City Council may call upon Corporation Counsel Sullivan to give a ruling as to just what power the council has to obtain the discharge of Dr. Cilley, who was appointed to his present position about four and a half years ago.

The members of the City Council contend that the physician at the Charles Street Jail should examine prisoners on their arrival, keep a modern index record of the arrival, keep a modern index record of the health of the inmates and spend the greater portion of his time at the institu-tion. They also point out the fact that Charies Street Jall, with the Massachusetts General Hospital so near, has excellent medical equipment which might well be

pital of the special the Massachusetts in practically inaccessible irran emergency.

## WILL BUY NO NEW METERS

Mayor Curley Secures Opinion from Law Department That the Law Will Have Been Complied With

Mayor Curley's announced plan to buy no new water meters for installation this year, owing to an increase of fifty per cent in the cost, has been upheld by the law depart ment. The city has 3465 meters on hand and has set more than the average number required by law for each year. If no meters are bought and those now on hand are set, the city will have complied with the law, as more than fifty per cent of all services will have been metered, the law department

nds.

As to the purchase of cast iron pipe and special castings, the mayor will proceed slowly as possible. There is but little of this material on hand, however, but, rather than contract for the usual quantity at greatly increased cost, the city will go into the market for necessary supplied.

Another indication of the trouble which the City Council will experience with the budget in cost of supplies was furnished today by the opening of bids for metal polish The proposals were fourteen per cent higher than last year's lowest price.

#### FEB- 27-1917 MAYOR PLANS TO SELL RICE

Twenty Carloads, If Obtained, Will Be Distributed by W. & A. Bacon Company in Arrangement with the City

Twenty carloads of rice to be rushed from Texas to Boston and to be sold at four cents a pound, bas been planned by Mayor Curley as a means of relieving the cod crisis. Arrangements have been made for the sale of the rice at he store of W. & A. Bacon Company at actual cost.

The shipment will cost about \$52,000, and Mayor Curley yesterday conferred with President E. V. R. Thayer of the Merhants National Bank, who agreed to loan him \$16,000 on his personal note for period of three months, this sum to be ombined with \$16,000 from the department store.

The following telegram was sent by Mayor Curley to B. A. Eignus, secretary of the Rice Growers' Association of Beaumont, Tex., following his agreement with the bank:

Advise at once when you can send 20 cars of rice and at what price to the city of Boston, the rice to be sold through one of the large department stores in the city, where opportunity will be afforded for your demonstrators to show the people proper methods of cooking rice. Wire at once how soon you could get this material to Boston if price is acceptable.

In discussing his plan, the mayor explained last evening that he hopes the rice can be placed on sale in Boston by March 7.

"I know that the city cannot engage in the sale of food," he said, "and that is why I have adopted this method as the next best course. Of course, dealers may try to get the rice when it goes on sale, but pos-sibility by limiting the quantity at one sale to some reasonable quartity, this objection may be overcome."

# MARANCE BOARD

Boston City Council Disposes of 13 Departments in Its Work of Scrutinizing the Items of Annual Budget

Two days' work on the budget of expenditures for the city of loston for the present fiscal year has developed the fact that in some stances the economies proposed by the Finance Commission are not as farreaching as those proposed by the Mayor. The Finance Commission allowed the Law Department for its operations \$55,779.13, but Mayor Curley reduced the appropriation by \$86.66. John A. Sullivan, the corporaion counsel, who was before the mempers of the City Council sitting yeserday afternoon as committee on appropriations, had no comment to make when the fact became known that the Mayor had not allowed the Law Department the sum asked.

Those who keep close watch on affairs at City Hall declare that as the council continues its work of budget scrutiny it will find that the Mayor has made other retrenchments more radical than those proposed by the Finance Commission in some instances. The fact that the Mayor and the Finance Commission have gone over the budget now being considered by the council is being shown in the increased speed being made this year in the review of the bill of proposed expenditures. Seven departments were reviewed yesterday afternoon and evening by the councilmen.

The review of the estimates of the seven departments by the council yesterday showed that the Finance Commission had reduced the estimates of the heads of these departments by a total of nearly \$16,000, or \$15,837 to be exact. After the last department notified to be present yesterday evening had been heard by the councilmen. it was decided, after some discussion. that no action will be taken in reducing any of the items in the budget of appropriations until after every department has been given a hearing. At all of the hearings of department estimates the officials whose figures ar being considered will be notified to I present and they will have an oppo tunity to answer the recommendatio of the Finance Con mission proposi

MONITOR

lesser appropriations, if the Mayor nas not sustained the commission.

The Law Department had asked and the Finance Commission granted an appropriation of \$55,779.13 for the year. The Mayor, however, reduced this amount to be allowed by \$86.66. The reductions recommended by the Finance Commission in the other departments heard yesterday afternoon and evening were as follows: Registry Department, \$225 from an estimate of \$36,224.32; Statistics Department, \$553.68 from an estimate of \$6825.10; Soldiers' Relief Department, \$24 from an estimate of \$209,029.22; Printing Department, \$6857.42 from an estimate of \$226,290.92; Institution Registration Department, \$2271.45 from an estimate of \$21,766.20; Collecting Department, \$3755.16 from an estimate of \$144,050.07; and Assessing Department \$2150.91 from an estimate of \$197,-381.19.

Another illustration of the value to the city and the saving in time to the councilmen and the various activities of the city arising from the cooperative consideration of the budget by the Mayor and Finance Commission is shown that in two days of not more than six hours actual work the councilmen have disposed of 13 departments. Several more department heads have been notified to appear before the committee on appropriations this afternoon.

The Mayor last night reiterated his intention of placing the city's bonding business in the hands of any reputable company which the Finance Commission could show him would do the work for the city for 20 per cent less than it is now paying. The Mayor is awaiting a reply from the commission to his letter of earlier in the day wherein he asked the commission to send him the name of such a bonding company forthwith, declaring that if it is sound financially and willing to bond city officials for one fifth less than the city is now paying the busi ness will be transferred at once.

## MAYORS TAKE UP THE MUNICIPAL BUREAU PROJECT

Committee of Club of Massachusetts Executives to Give Further Consideration to Plan Discussed in Boston Meeting

Plans for the establishment of a Bureau of Municipal Information and Research by the cities of this State are being considered by the executive committee of the Mayors Club of Massachusetts. The idea of a general intercity bureau of research and information was discussed at length last Saturday at the meeting of the Mayors Club at Young's Hotel and reference of the project was made at last to the

executive con mittee for further consideration.

At the recent meeting it was agreed that a New England Bureau would be of little good to the Massachusetts cities because of differences in State laws, particularly those relating to the financial government of the cities. A State bureau, if any is to be established, is favored.

John O. Hall, former Mayor of the city of Quincy, who is secretary of the Mayors Club, outlined at length at Saturday's meeting of the mayors what an intercity municipal bureau of information and research would accomplish. He told how such a bureau would collect statistics valuable to cities as well as keep watch on legislation affecting municipalities.

The work of such a bureau, Mr. Hall explained, would be of benefit chiefly to the city officials of the various municipalities of Massachusetts. It would furnish a means of exchange of information, would compile valuable statistics, correlate municipal laws, collect general information concerning cities of the State, show how departments are organized and would tend to afford valuable means for the standardization of the municipal machinery of the cities of the State.

Other mayors spoke on the subject and of how valuable such an institution would be as a bureau of legislative information. The subject of taxation, electric lighting, gas, street cars, express business rand, many other municipal problems are not yet solved by the cities as they should be and such a bureau it was urged might be of great assistance to city officials.

It was told that Springfield had such a bureau and that the cost. \$10,600 a year, was contributed to it by private citizens. Haverhill is arranging to establish such an organization, it was also reported to the mayors. Boston has its own Department of Statistics and hence does not especially stand in need of such a bureau as is being urged for the smaller cities. Boston also has its legislative matters watched by men who are in the Legislature. The Haverhill bureau, which is in process of development, is supported now by the gift of \$1800 made by one of its aldermen.

Such a bureau would partake, it is said by certain mayors who have studied the question, of the nature of a State board of trade and chamber of commerce or at least take upon itself some of their duties.

The State municipal bureau could consider the police problems, the standardization of fire departments, the standardization of the public schools in the various municipalities, the cost of municipal lighting, treatment of public service corporations, street car taxation, cost of municipal water supplies, the purchase of supplies, information relating to municipal contractors for all sorts of work, the furnishing of city supplies, the oiling of streets, the kinds of oils and their application, sewerage problems and many others.

#### RECORD - MARLISTIALS AT THE MAYOR'S GATE

Councillors Hagan, Ford and Wellington have the distinction of being the only three members of the City Council who have so far attended every afternoon and evening session of the Council sitting to consider the 1917 budget. Pres. Storrow sat for two hours Monday and has not been seen or heard from since that time, although it is known that he has been more or less busily occupied at the State House and that he delivered a talk before the Roxbury Boys' Club last night.

Mayor Curley has not delivered an address out of the city for more than a week, and that is probably the reason he left for Pittsicial Construction to deliver an address there tonight before the United Irish Societies. After all, it is cheaper for one man to travel to Pittsfield than several hundred to travel to Boston.

Supt. John J. Ryan of Rainsford Island sent to Mayor Curley and other city officials yesterday copies of the second number of "The Lead-" the island's new monthly publication. The genial superintendent says that all the articles are written by the boys except the continued story and the jokes, which leaves the impression that Supt. Ryan at least is responsible for the jokes, most of which are almost pitiful.

This year being the last year of Mayor Curley's first term of office, he and his lieutenants are preparing the political hotbeds for the fall campaign and coincidentally the Park and Recreation Dept. will prepare their hotbeds during the two weeks beginning March 20. The public is invited to witness the preparation of the real thing by the Park Department at the City Greenhouses at Massackusetts ave. and Cottage st. They will even teach you how to raise potatoes in flower pots.

#### MAR-17-191) AT THE MAYOR'S GATE

Mayor Curley's fine collection of canes has been increased by another, presented to him by the A. O. H. in Pittsfield Thursday night, and just to prove that it is really an addition he is careful to point out the inscription on the silver handle, with the date. The only ones who are suspicious are those who saw the same cane presented to him a dezen times a night

for several nights during his last campaign.

But for the Evacuation Day exercises in South Boston today and tonight, Mayor Curley would be busily engaged delivering addresses before Irish societies in observance of St. Patrick's Day whiel, fortunately, is not observed everywhere at the same time. Several societies will observe the event tomorrow and Mayor Curley will be there if possible, but he surely will not miss the big ti e in New Haven Monday night, where he will be the guest of honor.

Three laborers were appointed by the Cemetery Dept. yesierday and approved by the Mayor who expressed the opinion that one of them, a colored man, was formerly a member of the old Boston Council, but it was all

a grave mistake, as none of the grave diggers could be found among the politically dead ones.

William Curley Dunn, assistant custodian of City Hall, whose middle name was Fitzgerald during the Fitzgerald regime, has the right idea concerning police protection at City Hall against bomb plotters. He says the police ought to "frisk" every person, male and female, that enters the building. There is no doubt that William's idea is a good one, but it has not yet been approved by Mayor Cur-

Those budget hearings are not proying to be a strong public attraction either afternoon or evening. A dozen or more of our "citizens" with a strong breath and sleepy eye began patronizing the sessions, but their disturbing snores resounding from the gallery resulted in their changing their lesting places, and the result is almost an empty house every session. Only one spectator had the patience to sit through the session last night and that was probably because he did not have the price to go to the movies.

## AT THE MAYOR'S GATE

News of the resignation of Andrew J. Peters as assistant secretary of the treasury in Washington has renewed the rumor at City Hall that he intends to enter the mayoralty contest this year, despite the fact that he says he intends to resume the practice of law in Boston. It must be admitted that he has a strong following in the Hub.

Atty. John J. Walsh of the 11th congressional district is the only city official that is a candidate for the Constitutional Convention. He is a member of the City Planning Board, lawyer, lecturer, musician and writer, and it appears that he has an excellent chance to stand at the head of his ticket.

City Councillor Alfred E. Wellington of East Boston, the most unobtrusive members of that body, who is serving a one-year term, will be a candidate for one of the three-year terms next fall. His candidacy was announced yesterday in the City Council chamber by Councillor Ford of South Boston, who will act as his campaign manager.

Supt. Frederick J. Kneeland was more responsible than any other person for the quick and neat job the city employees did yesterday in removing the debris from the Quincy Market and starting repairs on the building. He was at the scene before 2 a.m. yesterday and he stayed on the job until last evening, when he was called before the City Council and questioned regarding his share in the 1917 budget, which includes a gold badge for himself to cost \$2.50.

Pres. Storrow's multitudinous duties at the State House and elsewhere has deprived him of the pleasure of attending any of the meetings of the City Council this week to consider the 1917 budget except the Monday afternoon meeting. Now that his committee and Adjt.-Gen. Gardner W. Pearson, resigned, have been unable to get along, his colleagues in the City Council expect him back on the job next week.

## MAR-21-1917 DEER ISLAND'S **BUDGET FIGURE** ARE DEBATEU

#### "Dilapidated" Auto and **Typewriters Cause** Arguments

Penal Institutions Commr. Shaw was subjected to a long examination by the C. y Council, yesterday afternoon, regarding his alleged requirements, Mayor Curley's allowances and the Finance Commission's recommendation under the 1917 budget, the latter's recommended reduction below Mayor Curley's allowance of \$253,902 for Deer Island being \$42,000. The Mayor allowed for the Municipal Steamer Monitor \$35,541, which the commission recommended reduced by \$4065.

The Finance Commission recommended the refusal of salary increases for 111 employees on Deer Island, and the same body recommended that the dilapidated auto sold by Councillor Jerry Watson some time ago to the department for \$400, as well as another alleged useless auto now on the island, should be disposed of as a matter of economy. Neither auto, says the commission, is in use or can be used, despite Commr. Shaw's contention before the City Council that "they now are in running order."

When an item regarding typewriters was reached, Chairman Hagan suggested that it may be a good idea to swap the two autos for a new typewriter or make "some other deal." Regarding the salary increases, the Finance Commission suggested that no increase be granted because of the comparatively small number of prisoners on the island, there being one officer for four prisoners now, whereas there was one officer for 12 prisoners 13 years ago.

The commission also recommended that the city refuse to fill the 14 existing vacancies now on the Deer Island pay roll. The total estimated pay roll this year is \$141,440, as compared with \$76,623 13 years ago, and the commission recommended that this year's pay roll be reduced by \$11,084. which Commr. Shaw strongly objected to yesterday on the ground that more officers will be required when the number of prisoners increases.

## TO REPAIR OLD QUINCY

#### \$75,000 Fire Was In Market

#### Mayor Will Have Rushed—Cash Registers Are Robbed

d Quincy market, the famous old tructure which early today was badly gutted by fire. Mayor Curley this afternoon said that the fire would be followed up by the quickest sort of work in repairing the famous building. -Every effort will be made, he said, to get it in tip-top shape in a

The Mayor added that next week he would send an order for \$100,000 to the City Council to make Faneuil and Quincy markets fireproof.

He was asked concerning various stories which emanated from the scene of the fire and about the scene power to furnish appropriate enterof the fire that looting of tills and cash registers took place during the

The Mayor said that as far as he knew there had been no such looting and denied that he had been asked to make any investigation along these lines.

Various owners of stalis declare, however, that drawers of their cash registers were rifled and sums from \$25 to \$50 were taken.

The fire damage, which is roughly estimated at from \$25,000 to \$75,000, did serious damage to several of the market stalls.

Henry Young, who has been a watchman in the market for 42 years, had a narrow escape from death when he attempted to extinguish the

The nature of the place, as one of Boston's landmarks, and the presence of even more historic Faneuil Hall nearby, gave an unusual tinge to the blaze. The cause of the fire has not been ascertained.

was discovered by The blaze Patrolman Joseph Battis of the Hanover st. station. He sounded the first alarm after seeing smoke issue from the stall occupied by the J. A. Hathaway Co. at 37 North Market st. When the firemen arrived, the flames had spread to other stalls and were gaining rapid headway.

Four watchmen are employed in and about the building, but no trace of the fire was noticed until the smoke started to issue from the Hathaway stall. The firemen were handicapped by dense smoke when they tried to enter. Feeding on grease, the fiames created a hampering quality of

After an hour's hard fighting the blaze was extinguished. About 20 dealers will suffer a loss.

#### MAR-10-191) AT THE MAYOR'S GATE

Mayor Curley yesterday granted the request of Capt. Rush of the Charlestown Navy Yard for permis-sion of Miss Francis Pritchard of the Blue Paradise Co. to raise a large American flag on the Common at 12.30 Monday in connection with the other attractions arranged by the navy department to stimulate re-cruiting. The Mayor is wondering which will get the most advertising-

A man whose identity will not be disclosed at present conferred with Mayor Curley yesterday regarding the location of a million dollar wool scouring plant on the Neponset river. The site, comprising 13 acres, already has been selected. The Mayor informed the man that if the industry does not pollute the waters of the river or create obnoxious odors the city certainly would welcome the establishment of the concern here. Carpenters and alazar have a rush establishment of the concern here.

The name of the concern will be made public next week.

> Now that Mayor Curley was sucsful in causing more than 150 conntions to take place in Boston dur-1917, he is beginning to turn his ention to the 1918 conventions, the t to come to his notice being the 3 convention of the American Cans' Association which will meet in gruary. The Mayor assured a delee from the association yesterday t, despite the fact that the contion will have to take place in pruary, he would do all in his

The City Hall scribes are bemoaning the loss of one of its eight associates in the person of Francis A. Lavelle of the Boston Globe, who was admitted to the bar yesterday by Judge Lawton of the Supreme Court. Atty. Lavelle will become associated port and St. John, N. B. with a prominent law firm in the near future. He leaves City Hall with the very best wishes of the hundreds who came in contact with him during his services there, including Mayor Curley and his office force.

tainment according to the season.

Dan Sheeban, City Hall custodian, took a personal hand in removing snow and ice from the old City Hall eaves yesterday, and unintentionally threw a lad scare into a small crowd of spectators gathered in School st. when his feet unexpectedly slipped from under him. Two of his assistants quickly grasped him and it was probably due to their action that he did not fall from his precarious position. Dan was more scared than the

## SNOW IN STREETS CAUSES COMPLAIN

Commr. Murphy Sets 110 Men at Job of Removing The Slush

SHIPPING RESUMES AS BLIZZARD GOES

#### Train Stalled at No. Truro-Rubbers Hold Vogue In Boston

Complaints by inerchants and teamsters against the removal of snow on certain down-town streets conflicted with complaints by pedestrians asking for the removal of snow yesterday and caused Commr. of Public Works Murphy to become confused as to just what to do. The complaints against the removal of snow were recei d from several members of the Master Teamsters' Assn. and other merchants who had placed sleighs into service. While these complaints were pouring into the office, a number of other persons insisted upon the removal of snow from various streets.

Commr. Murphy finally decided that in view of the fact that the warm spell yesterday was changing the snow and ice into slush, the material was fast becoming useless for sleighing purposes, and so he ordered the 1100 men employed by the city and the several contractors, engaged in cleaning the streets, to remove all the slush as quickly as possible. A total of 800 men started cleaning the streets Monday morning and most of them worked until 10 or 11 o'clock Monday night. When the work was resumed yesterday morning the number was increased to 1100 men, and they worked until late last night. It is Commr. Murphy's opinion that the big task of removing all the undesirable material from the streets will be nearly completed by this noon.

With the passing of the blizzard, which practically placed an embargo on shipping, the movement of vessels has been resumed. Many of the stalled fleet put to sea early yesterday morning, including the steamer North Star, for Portland, East-

#### MAYOR CONGRATULATES CONGRESSMAN ADAMSON

Mayor Curley before leaving for New Haven last evening sent a mes-sage of congratulation to Congressman Adamson, upon the declaration of the U. S. Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the so-called Adamson Eight-Hour bill. The Mayor terms it "one of the greatest victorie for popular government in the history of the United States."

#### MAR-70-1915 MAYOR CONGRATULATES CONGRESSMAN ADAMSON

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#### MAR-22-1712 New Sewers

Mayor Curley yesterday approved Commr. Murphy's plans to install sewerage systems in the following streets: North Beacon st., \$29,133; Ralston st., \$13,437; Minton st., \$4424. MAH

## RECORD - MAR -15-1917 COUNCIL GONTHUES

Free Sandwiches for Election Workers Come Up for Discussion

CITY HALL CLERKS' SUPPER CUT TO 50 CTS

#### Wire Commr. Cole Discovers He Asked for Too Much Money

Six more department heads appeared before the City Council yes- Council that since making up his budterday afternoon and last evening and were questioned regarding the financial regarding the financial regarding the departments as the has been a member of the City indicated by their estimates, Mayor Council that such an unusual economy Curley's allowances and the Finance was suggested by a city official. Commission's recommendations in the Commissioners' department was Chair-1917 budget. The department heads man Hagan's suggestion that the dequestioned, with the amount allowed partment purchase an auto instead of questioned, with the amount allowed by Mayor Curiey and the reduction recommended by the Finance Commission, were: Chairman John R. Murphy of the Finance Commission, \$30.7 on reduction; Chairman John M. Minton of the Election Dept. \$170. of the Street Commissioners, \$130,- various points in the city daily.
088.24, reduced by \$4890; City Treas.
Charles H. Slattery, \$51,045.92, re- on any allowance until they go into 773.16, reduced by \$160; Wire Commr. least two more weeks. James E. Cole, \$72,454.19, reduced by \$438.

Chairman Murphy of the Finance Commission hardly got seated when he was excused, as Mayor Curley approved their estimate of expenditure amounting to \$30,000, but Chairman Minton of the Election Commissioners was subjected to quite a long crossexamination on several items. One was that providing for free sandwiches and coffee for policemen and hackmen or chauffers early on the mornings of the day of elections, and the allowance of \$1 for supper for clerks working overtime at the office in City Hall. The same subject caused much heated discussion last year.

Chairman Minton finally agreed to allow his clerks only 50c each for supper, because City Auditor Mitchell allows only that amount to his clerks for evening work, but he did not think it wise to stop the ancient custom of Jurnishing free sandwiches and hot coffee to policemen, hackmen and chauffeurs who arrived at City Hall all the way from 3.30 to 5 in the morning for ballot boxes on the day of elections.

City Treas. Slattery was questioned briefly by Chairman Hagan again regarding the bonding of city officials, the most of which, since Mayor Curley took office, has been written by Peter J. Fitzgerald, agent of the National Surety Co., and father-in-law of Francis L. Daly, a former business partner of Mayor Curley. Slattery admitted that is the truth, but he denied | block.

that he ever had been instructed to charge from the Massachusetts Bonding Co. In its report of this depart-BUDGET HEARINGS ment the Finance Commission named the International Fidelity Insurance Co. as the concern that would write these bonds for from 15 to 20 p.c. less than the National Surety Co. The Mayor two days ago asked for this information.

Sealer of Weights and Measures Woolley, in one item, asked for \$1000 for a new auto, which amount was reduced to \$200, so he announced to the City Council, an connection with this item, that he failed to see how he could purchase an auto at that price. Chairman Hagan laughingly replied that he perhaps could buy one of Commr. of Penal Institutions Shaw's many worn-out machines.

Wire Commr. Cole produced the sensation of the day by suggesting the reduction of the amount allowed for advertising and postage. He was allowed \$125 and informed the City

About the only interest in the Street Minton of the Election Dept., \$170,- are to be eliminated, as about a dozen 144.10, reduced by \$9053 by Finance crews of rodmen, surveyors and other Commission; Chairman John H. Dunn employees of the department leave for

duced \$308; Sealer of Weights and executive session afterh earing all de-Measures Charles B. Woolley, \$24,- partment heads, which will require at

#### MAR-15-1917. MAYOR AGREES ON PAVING PLAN

Grants Petition Brought by Tremont St. Men

After a short hearing in the Mayor's office yesterday, the Mayor grant-ed the petition of the perity owners and others seeking to induce the city to supplant the present rough granite paving on Tremont st., between Boyiston and Pleasant, by a smooth pavement, at an estimated cost of \$20.000

Atty. Daniel J. Kiley, as counsel for the petitioners, asked for wood block paving similar to the block pavement now on Tremont st., between Boylston st. and Scollay sq., but Commr. Murphy of the Public Works Dept. objected on the ground that the 4 p.c. grade would make it difficult for horses. He and Mayor Curley favored the modern smooth granite paving with asphalt or pitch filling similar to the new paving on School st., but Atty. Kiley felt that this paving would not eliminate the distressing noise to any great extent, It finally was decided to use granite

## COUNCIL HOLDS BUDGET AUIZZ

#### Department Heads Score Cut in Estimates

Right city department heads were interviewed yesterday afternoon and last evening hypothe 10.19 Councer in connection with the 1917 segregated budget, amounting this 'ear to \$25,-000,000, according to Mayor Curley's allowances, and all objected to the various reductions made in their estimates either by the Mayor or the Finance Commission.

Five department heads were questioned Monday, the first day of the hearings, making a total of 13 officials so far quizzed. Those questioned yesterday, with the amount allowed by Mayor Curley and the reduction recommended by the Finance Commission, were: City Registrar Edward W McGlenuon, \$36,224,32, reduction \$225; Dr. Edward M. Hartwell, secretary of the Department of Sta sties, \$6825.10, reduction \$553.68; Co nr. John E. Gilman of the Soldier Relief Dept., \$209,029.22, reduction ; ; Supt. William J. Casey of the rinting Dept. \$226,290.92, reduction \$6857.42; Institutions Registrar Charles F. Gaynor, \$21,766.20, reduction \$2271.45; Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan of the City Law Department, \$55,692.17, increase by Finance Commission. \$86.66; City Collector John J. Curley, \$144,-050.07, reduction, \$3755.16; Chairman . Edward B. Daily of the Assessing Dept., \$197,381.19, reduction \$2150.91.

#### NIAR -)-1913. PUBLIC-SPIRITED SERVICE

We reviewed Monday morning the results which have attended the segregated budget system in the finances of Boston It is working so well, in fact, Mayor Curley is seeking to give the impression that he was chiefly responsible for bringing it to pass.

One man who did much toward this result, whose service we should now recall, is former Mayor Matthews. As chairman of the commission appointed to investigate the segregated budget, over which the mayor and council were then in deadlock, he was entitled by law to \$2500 in compensation. He refused to take it, saying that he needed more clerical assistance in order to get at the root of the problems involved, and so dedicated his own salary to that purpose.

No better piece of constructive work has been done in Massachusetts in years. Boston is getting the benefit of it, and if we ever decide to turn the city's administration over to men who have a serious purpose to run Boston's affairs with dignity and public spirit this piece of mechanism will prove a powerful instrument for good.

### RECORD - MAR- 15-1917. REE SANDWIGH S STILL SAVED FOR BOSTON ELECTION WORKERS

#### Chairman Minton Defends Old Custom at Council Budget Hearing

peared before the City Council yes- item, that he failed to see how he terday afternoon and last evening and could pure use an auto at that price. Chairmar that he can be seen auto at that price. Chairmar that he can be seen auto at that price. Chairmar that he can be seen auto at that price. cial needs of their departments as Cor indicated by their estimates, Mayor mar Curley's allowances and the Finance Wire ommr. Cole produced the sen-Commission's recommendations in the sation of the day by suggesting the 1917 budget. The department heads reduction of the amount allowed for questioned, with the amount allowed advertising and postage. He was alby Mayor Curley and the reduction lewed \$125 and informed the City recommended by the Finance Commis Council that since making up his bud-144.10, reduced by \$9053 by Finance Council that such an unusual economy Commission; Chairman John H. Dunn was suggested by a city official. of the Street Commissioners, \$130,-Charles H. Slattery, \$51,045.92, re-088.24, reduced by \$4890; City Treas. duced \$308; Sealer of Weights and Measures Charles B. Woolley, \$24,-773.16, reduced by \$160; Wire Commr. James E. Cole, \$72,454.19, reduced by

Chairman Murphy of the Finance Commission hardly got seated when he was excused, as Mayor Curley approved their estimate of expenditure amounting to \$30,000, but Chairman Minton of the Election Commissioners was subjected to quite a long crossexamination on several items. One was that providing for free sandwiches and coffee for policemen and hackmen or chauffers early on the mornings of the day of elections, and the allowance of \$1 for supper for clerks working overtime at the office in City Hall. The same subject c used much heated discussion last year.

Chairman Minton finally agreed to allow his clerks only 50c each for supper, because City Auditor Mitchell allows only that amount to his clerks for evening work, but he did not think it wise to stop the ancient custom of furnishing free sandwiches and hot coffee to policemen, hackmen and chauffeurs who arrived at City Hall all the way from 3.30 to 5 in the Solons Accuse Each Other morning for ballot boxes on the day of elections.

City Treas. Slattery was questioned briefly by Chairman Hagan again regarding the bonding of city officials, the most of which, since Mayor Curley took office, has been written by Peter J. Fitzgerald, agent of the National Surety Co., and father-in-law of Francis L. Daly, a former business partner of Mayor Curley. Slattery admitted that is the truth, but he denied troduction of an order calling upon that he ever had been instructed to the Mayor to provide a sum in the change from the Massachusetts Bond- 1917 segregated budget sufficient to ing Co. In its report of this depart- permit of an increase in the daily ment the Finance Commission named wage of city laborers, elevators operthe International Fidelity Insurance ators and janitors from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Co. as the concern that would write The Mayor has already announced formation.

for a new auto, which amount was re- Councillor Watson, who unsuccess-

Six danced department heads ap City Council, in connection with this f Penal Institutions Shaw's

th-out machines.

sion, were: Chairman John R. Mur- get sheets he has discovered that he phy of the Finance Commission, \$30,- needs only \$88. Chairman Hagan de-000, no reduction; Chairman John M. clared that it was the first time since he has been a member of the City

> About the only interest in the Street Commissioners' department was Chairpartment purchase an auto instead of paying \$2500 a year for the use of street cars and occasionally an auto when a city auto is not available. 'It vas explained to him that it would be necessary to purchase a dozen autos to meet the requirements if street cars are to be eliminated, as about a dozen crews of rodmen, surveyors and other employees of the department leave for various points in the city daily.

The City Council will not decide upon any allowance until they go into executive session afterh earing all department heads, which will require at

least two more weeks.

## FEB-29-19/7 WATSON TILIS WITH HAGAN AS **COUNCIL MEETS**

### of Playing Politics Over Wages

Councillors Watson and Hagan again clashed at the meeting of the City Council, yesterday afternoon, each accusing the other of being political tricksters as a result of Watson's in-

these bonds for from 15 to 20 p.c. less that he intends to provide for an inthan the National Surety Co. The crease from \$2.50 to \$2.75 a day, and Mayor two days ago asked for this in- last week Councillor Hagan introduced an order calling upon the Mayor to Sealer of Weights and Veasures increase the pay to \$5 a day. His or-Woolley, in one item, asked for \$1000 der was adopted against the proctest of

fully urged that the Mayor first be consulted. In presenting his order for an increase to \$3.50 a day, yesterday, he asked that the order be referred to the executive committee so that the Mayor could be called in and consulted, but the Council defeated his intentions by first declining to refer it to the executive committee and then killing the order entirely.

Mayor Curley's orders providing for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for improvements to the sewerage system and \$297,000 for the improvements of 12 playgrounds were accepted without depate and referred to the Finance It is probable Committee for action. that the committee will report favorably upon both orders

The Council passed the Mayor's order for the transfer of \$5200 from the fund for the construction of the Meridan-street bridge to the library fund to provide for the completion of the addition to the Central Library

on Blagden st.

Councillor Hagan's order requesting the building commissioner to inform the City Council the names of the owners of the buildings who have filed to comply with the building laws was passed without debate. The order was introduced as a result of the Lenox Hotel five, and it is the intention of the City Council to strengthen the building laws so as to compel owners to observe them to the letter.

Counciller Watson's resolution calling upon the Constitutional Convention to permit of the State selling ice, coal and wood direct to the consumer was passed after some debate.

The Council killed the request of the Women's Progressive League for permission to allow Mrs. J. W. Ferguson Kennedy to attend the Executive Committee hearings of the City Couneil, but not without a strong debate and a roll call vote, in which several members contended that the Executive Committee meetings should be open to the public, because the press is permitted at all the meetings.

Councillor McDonald's order changing the ordinances so as to permit one day off in three for firemen was referred to the Committee on Ordinances. The same question was brought up by him last year, but the City Council voted the the Mayor and Wire Commissioner have the power to make the change without interference of the Council.

Councillor Watson's order calling upon the Gas and Electric Light Commission to grant a hearing to the City Council and the public on the question of the quality of gas furnished by the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. was killed, most of the members believing they would be usurping the powers of the commission by demanding such ? hearing.

#### JOURNA4 - MAR -15-1917 Harvard Bare Legs Won't Shock Boston

#### Censor Casey Protects Public From "Chorus Girls" in Hasty Pudding Show.

Harvard students, dressed as chorus girls, will not be allowed to appear with bare legs in the Boston performwith bare legs in the Boston performances of the Harty Pudding show, the management learned yesterday. John M. Casey, Mayor Curiey's guardian of the morals of the community, has decreed that the same rules will apply to Harvard's "chorus girls" as are observed by confessionals. served by professionals.
Samuel P. Sears, a Harvard senior.

author of the music and producer of "Barnum Was Right," was indignant yesterday when he discovered that the students, dressed as girls, would have to wear stockings at the Jordan Hall performances of the show. He got in touch with Censor Casey on the 'phone

at once.
"Certainly the boys will have to wear
"Certainly the boys will have to wear "Certainly the boys will have to wear stockings," said Casey. "I will not allow the show to be produced in Boston under any other conditions. It does not matter whether the 'shorus girls' are men dressed up for the part or the real thing."

Sears protested and avowed he would appeal to higher authorities about the

appeal to higher authorities about the

"Anyway," he said, "we do not have to comply with any such nonsensical edict in Cambridge or New York."

## MBR-16-1912 LEGISLATURE CORRUPT. CRIES FOOD INSPECTOR

McCaffrey Asserts Politicians and Profit-Seekers Block Prosecutions.

"Legislation is a humbug. We have too much law and not enough enforcement," said George H. McCaffrey of the food inspection department of the Board Health, at the meeting of the food committee of the Massachusetts Consumers' League yesterday.

"I say our Legislature is corrupt and time has come when the people ould take a stand and determine should take a whether the representatives are the servants or the rule. 3.

"Officers of the law who are trying to correct wrongs are called persecu-tors rather than prosecutors, and the rights of the people are disregarded.
"Commissioners of health and com-

missioners of other departments merely hold office and know nothing about the (Continued of Page 12-Column 2)

## FIN. COM. BALKS AT FREE LUNCH **ELECTION DAY**

Declares Officers Are Paid For Work, and Wants Custom Abolished.

Free lunches for police officers and hack drivers at the expense of the city on each election day were protested by the Finance Commission at yesterday's session of the City's Council's committee on appropriations. Objection was also made to the custom of the Board of Street Commissioners in hiring taxicabs, instead of borrowing the automobiles of other departments.

For many years the Board of Election Commissioners has provided coffee and sandwiches to the hundreds of police officers and cabmen who arrive at City Hall long before sunrise on election day to take the ballot boxes to the various precincts. The Finance Commission recommends the abolition of this custom on the ground that these men are paid their services and should buy their lunch. Chairman John M. Minton of the Election Department opposed the suggestion of the Finance Commission declaring that declaring humanitarian emphatically, declaring lunches were merely a custom so long sanctioned by public appreval as to become a moral law.

#### 50 Cents for Supper

Chairman Minton agreed to accept the Finance Commission's suggestion that his clerks be paid 50 cents a night supper money when they work overtime. He had asked for \$1 a supper, but agreed to the reduction when informed that City Auditor Mitchell pays his clerks the smaller sum.

The street commissioners had asked \$3000 for carfares and automobile hire in the budget, but the mayor reduced their estimate to \$2500. The Finance Commission advocates a further reduction by the City Council to \$1200, this sum to be used exclusively for carfares. Last year the street commissioners spent \$1700 for the hiring of taxicabs and automobiles, and according to their statement, the Fin. Com. suggestion that they borrow automobiles from other departments has been found to be impracticable.

"When we try to borrow automobiles from other departments." said Chair-man Dunn, "we find that they are always busy or else they are going to be needed before we will be through with them. We feel that an automobile and chauffeur for our fluctuating requirements would prove more expensive than the present system."

Company's Name Revealed

The question of bonding city employes was raised again at yesterday's will be furnished this year by the dibby Foundry Company at a price of budget session, one Finance Commission report divulging the long expected nearly half a cent a pound over last name of the bonding company that is claimed to have agreed to reduce the rate from 15 to 20 per cent. If given the business of the municipality. According to the Finance Commission, this company is the International Fidelity Insurance Company.

City Treasurer Slattery, when questioned by Chairman Hagan at yesterday's hearing, admitted that up to 1914 he had bonded with the Massachusetts Bonding Company, but that after the election of Mayor Curley he shifted his bond to the National Surety Company, of which Peter J. Fitzgerald is agent. Fitzgerald is the father-in-law of Francis L. Daly, Mayor Curley's former partner and at present treasurer of the Democratic city committee.

The departments heard by the council yesterday afternoon and evening, and the recommended cuts in their constants.

cil yesterday afternoon and evening, and the recommended cuts in their apand the recommended cuts in their appropriations by the Finance Commission are as follows: Street commissioners, \$4890; election, \$9053; treasury, \$308; weights and measures, \$160; and wire, \$483.

The City Council will not act on the budget until all the departments are heard, and the hearings will continue afternoon and evening all this week and next week.

MAR-+5--1917.

## CITY HALL NOTES

The Tremont Street White Way petition which was submitted to Mayor Curley by the owners of \$25,000,000 worth of property on Tremont street between Boylston and Pleasant streets will be complied with.

The new paving will be of smooth granite costing \$20,000 and the new lights will be of the boulevard type and cost \$2500. The improvement will be completed this year.

The Mayor Goes to Pittsfield

his afternoon as the guest of the Inited Irish Societies. He will deliver he main address of the evening and nay not return until tomorrow.

On his trip to Washington for the naugural, the mayor spake before the United Irish Societies at Wilmington, Del., and is reported as having received 1 great reception.

The Patching of the Highways will be started earlier this year than ever before as the result of an order eceived by Public Works Commissionr Murphy yesterday from Mayor Cur-

Today, if the weather permits, the reliminary work of preparing the loles in the macadam streets for revaving will be started by the department force. Asphalt patching is done inder contract.

The City Greenhouse Hot-Beds will be prepared for the annual spring cultivation next Tuesday, according to statement issued yesterday by Park Commissioner Dillon.

The greenhouse is situated at Masachusetts avenue and Cottage streets, Dorchester, and the public is invited o visit the structure at any time durng the next two weeks and get point-

## MAYOR WANTS MORE THAN 75,000 FOODEMBARGO SEE EVACUATION IN R. R. STRIKE DAY CELEBRATION

Has Conference at City Hall to Cold. Dismal Rain Fails to Keep **Ensure City Getting Food**stuffs Supplies.

#### 10 17 1017 BOSTON MERCHANTS STAND READY TO CO-OPERATE

Mayor Curley's plan to feed the people of Boston in case af a railroad strike is to use the railroads, street storm that soon turned into a cold, foodstuffs into the city and at the same time establish here a food embargo that will prevent these foodstuffs from being moved from Boston to other parts of the state.

Following a conference with street railway officials, representatives of milk companies and other public officials this morning in his office, the mayor announced he will request Gov. McCall to place such an embarge on

Vice-President Goff of the Bay State Street Railway Company, who attended the conference, declared after the meeting that in his opinion such action would not be practicable. He said he did not believe the Governor would permit the placing of any such embargo. The Governor represents the rest of the state as much as he represents Boston," Mr. Goff said, "and the rest of the state has to eat just as Boston has to."

During the conference Mr. Goff told the mayor that the general trend of foodstuffs now is out of Boston instead of into the city. When the railroad strike was threatened last September he explained, the foodstuffs in general were moving into Boston. "But the reverse is now true," he said.

"Alk other cities and towns in the state," he told the mayor, "are importuning my company to ship food and milk to them from Boston. As a result we have been obliged to place an embargo upon bulky materials in order to have room in our cars for foodstuffs. Fully half the cargoes our cars are now carrying out of Boston comprise food-stuffs. Our cars are carrying milk out of Boston, rather than bringing it here."

#### MAYOR LEARNS IRISHMEN ARE RELEASED FROM JAIL

The release of two brothers who took part in the Irish uprising, and in whom mayor Curley was interest. leads the mayor to believe that a lift all the men arrested in convenion with the revolution have been freed under the amnesty agreement. These men, David and Michael Wranlon, were sentenced to 20 years and 10 years' imprisonment, the complaint of their respectively. On the complaint of their three brothers, Bartholomew, Thomas and William, who live in Boston, the mayor petitioned Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador at Washington, for their release. He learned last night his their release. petition had been granted.

Crowds from Streets When More Than 4000 Men Parade in South Boston - Many Delays Mark Starting of the Ceremony. MAR 18 191/

Starting in a heavy, wet snow cars and automobile trucks to bring all dismal rain, more than 4000 men yesterday afternoon marched through the streets of South Boston, while more than 75,000 spectators, holding umbrellas, lined the sidewalks along the route of the parade. Thus South Boston celebrated one of the chief features of the 141st anniversary of the evacuation of Boston.

All kinds of weather has been experienced in previous years during the parades; but this year every kind of weather was rolled into one. The public rain, although discomforting, in no way dampened the enthusiasm of those watching the parade. Those who could view the parade from a sheltered window were lucky; their less fortunate neighbors took to the street.

Many delays marked the starting of spoke briefly. the celebration. First certain organiza-tions were late; then carriages for the guests were missing; and again no one seemed to be able to place the men in their proper position in line. Marshal George D. Nichols was a busy man; but he couldn't handle everything. The affair was so badly mixed up that even when mobilizing participating organizations were uncertain where to get into line, with the result that in forming they took side streets and other places. The mobilization point, Old Colony avenue, was changed yesterday morning, very suddenly, and without advising the troops, to Andrew square. Sergt. Paul R. Walsh of the medical corps, detailed with the 9th infantry, therefore was busily engaged in rounding The affair was so badly mixed up that therefore was busily engaged in rounding up organizations that were wandering about aimlessly.

#### March Starts at 2.30 P. M.

At 2:30 Chief Marshal Nichols gave the command "Forward march," and proceeded up Dorchester street with his staff. Pogulars from the forts, sailors from the Virginia, Georgia and Kearsarge followed, and then came the provisional company from the 9th infantry, N. G. M. These organizations were going merrily on their way and were about eight blocks away, until it was discovered that the rest of the parade wasn't following.

Couriers were sent back and after a 20-minute delay the difficulty was

straig' tened out and the coast artillery, N. G. M., naval brigade, St. Vincent's boys' brigade, Boy Scout treeps, St. Paul's cadets, South Boston high school boys and other participating or ganizations brought up in the rear of the front of line.

The carriages by this time had arrived and the guests of the day, Gov. McCall, Lt.-Gov. Coolidge, Mayor Curley, Commandant Rush, Dr. James Joseph Walsh of New York and the country of the company and local politicary. city council and local politicians, and the (or rather part of it) Evacuation day committee, escorted by troop A of the Massachusetts cavalry brought up in the rear.

this time it was well on toward By 3 o'clock. The snow had turned to rain and the troops were pretty well worn out, merely from standing around in the subway mud of Andrew square, so Lt. Michael F. Smart, representing the chief marshal, asked Mayor Curley if he chief marshal, asked Mayor Curley II he had any objections to shortening the route of the parade. The mayor, noncommittal, said: "I am in your hands, do as you please." The route was then cut in such a fancy way as to eliminate the City Point section. Instead of swinging from L street into Fourth street to Farragut road, then to Bard. street to Farragut road, then to Broadway, the troops came along L street, marched past Fourth street and then turned into Broadway. By this change of route more than 25,000 spectators missed the parade.

missed the parade.
In the reviewing stand, situated on Broadway between B and C streets, were the Governor, the mayor, Gen. E. LeRoy Sweetser, Commandant F. R. Rush and Lt.-Gov. Coolidge, the city council, military officials and the local representatives. Little Lillian Ruth Stone, 3 years old, daughter of Dr. Harold S. Stone, had a place of honor between Mayor Curley and Gov. McCall on the stand.

on the stand

#### MAYOR ENTERTAINS GUESTS OF THE DAY AT LUNCHEON

Mayor Curley gave a luncheon at the Copley-Plaza to the Evacuation day was patient, however, and the snow and parade committee. Gov. McCall and Dr. rain, although discomforting, in no way John J. Walsh of New York, orator of the day. About 50 were present, including Lt.-Gov. Coolidge, the Governor's military staff and city officials. mayor toasted 'Russia, the Republic,' and 'Ireland and Her Sons.' Gov. Mc-Call, Dr. Walsh and other special guests

#### PATRIOTIC MEETING TO BE HELD AT OPERA HOUSE

Mayor Curley has accepted an invitation to preside at a patriotic mass meeting to be held at the Boston Opera House Saturday night, when resolu-tions signifying unqualified approval of any war measures which President Wilson may ask of Congress when it

convenes Monday, will be adopted.
Alexander Sedgwick, William Roscoe
Thayer, Dr. Morton Prince, H. Lang-Thayer, Dr. Morton Prince, H. Lang-ford Warren, J. Pennington Gardiner, Ralph Adams Cram, C. C. Payson, ames M. Prendergast, E. A. Filene and the Rev. William H. van Allen comprise the committee in charge of the event, which it hopes to make noteworthy in every respect. Several distinguished speakers, to be approunced later, will give addresses of its possible that provision for an overflow meetwill be necessary

The committee, which organized Mon-The committee, which organized Monday night, announces that the meeting is open to the public, rud that no tickets of admission will be required. Three hundred seats, however, will be reserved, and sold at \$1 each, to defray the expense of the meeting. These the expense of the meeting. These seats are now on sale at the offices of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness, 601 Boylston street.

# FIN. COM. RESISTS aide to the chief. It is not true that a raise for him would have any bad effect upon the discipline of the department. Nor is it true that any influence was brought to bear to get the raise." A few hundred more dollars could be saved in the department, according to the commission, if Chief McDonough the commission, if Chief McDonough the commission, if Chief McDonough refrain from attending an annual convention of fire-fighters in Jacknowlle, Fla., this year. Last year the sonville, Fla., this year. Last year the sonville, Fla., this year. Allowing \$75.50 vention in Providence, In the previous year the expense was \$246.49 for a certification in New Orleans. Allowing \$75.50 vention in New Orleans. Allowing \$75.50 vention in New Orleans, aday expenses for railroad fares and \$5 a day expenses for railroad fares and \$5 a day expenses for It days, the trip to Jacksonville, according to the commission, would cost.

Thinks McDonough's Saving of Lives at Lenox Hotel Fire Not Sound Reason for Giving Him Pay of Lieutenant-Commissioner Grady clares Report Unjust.

The finance commission advised the city council yesterday to refuse to permit ar increase of \$100 a year to be given to Edward McDonough, hero of the recent Hotel Lenox fire, who is aide to his father, the chief of the department. McDonough has the rank of hoseman and he draws a hoseman's salary of \$1400 a year. The proposed increase would give him the salary, but not the rank, of a lieutenant.

"The only reason for givinig Mr. Mc-Donough a raise of \$400," the commission reported, "is stated to be on account of reported, "is stated to be on account of the number of lives he saved at the Hotel Lenox fire. The reason is not sound. The real reason is due to personal influence of Mr. McDonough in the department. He should not be allowed the increase under any circumstances, as it will tend to create disorganization if one hoseman is given a larger salary than any other."

#### Council In Session.

This report was read while the council was sitting as a committee on appropriations with Mayor Curley's \$5.000 budget under consideration. Fire Commissioner Grady, who appeared before the body, protested that the finance commission's report was unjust. He explained that in addition to holding the rank of a hoseman, Aide McDonough made out the department's running card as messanger for his father. and acted as messenger for his father,

Chief McDonough.

"Previous chiefs of the department,"
said the commissioner, "have had aides
who were Heutenants and received the
regular salary of a Heutenant. There
is no reason why Mr. McDonough should
not get the salary usually allowed an

## MAR-17-1917 RONAN PARK DEDICATION PLANS READY

Dorchester to Have One Big Day June 2, When Mt. Ida Playground Is Opened.

for railroad fares and so a day expendence of 11 days, the trip to Jacksonville, according to the commission, would cost cording to the commission, would cost \$130.50, although the department itself \$130.50, although the cost. "The \$130.50, although the department itself has made no estimate of the cost. "The commission feels that the city will not suffer materially by the absence of the chief from the convention this year and recommends that no money be allowed for this trip."

#### Total Cut Recommended.

The commission's total recommended cut from the mayor's allowance of \$2,-207,868.87 for the fire department is

\$104,705. William F. Kenney, president of the library trustees, appeared before the council on the library budget estimate From the finance commission the committee received a complaint that it was unable to make an exhaustive report on this department's estimates because the trustees had refused to segregate into various items the appropriation

for salaries.
"The department presented no detailed amounts," the reasons for requested amounts," the commission reported, "on the ground that being a corporation its charter gave the trustees absolute control of the moneys appropriated and that any division by the appropriating power took away from the trustees the control of

their moneys by such subdivision.

The mayor's allowance for this department was \$424,474.

Superintendent Dowling of the City Hospital appeared on the estimates for his department. The mayor allowed his department. The mayor allowed him \$863,951.62. The finance commission advised reducing this by \$6688.03.

An appropriation of \$1000 for the purpose of carrying out these arrangements has been recommended by Mayor ley. Addresses will be delivered by Mgr. Ronan and Mayor Curley, the mayor turning over the grounds to a child, who will accept it in behalf the Dorchester children. chester children.

The afternoon exercises will consist, among other things, of baseball games and field sports, while in the evening a band concert will be the chief feature. Among those who have been named

#### PROMINENT IN PLAYGROUND PLAN



Thomas H. Glynn.

for tre special committee are Patrick McCue, Joseph O'Kane, James Barry, Commissioner O'Hearn, Commissioner Commissioner O'Hearn, Commissioner William Hennessey, Edward Trainor, Frank X. Coyne, Lewis R. Sullivan, John H. Dorsey, Charles Winchester, Louis May, Dr. Lee, James A. Brady, James Landers, William Fitzgerald, Redmond Fitzgerald, Paul Carty, John Beiley, and John Care Dailey and John Carey.

#### MGR. RONAN AND MAR MAYOR CURLEY TO SPEAK

Residents of Dorchester are looking forward with keen interest to the dedication on June 2 of the Ronan Park and playground at Mt. Ida, Meeting House Hill, and already elaborate plans have been laid out. A committee of 50 or more prominent citizens of Dorcheste has been selected, with Joseph O'Kane as chairman. This committee will be known as the Ronan Park dedication

Foremost among those interested in he forthcoming dedication and celebraion is Thomas H. Glynn, who repreents ward 18 of the Democratic Club; Patrick McCue is president of the club. Various organizations will be represented by one or more citizens on the committee.

This dedication, according to those This dedication, according to those who know something concerning the program, will spell a gala day for Dorchester. The morning exercises will consist of the unfurling of a big American flag and the singing of hymns by school children of the district, as well as participation in sports and cames of the librids.

#### MAR-CITY HALL GOSSIP

Six members of the city council who did not attend the last evening session on the mayor's budget discovered yes-terday that their three brother members terday that their three brother members had voted to abolish night sessions. Then the six wanted to know what right three had to make rules for the entire nine. Whereupon Hagan, chairman of the committee on appropriations, suggested that if the others wish to have a voice in such motors. otes, they should appear at

in such cites, they should appear at the mee the part of the control of the contr mer Chief John A. Mullen. Before accepting the legislative act that would provide the annuity, the council wishes a report on the matter from the commission.

The council passed unanimously Councilman Wellington's order requesting the mayor to send to the council an appropriation for repairing the house of engine 5 in East Boston.

Councilman Collins's executive committee will have a public meeting next Monday night on the question of continuing indefinitely the present order barring street cars from the shopping section of Washington street in

TRANSCRIPT - MAR-17-1917 WOULD DEMAND EMBARGO

Mayor Curley Threatens Appeal to Governor

In Order to Keep Food Within City Territory

Elevated Rushes Work on Emergency Carriers

Milk Situation by Strike Would Be Serious

If the necessity drises, Mayor Curley will request Governor McCall on Monday to proclaim an embargo by which no food will be allowed to leave the city limits under any conditions. This was the announce-ment made by him at a conference in his office today, attended by city officials, representatives of street railway companies, milk concerns and other industries and organizations, held for the purpose of considering tentative plans to provide food for Boston in the event of a nation-wide rail-

It was the mayor who brought up the question of a food embargo, a measure which he had urged for the nation. This phase of the subject was not discussed, for the mayor immediately adjourned the conference. Vice President Robert S. Goff of the Bay State Street Railway Company declared, following the conference, that he did not believe Governor McCall would sanction such action as the governor represents the entire State and would not show any vartiality in providing food for one city as against the remainder of the

The Boston Elevated Railway Company was represented by H. B. Potter, assistwas represented by H. B. Fotter, and and to President Brush, and J D. McGrath, freight agent. Besides Mr. Goff for Eay State, Thomas Freier, assistant to the president, was in attendance. Others present were President Weed of the Chamber of Commerce, Waiter V. Fletcher, president was a superior of Commerce, Waiter V. Fletcher, president was a superior of Commerce, waiter v. Fletcher, president was a superior of Commerce, waiter v. Fletcher, president was a superior of commerce. dent of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange; John H. MacAlman, representing the automobile interests; Charles H. Hood, John K. Whiting, John Alden and C. L.

Alden, Jr., representing the ...dkmen.
Mr. Goff spoke of the seriousness of the situation as compared with that of last fall, when the great railroad strike was first His railway was hauling great quantities of foodstuffs into the city from southern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. "Today," he said, "the situation is re-The harvesting season is over, and the tide of foodstuffs is flowing out of Boston. We are hauling out tons of every day, supplying the cities to the south We are sending out great quantities of milk, as the milk distributors here can In every city on our system we are facing just such a situation as exists here. They are asking us what we are doing to help them in the event of a strike."

That the Elevated road is rushing work day and night to get all its extra equip ment in shape for work was the statement of Mr. Potter. If necessary his road could turn over to the Bay State and the Boston & Worcester street railways about one hundred cars for use in transporting freight, He advocated placing embargoes on all heavy goods in event of a strike and concentrating on food. Whatever is brought into the city might be readily supplied to the people by opening public markets on many of the "fle-used wharves along Atlantic averue.

"Unless, as reported, the railroad men had agreed to man the milk trains and run them as usual, in the event of a strike, the milk situation would be critical," in the opinion of John K. Whiting, of D. Whiting & Sons. "Only a fraction of Boston's regular supply would be received," he said. "All other communities along our lines of supply would of course requisition every-thing in the way of food that was in sight, and would divert all milk to their own use.

If the street railways can operate cars as far as Palmer, a large part of our supplies will be available. Auto trucks can help out very little, because there is still so much snow and ice in the back country that they would find the very difficult. that they would find travel very difficult."

From President Weed of the Chamber of Commerce, an optimistic report of the food situation, as made by the Chamber, was re-ceived. He declared that there is a six weeks supply of meat on hand, and considerable amounts of staple groceries, though bakers have flour for only three weeks. As to distribution, he urged that only regular channels be employed, in order to prevent drain on the market from over-buying. "We suggest," he said, "that all-dealers supply their regular customers with the usual amounts."

There are from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds of poultry in Boston at present, according to the assurance given by President Fletcher of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, and poultry men have declared that there would be no boost in price in the event of a strike. There was a surprise for all persons in the conference when Charles H. Hood of the H. P. Hood & Sons Company declared that his firm had nearly completed a census of all babies and invalids to which its milk is supplied. These, he declared, would be taken care of first in case of trouble by milk from nearby sources brought into Boston by auto

On the same plane of interest was the assertion of John Alden, treasurer of Alden Brothers Company, who gave assurances that all of the sixteen hospitals which his company supplies will be amply cared for company supplies will be amply cared for in case of emergency, as a third of the company's supply comes from territory within forty-five miles of Boston, and can be handled by trucks.

Automobile men are ready to cooperate with city and other authorities, Mr. Mać-Alman said. "Everything on wheels will be available." Mayor Curley interrupted to say that he had heard from Mr. Maguire of the Pierce-Arrow Company and Mr. Johnson of the Buick that they are ready to do their utmost.

## URGE GREATER WORK FOR IRELANI

Mayor Curley, Congressman Tague and Others Plead for Liberty

Speaking to 400 Irishmen and womer at the sixth annual banquet of the Fed erated Irish Societies of Massachusetts held at the Revere House last night Mayor Curley declared that the Irish as a people are not one-half so powerful today as they were fifty or one hundred years ago, and that the Russian revolution furnishes a lesson for greater sacrifices for Ireland's cause

Congressman Tague said

"We never need bow our heads in shame for anything that an Irishman ever did here, for Ireland never sent a traitor to this country and never will.
While we love all that is true of Ireland, we love also our own country, for no nation has given more to the world in the cause of mankind than has

That Lloyd George is looking at the Irish situation through north of Ireland glasses, was the declaration of John F. glasses, was the declaration of John P. Doherty of Fall River, speaking on "The Day We Celebrate." Other addresses were made by Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell and Colonel Charles J. McCarthy, who presided as joastmaster.

#### MAR- 22-1911. BOMB SCARE AT

CITY HALL ANNEX

MAN FINDS SUSPICIOUS OBJECT ON STEPS OF BUILDING, THROWS IT INTO SEWER AND WHEN DUG UP IT IS FOUND TO BE A STICK OF CARBON MAR 22 19程

What has become Boston's daily bomb scare shifted to City Hall today. This morning what was at first thought to be a stick of some sort of explosive was taken from a catchbasin in Court square and carried to police headquarters, where it was analyzed by State chemist, Walter L. Wedger. It was found to be harm-

The supposed bomb was found yesterday tucked into a corner of the front steps of the City Hall annex. The man who found it ran across the street and dropped it into the catchbasin, which is at the edge of the sidewalk in front of Young's Hotel. He then reported the matter to the police.

At six o'clock this morning a detail of patrolmen was placed to guard the catchbasin, District Chief Shallow of the fire department was on hand and employees of the public works department cleaned out the catchbasin.

They unearthed a metal tube about half an inch in diam ar and five inches in length. One end was plugged with what appeared to be wax, and the other what appeared to be wax, and the other was slightly hollowed out, showing a granular, black substance inside. Mr. Wedger found it was a stick of carbon such as is used in flaming arc lamps However, he as well as police officials, declared that, in view of the number of genuine bombs that have come to light of late, they cannot afford to take chances and must fully investigate everything of the sort that is brough to their attention.

#### MAR-22-1917. MAYOR ASKS MILK INQUIRY

Secretary Richard Pattee Says Organization Would Welcome Investigation

Mayor Curley has asked District Attorney Pelletier to investigate the milk situation. especially in view of the proposed increase of two cents a quart, beginning April 1.

Last night the producers held a meeting behind close the plant for future operations.

Secretary Pattee, when told of the mayor's attitude toward the organization, representing some 10,000 farmers throughout New England, denied the justification of the called trust" appellation given the associa-

on. "Our organization," said Mr. would welcome any grand jury or municipal investigation into the conditions prevailing at the present time in the milk in-

## ARE QUIZZED ON BUDGET ITEMS

#### Additional Appropriation Is Asked for Rainsford Island School

Six more department heads were questioned by the City Council yesterday afternoon and last evening regarding their estimates, the Finance Commission's recommendations and Mayor Curley's allowances in the 1917 budget. The six department heads quizzed, with the amounts allowed by Mayor Curley and the reductions recommended by the Finance Commis-

sion, were as follows:-Chairman Ralph Adams Cram of the Chairman Raiph Adams Cram of the City Planning Board, \$8480.52, reduction of \$240 by the Finance Commission; Thomas E. Masterson, one of the Postor Information of the Postor Information the trustees of the Boston Informary Dept., \$4330.16 allowed by the Mayor for office expenses, not reduced by the Finance Commission; \$13,446.68 for the Municipal S. S. George A. Hibbard, reduced \$166.40, and \$239,323.20 for Long Island, reduced by \$391; Chairman John O'Hare of the Children's Institutions Dept., \$139,208.82 allowed for the placing-out and office department, reduced by \$466, and \$35,121 for Rainsford Island, reduced by \$653; Commr. Francis X. Mahoney of the City Health Dept., \$337,833.70, reduced by \$3955; Chairman Charles A. Phipps of the Cemetery Dept., \$96,519.14, reduced by \$7542; Supt. Frederick J. Kneeland of the Public Buildings
Dept. \$253,342.94 reduced by \$19. Dept., \$253,343.94, reduced by \$19,-

The total reduction recommended by the Finance Commission in these six 536.40. departments from the Mayor's allowance is \$32,949.80, despite the fact that in most of the several hundred items considered the Mayor agreed with the Finance Commission's recommended reductions of the depart-

ments' estimates.
When the City Council completed its 's work last night it had questioned the heads of 19 departments out of a total of 97, but as most of these departments are the smaller departments, no definite ideas as to when

can be determined now.

Questioning of Supt. Kneeland of
the Public Juildings Department last ening hought out some interesting its. Supt. Kneeland, among other rings, asked for an increase in the cost of lights in all municipal buildings this year to \$8300, which the Finance Commission recommended be reduced to \$7200, and for which Mayor Curley allowed \$7500. The reason for the increase, said Supt. Kneeland, is because this is a Mayoralty year and many of the public buildings will be

used extensively evenings next fall.

Regarding the item for the removal of the Law Department from its elaborate suite of offices in the Tremont Building to the large vacant room on the top floor of old City Hall, Supt. Kneeland said he disagreed with the Finance Commission because of the lack of sufficient space in City Hall, nearly 1000 feet more being required to properly accommodate this department, as suggested by the Finance

Commission.

Councillor McDonald suggested that the Finance Commission quarters take the room, but Supt. Kneeland laughingly announced that they would be too close to City Hall affairs, and that furthermore they would not like the idea of the City Hall reporters prying into their business, too closely.

Supt. John J. Ryan of Rainsford Island, the Suffolk School for Boys, informed the City Council that it will be necessary for the City Council to provide an additional appropriation to maintain the island later in the year, as both the Finance Commission and the Mayor based their estimates for a period of only five months in the belief that the State would take over the institution immediately, whereas it will not be taken over until next winter.

It was voted by the City Council change their hours of session, beginning Friday, when they will sit from 2 to 5.30 and 7.30 to 10 or later. Nearly a dozen department heads are scheduled to be heard this afternoon and this evening.

#### TO ASK HUGE LOAN FOR LINE CHANGES

The Park and Recreation Department has prepared plans for the re-location of the street lines on Commoswealth ave. between Massachusetts ave. and Charlesgate East and will ask for an \$80,000 loan with which to carry out the changes. The Park Board claims that by relocating the lines three danger spots will be eliminated in a much-traversed section of the city.

For a number of years changes in the street lines along this part of Commonwealth ave. have been advocated. A conference was held in the Mayor's office more than a year ago and plans were drawn with the understanding that a new street surface of bituithic would be applied to the portion of Commonwealth ave. between Charlesgate West and Ken-

Architect Arthur A. Shurtleff has more st. changed his plans somewhat. By retaining Muddy Brook on the present line, instead of shifting the current to the west, a saving of \$20,000 can be effected. The scheme, it is declared, loses nothing by so doing. is possible to utilize the old bridge beams, avoid much excavation and obtain a longer space of daylight between the two bridges. In that way boating possibilities would be made

## SO. BOSTON GAY FOR **EVACUATION DAY**

Red, White and Blue Seen on Homes and Stores of Peninsula 1917 THAN 17

STATE AND FEDERAL TROOPS WILL PARADE

#### Historical Celebration Also Show of Preparedness This Year

For the first time since Evacuation Day has been celebrated in South Boston, the event this year well be much more than a historical celebration. It will be a demonstration of "military preparedness," on both land and sea, according to the officials in charge of today's exercises. The plans include a parade in which more than 5000 State and Federal troops will take part, and unless preparations go astray, the celebration will surpass those of former years in its scope as well as spectacular features.

The chief marshal of the parade is George D. Nichols of Roger Wolcott Camp 23, U. S. W. V. He will be assisted by aides representing the various civic and military bodies of the city.

For the last two weeks, the more patriotic citizens of the peninsula have en decorating their homes and the ores, so that now the entire length

Broadway and many of the side eets are brilliant with red, white

Large flags adorn the tops of the unicipal buildings and schools, and le various clubs in South Boston ave done their share in the general cheme of decoration with the na-The parade will start arly in the afternoon, and will comional colors. rise delegations of soldiers and ailors from the forts, the Navy Yard and the Coast Guard service and members of the National Guard, One of the features will be an exhibition flight over South Boston by three military aviators. It is planned to guide the aeroplanes over the route of march, just to demonstrate the fighting possibilities of Uncle Sam's air forces.

The route decided upon for the parade is as follows:—Mobilize at chester st. to East Fourth to G, to Thomas Park, encircle Thomas Park, East Sixth st. to L st., to East Fourth st. to Farragut rd., to East to West Broadway to point of dismissal at Dorchester ave. Gov. McCall, Mayor Curley and Dr. James Joseph Walsh, the guest of the day from New York, and other celebrities of political and local fame, addition to the South Boston in addition to the South Boston Citizens' Assn., will review the parade from a stand in the Parkman school

and C sts. Chief Marshal Nichols and staff will review the parade from

A st. and Broadway. It is expected that 300 covers will be laid for the banquet at the Municipal Building tonight. Gov. McCall, Mayor Curley, Lieut.-Gov. Coolidge, Speaker Channing H. Cox, James J. Storrow, Capt. William R. Rush, Commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard; Asst. Dist.-Atty. Daniel V. Mc-Isaac and representatives of all the large industries of South Boston will be present. It is expected that "Uncle Joe" Cannon or former Congressman Littleton or Congressman Costello, uncle of Peter Costello, treasurer of the Evacuation Day Committee, and an old South Boston boy, will be one of the speakers.

Ex-Rep. William N. Cronin will preside and the toastmaster will be P. Joseph O'Leary of the Roger Wolcott Camp of Spanish War Veterans. cabaret show will be given under the direction of John J. Murphy, assist-

ant to Mayor Curley.

Dissatisfied at the appropriation alloted them, members of the Maj. O'Connor Camp of Spanish War Veterans yesterday declared they will not march in the Evacuation Day parade. This means there will be 100 less in line and one band minus.

Mayor Curley will give a luncheon this noon in the Copley-Plaza to Dr. James J. Walsh, the Evacuation Day orator; Gov. Samuel W. McCall and his staff, officers of the various South Boston associations and other guests. Following the luncheon Mayor Curley and his guests will proceed to South Boston to take part in the parade in the afternoon and the commemoration exercises in the evening.

#### MAR-17-1915 IV duly unlind ut AUTOS, TROLLEYS

Mayor Calls Big Conference Today to Safeguard Boston's Supply

#### CHAMBER APPEALS TO RAILROAD MEN

#### Snyder Reports Fresh Beef And Lamb for Two Weeks -No Egg Reserves

Mayor Curley yesterday issued a call to public and private officials to confer with him at 10 o'clock thi morning relative to what action car be taken to provide the residents o Boston with food in the event of a railroad strike. It is the Mayor's plan to learn first the various sources of supply within a radius of 50 miles of Boston, and then provide the re' quired means of transportation of the food supplies of the city by street cars and autos.

Among the many officials he has invited to confer with him this morning are heads of the Boston "L," Bay

yard on West Broadway, between B State Street Railway Co., Boston & and C sts. Chief Margial Mighal Workester St. By Co. Boston Chamber of Commerce, the various cold storage concerns in and about Boston, Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange, all the big milk companies and other private and public service corporations. He has also invited Police Commr. O'Meara, the street commissioners and Public Works Commr. Murphy to attend the conference.

Although no details will be decided until the conference, the Mayor's tentative plans include the unlimited use of as many city autos for the emer-gency as can be spared. They will operate with as many other autos as are volunteered for this service by

private interests.

As soon as the locations of the various food supplies are mapped out, it is intended to rush the food to Boston as quickly as possible and upon arrival at the city limits certain streets will be roped off as emergency streets through which the trucks will distribute food direct to the consumer at the lowest possible prices, including as large a supply of fresh milk as it is possible to obtain, especially for infants and the sick.

Mayor Curley is especially interested in the milk supply, fearing that the sudden stoppage of this vital food would cause the death of many infants and victims of sickness, and so, in the event of a strike, this staple food will be given the very first consideration. Heads of several of the prominent auto concerns are among those invited, and they will be urged to contribute the free use of as many machines as they can spare for this purpose, if

The Mayor announced last night needed. that he had inquired of the railroad heads in Boston as to just when they expected their respective roads would cease operating in the event of the strike being called, and he was informed that all the roads have already refused to accept any more freight to be sent out of the city, and that operation may cease by

"The situation is very alarming," said Mayor Curley, "and everybody must co-operate in devising ways and means of providing food for all classes of residents of Boston, especially the poor, who would be deprived of means which probably could be employed by

the more fortunate ones."

The directors of the Boston Cham ber of Commerce at a special meeting held yesterday afternoon to discuss the railroad strike situation, issued the fol

"To the Railroad Men of New Englowing appeal:

"The Boston Chamber of Commerce calls upon you to stand by your coun-

"To put a strike into effect in this national crisis would be the most seri-

or theirs me

great food-distributing defensive arteries of their co. Mayor Curley has told Pres. Ca

F. Weed, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, that the city is ready to furnish all the city trucks for the purpose of distributing food in the event of a railroad strike, and asked that the Chamber examine into the food situation.

#### Report On Food Supply

At the request of Pres. Weed, director Frederic S. Snyder has made the following report of the situation with reference to beef, lamb, poultry, port products, butter, cheese and eggs:

"Mr. C. F. Weed, President.
"The Boston Chamber of Commerce,
"Boston, Mass."

"Dear Mr. Weed:—
"Replying to your inquiry as to the available meat food supply in the event of a transportation tie-up, I would say that from a quick survey of the situation it appears to be substantially as follows with reference to beef, lamb, poultry, pork products, butter, cheese and eggs:—

follows with reference to beer, poultry, pork products, butter, cheese and eggs:

"Boston receives a weekly average of "Boston receives a weekly average of about 240 cars of fresh beef and lamb. These contain about 20,900 pounds. These contain about 20,900 pounds each. Therefore, approximately 4,800,000 each. Therefore, approximately 4,800,000 pounds of these two items are consumed weekly in Boston and the terrisumed weekly in Boston normally supplies, "The stock in the hands of whole-week the sale and retail dealers together will probably furnish not more than two weeks' demand for fresh beef and lamb. Another week's supply of frozen beef and lamb is in storage. How much of this is available for local sale I cannot ascertain at the moment, but some part of it is probably covered by contract for foreign shipment.

"The stocks of fully or partially cured pork in its various forms now in the New England packing houses and storage plants are lower than usual; nevertheless they amount to about 35, 100,000 pounds. The larger part of this mount is in the public and private plants near Boston. Much of it is hormally destined for export and coastwise shipment.

"Frozen poultry is in good supply and probably somewhat in excess of last year's stocks. This is intended largely year's stocks. This is intended largely

probably somewhat in excess of last rear's stocks. This is intended largely

for local sale, and as midwinter is the storage season this stock will constitute a very important item of reserve supply. In price it is on a somewhat more favorable basis as compared with other meat foods than one year ago, the average advance in price in poultry being somewhat less than on the other meat food items.

what less than on the other meat food items.

"On March first there were stored throughtout New England about 1,000,000 pounds of frozen beef. This, as you will observe, is a little more than one week's supply for Boston and its tributery area. The supply of frozen perk is about the same as that of frozen beef. The greater part of this is also in and near Boston.

"The Boston butter supply represents a normal usage for about six weeks. There are no reserves of eggs. The egg storage season is just opening, and this market is relying for the moment entirely on fresh receipts from New England and the West and Southwest.

"The country districts of New England, other than the cities and large villages, will be practically self-supporting with reference to meat and vegetable products, and would be disturbed chiefly by the lack of groceries and other similar commodities which they do not produce for which no substitutes are available.

"The Boston fish supply is now at a

ous blow that you could deal her.

"Your country in her hour of need calls.

"Do your duty, Man your trains.
Operate them as usual.

"Your fellow-countrymen will see that you are fairly treated.

"Do not forfeit their confidence.

"Do not forfeit your own self-respect."

The directors took the above action because they were not willing to believe, despite the definite statement to the contrary, that there is any group of men calling themselves Americans who, at this crisis in the life of the nation, would by any act

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"Especial efforts should be made by transportation and other interests to protect the milk situation, and particular attention ought also to be paid to the egg supply.

tect the milk situation, and particular attention ought also to be paid to the egg supply.

"It should not be overlooked that in case of a general tie-up of transportation throughout the country it would require, assuming that there was no loss or damage to rolling stock or roadbeds, not less than two weeks to restore the normal flow of food products from the country districts and the principal producing regions of the West to the Western central markets and from there to the Atlantic seaboard. The tendency to panic buying or storage should be met by a recusal on the part of all food purveyors to supply new customers with any unusual quantities.

"Yours very truly.

"(Signed) F. S. Snyder."

The situation with reference to

The situation with reference to groceries and other commodities is being investigated by the Chamber at the present time.

Haddock is being put into cold storage at the big Commonwealth Ice & Cold Storage Warehouse on the fish pier, South Boston, in large quantities, and an estimated total for yesterday was placed at nearly 200,000 pounds. The fish is small haddock known as scrod, and was taken from the steam trawler Surge and other steamers.

Persistent rumors along the pier and Atlantic ave. indicated that the United States Government had ordered 10,000,000 pounds put in storage for use in case war was declared, but officials on the pier refused to confirm the reports.

J. Burns ir. of the John R. Neal Co., who has charge of the fish being put in storage, said that it was being put away because of several conditions, mainly the threatened strike of railroad men. The strike, if called, would cut off foodstuffs and meat from the West, and the New England and Eastern demand for fish would be very heavy.

## FEB-9-1917 MAYOR OPENS FIGHT ON HIGH **METER PRICES**

#### Directs City's Counsel to Move Against Present Law

In consequence of a letter written to Mayor Curley by Building Commr. O'Hearn, who is the acting superintendent of the City Supply Department, a copy of which letter the Mayor sent to the Finance Commission vesterday sent to the Mayor a supplementary report on the subject, in which they recommend the following:

That Chapter 524 of the Acts of 1907 be suspended for a period of years, or at least until the price of meters returns to normal.

2. That the provision of the law aiready quoted, which prevents the city from contracting for more than one year's supply of water meters, be repealed.

3. That the Corporation Counsel be instructed by the Mayor to analyze the testimony of James A. Tilden, a copy of which will be furnished to him if desired.

Regarding the Mayor's contention that a water meter trust apparently exists, the Finance Commission report

"The Commission has no evidence that the Meter Manufacturers' Assn. is used as an opportunity for water meter manufacturers to raise prices by collusion in their bidding, or that such acts have been attempted. does believe, however, that associations of this kind offer an excellent means for such collusion, and their existence is a potential danger to open competition.'

Commenting on the report later, Mayor Curley said that he agrees with the Finance Commission and that he has ordered the Corporation Counsel to seek the desired change in legislation for the protection of the city.

## FEB-24-1917 AT THE MAYOR'S GATE

awake at its meeting last Monday it would have taken some definite action on the question of "requesting" the Boston "L" and the Street Commissioners either to continue or discontinue the temporary traffic arrangements along Washington st., in force since Dec. 4. The "L" says that the temporary arrangement will "Fitzgerald Boosters' Union" will have continue until the City Council expresses its opinion, but vehicles will balls again become plentiful. be permitted the free use of all streets as before Dec. 4, beginning Monday morning. Even the "L" officials forgot about the date of expiration until last might

Mayor Curley is expected to take action Monday on the question of the final disposition of Tom Coffey, who is back on the job as superintendent of elevators with the new title "elevator starter." Supt. Kneeland of the Public Buildings Dept. says that Tom is a better starter than ever and that if he continues to confine his starting prochvities to elevators and nothing else, he may be allowed to stay on the

Acting Mayor Storrow was so busy yesterday at City Hall and the State House that he could not find time to attend the first meeting of the 1917 Finance Committee of the City Council in the afternoon but he sent a request for the members to postpone action on the \$500,000 loan order for radial highways which was granted, but not without a fiery debate during which one of the members declared that Storrow's activities at the State House amounted to nothing more than "bunk."

Mayor Curley found in his huge pile of correspondence today upon his return from Chicago a vote of thanks from Chapel 11 of the City Printing Plant, for his action in granting the printers half a holiday on Saturdays without reduction of The order applies to all city printers.

## CITY HALL GOSSIP

When the city council voted four years ago to raise the wages of city laborers, Councilman Ballantyne was not away Councilman Ballantyne was not away from the meeting, as recently reported in the Traveler. The basis of the Traveler's statement was a finance commission report, which said: When the vote was taken the order was passed, year 7, nays 0, the president of the council paying declined to yet and Councilman. having declined to vote and Councilman Ballantyne being absent." Walter Balsays that he was not absent from that meeting, but simply refrained from voting, as did the president of the body. Walter agrees that the finance commission, and not the Traveler, is in error.

Councilman Ballantyne has been a member of the city government longer than any other city father. Yet in all these years the City Hall people who paint signs on the councilmen's desks we not learned how to spell Walter's ne. On Walter's rolltop his name is od "Ballantine," which Walter says ands him of Feb. 14.

"At a meeting held by the city printing plant chapel 11, assembled," reads a note just received in the mayor's office, "it was unanimously voted to give a vete of thanks to his honor the mayor, James M. Curley, for granting us the wake at its meeting last Monday t would have taken some definite."

"At a meeting held by the city printing plant chapel 11, assembled," reads a note just received in the mayor's office, "it was unanimously voted to give a vete of thanks to his honor the mayor, for granting us the Saturday half-holiday (12 o'clock). A. lins, secretary."

> All the elevator operators in the City Hall Annex celebrated Tom Coffey's return by coming to work on time yesterday.

> their annual banquet as soon as snow

#### F.E 3-19 AT THE MAYOR'S GATE

Health Commr. Mahoney, who was recently married, was the recipient yesterday of a chest of solid silver and silver service, consisting of 144 pieces, the gift of the employees in the City Health Department. Dr. Robert E. Dyer delivered the presentation The Commissioner was so speech. taken by surprise that he found it hard to reply, but he got even by springing the same surprise on Mrs. Mahoney when he reached home last evening with the handsome gift.

It is still impossible for City Messenger Leary as Asst. Messenger Glenn to locate desired city documents in the confused mass of books in the new document room in the sub-basement of old City Hall because of the delay in installing an electric lighting system. Since the 10 tons of books were transferred from the basement to the sub-basement several months ago it has been impossible for anybody to locate a desired document. The renumbering of the doors was completed more than a week ago. Commr. of Public Buildings Kneeland is in charge of making the change.

The Constitutional Convention will cost the taxpayers of Boston about \$50,000, it is estimated now. The primary election, April 3, will probably cost \$10,000, and the election, May 1, will cost more than double that amount. Wherever there is a primary the cost per precinct in salaries will be \$10 for the clerk, and \$8 each for a warden and five inspectors, making a total of \$50 a precinct for salaries alone.

## 20TH CENTURY PAUL REVERE TO RIDE OVER FAMOUS ROUTE

James H. Phelan Will Start From North Sq. at Noon On April 19—Plans for Inter-City Celebration Of Patriots' Day Advanced

Arrangements for an inter-city celebration of Patriots' Day on April 19 were advanced at the conference hold at City Hall yesterd afternoon between the Patriots' Day Committee of the Citias' Public Celebration Association and representatives of the mayors and Selectmen of Medford, Somerville, Arlington, Lexing

On account of the present world conditions, it has been deemed particularly appropriate to have such a celebration at this time. Consequently Mayor Curley approved a plan evolved by the Boston committee and invited the Mayors of the cities and chairmen of Selectmen of the towns on the route Paul Revere's ride to co-operate with Boston in making the event one of particular significance and patriotic valu this year.

The plan is to have a horseback ider in continental costume representing Paul Revere, start from North sq. in Boston at noon, April 19, and proceed over the original hrough Charlestown and over Broad way to Winter Hill, where the Somerville Mayor and committee will be assembled for brief ceremonies at the point where Revere halted in 1775.

Then the party will proceed to Medford sq., stopping at the Capt. Hall house (as Revere did) and where the Medford Mayor and committee will assemble. Boy Scouts and school children-as well as their elders -will line the sidewalks from this point on toward West Medford and Arlington.

Continuing on to Lexington the 20th century Paul Revere will pause at the Munroe Tavern, and then on to the Hancock-Clarke House, where John Hancock and his companions were aroused to receive the 1 a.m.

The rider will go on toward Concord as far as the point where Revere was taken prisoner. The Lexington and Concord celebration will be in connection with the annual observance of the day in these towns.

James H. Phelan, a member of the Boston committee and an experienced horseman, will represent Paul Revere.

The Boston program for Patriots' Day will include the following fea-

Flag raising in the morning at City Hall, when the new Boston City Flag will be dedicated and officially raised for the first time by Mayor Curley; patriotic exercises at Copp's Hill; "The Ride of Paul Revere," starting at noon often brief exercises at Paul Revere House in North sq.; boys and girls of the graduating classes of the Eliot and Hancock schools will go in special cars to Lexingten or Concord, wards write essays on their impresnd aftersions of the day. The city will award medals at the graduation exercises to the boy and girl whose essays are judged to be best; evening entertainments of music and patriotic motion pictures, and address by the Mayor i

Another observance of Patriot's Day in Boston is arranged by the Roxbury Historical Society in connection with message: "The British are coming." the old fort named after the district. the dedication as a park of t'e city of

tigation with a view to income if possible, and, pending this decision, the gibrary trustees will take up the subject as trustees and not as lawyers. It is the belief in City Hall that eventually the case will have to be threshed out in the courts.

## MAR-31-1913 \$800,000 LOAN APPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL

Money Will Be Used to Improve Streets of Boston 3 1 1917

After a long debate yesterday afternoon, the Finance Committee of the City Council approved Mayor Curley's \$800,000 loan order for street. construction for 1917. Preceding the debate the members listened to contemplated plans for the improvement of the district around Park sq., under the auspices of the Park Sq. Real Estate Trust, and the improvement of buildings along Charles st. in connection with a plan to widen that

These representatives requested the committee to decide the big loan order immediately, so that they would know whether or not they could proceed with these improvements.

It was explained by former Pres. George S. Smith of the Boston Chamber of Commerce that if the city will give certain land valued at about \$260,000, the real estate trust is prepared to give to the city in return certain other property valued at wo75,000 to provide for the develop-ment of that section of the city.

Mayor Curley's \$10,000 loan order for drafting plans for and the purchase of land at Washington and South sts., West Roxbury, for a police station to replace Station 17, was rejected, one of the principal reasons leing the location of the land, which is opposite the Forest Hills play-

It was also brought out that the site is owned by a hay and grain dealer who sells supplies to the city, and hat the proposed purchase price was 50 cents a square foot against an assessed value of 25 cents. Police Commr. O'Meara favored the site, but was guided only by the location and

## MAYUK SEEKING LIGHT ON BENTON LIBRARY FUND

MMatter

Pending the receipt of legal advice from the city law department, Mayor Curley yesterday sent a letter to the Public Library trustees requesting them to give their opinion as to what Josiah H. Benton, deceased library trustee, intended in his will when he stated that he would bequeath to the sible. City of Boston, to be used for library

purposes, the income from a stipulated amount, provided that the annual appropriation for library purposes would amount to 3 pc. of the total amount appropriated for all city purposes.

The Mayor says that he is doubtful whether the deceased trustee intended that the 3 pc. in question meant the total amount that is appropriated by City's Legal Department all city departments, or 3 pc. of the total amount expended by the City the Mayor and the City Council for not for any other reason. for all purposes, including the school department.

As soon as the Benton will was filed the Mayor requested the City Law Department to investigate the provisions of the document, as the total appropriation for the Library Department never amounted to 3 p.c. of the total appropriations for the various city departments, and Mayor Curley is anxious to secure the benefit of the income of the legacy if pos-

It now seems that the City Law Department is conducting its invesJOURNAL -MAR-17-1917

## SOUTH BOSTON IS READY FOR **BIG CELEBRATION**

Rainy Weather All That Can Mar Evacuation Day Observance.

#### PARADE IS TO START AT 2 P. M.

Banquet in Evening One of the Principal Events of Today.

Rainy weather is all that can mar the Evacuation day celebration in South Boston today, when, it is expected, more than 100,000 will visit the Peninsular dis trict to view the hig parade in the afternoon and to participate in the celebra noon and to participate and the evac Talk on Steps With Countion of the 141st anniversary of the evac Talk on Steps With Counuation of Boston by the British troops. In the evening the South Boston Citi-

zens' Association will hold its annua banquet in the Municipal Building, East Broadway. Scores of State and city officials will be guests of the association

during the day. large a number of troops as in previous Sheriff John Quinn from serious injury, vears, because of the present war pos and even death. sibilities. Chief marshal George D

Representative William N. Cronin heads as did many others in the vicinity, at the same food as the inmates and the Evacuation day committee. Figure 1. D. Small is secretary and Peter 5. near the State House. He rushed into near the State House. He rushed into Costello, treasurer. More than 50 wells the courthouse from the Pemberton that the courthouse from the Pemberton that the courthouse from the Pemberton of the South Boston district are on the square entrance, intending to make his square entrance, intendent Ryan's plea for more money the square entrance, intending to make his square entrance, intendent Ryan's plea for more money Representative William N. Cronin heads as did many others in the vicinity, sat the same food as the inmates and

committee with Godfrey L. Cabot of the Massachusetts Aero Club, three the Massachusetts Aero Club, three eviators will fly over the troops as they march arough the streets. The troops will mobilize at 1.30 in Old Colony avenue and will have the three miles of boulevard in which to take the line of march. The parade will start at 2 P. M. over the following route: Dorchester street to East Fourth to G. to Thomas Park, encircle Thomas Park, East Sixth street to L street, to East Fourth street, street to L street, to East Fourth street, to Farragut road, to East Broadway, to West Broadway, to point of dismissal at Dorchester avenue. Gov. McCall,

Mayor Curley and Dr. James Joseph Walsh and other celebrities, in addition to the South Boston Citizens' Association, will review the parade from a stand in the Parkman School yard on West Broadway. Chief Marshal Nichols and staff will review the parade from A street and Broadway. A street and Broadway.

District Decorated

The line of March has been handsomely decorated and the district is today a mass of red, white and blue,

with a goodly sprinkling of green, in honor of St. Patrick.
Following the parade "open house" will be held by hundreds, and the guests will be held by hundreds, and the guests of the day will visit as many homes as possible between 5 and 7 P. M. Club rooms and fraternal organizations will also entertain. Receptions and dances will be held in practically every hall in the district. The stores will close until 5 P. M. until 5 P. M.

until 5 P. M.
In the evening the South Boston Citizens' Association will hold its annual parquet. The reception will be at 7.50 P. M. the banquet at 8 P. M. More han 900 will attend. Dr. Herbert J. p. M., the banquet of the band of will attend. Dr. Herbert of han one will attend. Dr. Herbert of han one will be toastee. P. Joseph O'Leary will be toastee. P. Joseph O'Leary will be toastee. naster.

NI AR-17-191).

## **QUINN BARELY** ESCAPED INJURY

cilman Attridge Saved His Life.

A conversation with Councilman John J. Attridge, which delayed him for a Though handicapped by many obstate few minutes on the Court House steps, cles, including inability to obtain at yesterday afternoon, may have saved

Mr. Quinn was on his way to confer Nichols has announced that the parade with Judge William C. Loring in the will be the biggest yet held and the Supreme Court room and would have what is lacking from government and passed the entrance to the room in National Guard forces will be made up which the explosion occurred at almost by semi-military and civic organizations the identical time that the bomb went

Assisted by Capt. Ainsley C. Armstrong of the Burcau of Criminal Inves-Through arrangements made by the ligation, and Medical Examiner hy J. Leary, he took charge of the situation. The court officers reported o him and were assigned to police duty.

#### MAR-19-1917 V COST OF LIVING

d in the statistics of the segre gated budget at City Hall are some remarkable figures showing the average cost of feeding the employes and inmates in the Suffolk School for Boys at Rainsford Island during the past year. The total expense for all food supplies has averaged 15.17 cents a day per person, or an approx-imate cost the hout a night la meal for inmates, employes, and execu

In reality, this remarkable figure tives. is less than the records show, as the drain upon the institution's larder caused by the time-honored custom of feeding visiting Council delegations, the trustees, Sunday school teachers, clergymen, investigators from civic workmen and organization charged against the appetites of the normal population of the island. O the other hand, fertilizer, seeds, supplementary fodder for the live stock is not included in the figure, nor the coal used to cook the food. Adding these to the food cost and deducting the feeding of visitors brings the otal daily expense of feeding inmates and employes to approximately 17 ents a day.

It is a wonderful record, credit for which belongs to Superintendent John J. Ryan, a Boston University graduate who secured his present appointment six years ago under a competitive Civil Service Commission examination.

There have been no complaints from Rainsford Island concerning the quantity or the quality of the lood served. It has been wholesome and nutritious, as the condition of he discharged inmates reveals conincingly. Turkey dinners have been served in the holiday season, and andy is by no means an unknown lelicacy for these truant boys. Even he employes, usually unreasonable James Joseph Walsh of New York. Ex- When he heard the report the sheriff. n their demands, are satisfied to

## "Jerry" Watson Defines Toady, Flunky and Silk-Top

Idmits Applying These Terms to Councilman Hagan-Tninks G. G. A. Hypocrites, He Tell. Court in Trial of His Libel Suit.

#### "JERRY" WATSON'S DEFINITIONS

Here are the definitions of some of the names "Jerry" Watson admits having called Councilman Hagan, given by himself yesterday in court:

A toady: A man who caters to a different class than the element he was brought up in; a man that has nothing and who toadies to those who have something, in the hope of getting something himself.

A flunkey: A toady.

A faker: A bluff that wears a fur coat AR 7 1917

A silk-top: A rich man.

James A. (Jerry) Watson told Judge Keating and a Suffolk jury that he called Councilman Henry Hagan a "toady, a flunky, a faker, and possibly a silk-top," during his cross-examination in his \$50,000 libel suit which he began yesterday against the Post Publishing Company.

In referring to Hagan as a toady, Watson said: "I called him just what I call him now, a toady." He also said that he probably has

said that the Good Government Asso-ciation is a bunch of hypocrites.

declared

The alleged libel was printed in the Post, Dec. 5, 1915, and was contained in a letter written to the Post by Councilman Hagan in answer to alleged at-tacks made upon by by "Jerry" Wat-

Watson charges snat the letter false. ly charges that he designated Hagan as a "skunk, flub, faker, toady, wash-lady, wet-nurse and chambermaid;" lady, wet-nurse and chambermaid;" that the letter falsely libeled him as a man of low character; that the citizens wet-nurse and considered him (Watson) as irrational and irresponsible, and mentally sick; that he is more of a knave than a fool, and that one statement he made was a lie.

#### Admit Publication

The Post's answer to the alleged libel admits the publication of Hagan's letter, and says that Watson had asked for more space, that his Pemberton far different than his present environsquare speech, in which the alleged attacks on Hagan were made, was reported, and that Hagan requested the

Post to publish his defense.
"Jerry" admitted calling Hagan certain names in his cross-examination by Edmund Whitman, the attorney for the In leading up to the questions Mr. Whitman asked about the amount of space given to Watson by the Post

in his campaign.
"Hadn't the Post always given you a fair amount of space?

"In your letter you sai? that there was a long article in the paper which you had overlooked."

"Yes; but that was only a third of the amount that the 'Goo-Goos' got." "In that letter you stated I have al-ways been well trated by the Post."

Wasn't that the true

#### Bit of Blarney

"Well," answered Jerry, "to tell the truth, I think it was a little bit of blarney."

"Hadn't you always received good treatment by the Post?"

"Well, I got a lot of space; but in the Pemberton square speech I was incor-

rectly reported."
"On Nov. 25, 1915, didn't you complain to the Post that you wanted more

space?"
"Yes."

ation is a bunch of hypocrites.
"That's what I think they are," he the last day of that month?

Yes.

"Did you pose for a picture"

"No; they snapped me. "You referred to various people in that

speech?"
"To Councilman Hagan?"

"Yes.

"Was he a candidate?"

"Then why did you attack him? "Well, Hagan was managing the Mu-

nicipal League, a subsidiary to the Good Government Association, which was op-posing me. Hagan said that he would get my goat. He and I were alimost always on the opposite sides of a question."

"On the strength of that you called Hagan names?

"What I call him now-a toady."
"Why?"

"In consequence of what I knew about his birth and his early environmentment. And a man who caters to a different class than the element he was brought up in is a toady. He was always bowing to the so-called better element of the City Council and ignoring me and another member who are of the common people."

"Who are you talking about?"

"Well, one member is a millionaire, president of the City Club and high up

"What else did you call Mr. Hagan?"
"Oh, I think I called him a faker."

"Why?

Definition of Faker
"Well, I called Mr. Hagan a faker because in my opinion he's more or less of a bluff. He acquired a manner that in my opinion is more or less fake. He wears a fur coat and all that, and well, he's more or less of a bluff that's all." "What else did you call bim?"

"A funky. And for the same reason I called him a 'toady."
"Anything else;"
"I said that his conduct was more or less un-American."

"Did you call him a silk-top?"
"I might have I can't be sure"
"Was that because of his white

hair?"
"Well, no. When I was a boy we used to divide people into the rich and poor, and call the rich fellows the siktops. I think that was what I meant."

tops. I think that was what I meant."

watson denied that he called Hagan a wet nurse, a skunk, or a chambermaid.

Asked about Mr. Attridge, "Jerry'

said:
"I did say that he was weak-kneed, and spineless just as I'd say it today. "Did you refer to Mr. Storrow."

"I said he was a member of the privileged class."

"Did you ca'l him a toady?"
"No. A toady is a man that has nothing, who toadies to those who have something in the nopes of getting something himself. Mr. Storrow has a lot."
"What did you say about Mr. Hagan and the City Club? Did you say that Mr. Hagan had any bad habits?"

#### Mentions City Club

"I said that when a man goes into a barroom, gets drunk, falls on the floor, and is taken out, it is a disgrace. But when a man in the City Club gets drunk, falls onto one of the tables and is taken home. home in a taxi it is an honor.

"Did you say that of Mr. Hagan?" "I mentioned the City Club as a class.
I criticized him as a member of the City
Club probably as a toady or a flunky."

Did you say anything about him being a bankrupt?"

"No. I did say that a man who has had business difficulties has no right to be talking about running the city on a business basis."

One of the frequent clashes between William C. Prout, atturney for Watson, and Mr. Whitman, he Post attorney, came at this point. After some argument another clipping of a speech was introduced

"I never said that Mr. Hagan had been bankrupt five times," Watson in answer to a question.

You spoke of business difficulties. What was your authority for that ex-

pression?" "Well, a man by the name of Downes told me about it, and I got a lot of anon-ymous letters about it."

"Did you take the trouble to investi-

gate the matter?'

"Not through regular channels. It was a matter of minor consequence."

Mr. Whitman asked if Watson had called the G. G. A. a "bunch of hypocrites.

"I might have. That is my opinion of them."

The Court then adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

#### Beginning of Trial

In the beginning of the trial, Watson, in answer to examination by his own attorney, said that the publication of Hagan's letter had caused him much mental and physical pain.

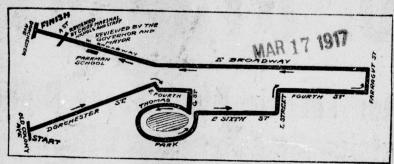
He said that he had a very wordy dis-

cussion with his wife about it, and that she urged him to quit politics. He said that he was unable to do himself justice on the stump during that campaign (in which he was defeated) and felt after that letter that he was waging a losing

## PROGRAMME FOR EVACUATION DAY

As chairman of the general committee on celebration, ex-Representative William N. Cronin will preside and present P. Joseph O'Leary as the toast-master. The list of speakers includes Governor McCall, ex-Governor Glyda of New York, Lieutenant-Governor Vaivin Coolidge, Speaker Channing Cox, Mayor Curiey, President Storrow of the Boston City Council, Dr. James J. Walsh of New York city, Commandant Rush of the Boston navy yard and Congressman O'Shaughnessy of Rhode Island.

## South Boston Will Celebrate Today With Parade, Open House and Banquet



ROUTE OF PARADE IN SOUTH BOSTON.

The diagram shows the line of march of the St. Patrick's Day parade today, from its start at Old Colony avenue and Dorchester street to the finishing point at West Broadway and Dorchester avenue.

today on the occasion of the 141st assembling at Andrew square, or at anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by Lord Howe and his British ton by Lord Howe and his British avenue and radiate towards McNary Mayor for 10 o'clock this morning.

#### PARADE THE FEATURE

The feature will, of course, be the military and civic parade, this afternoon, and, with fair skies favoring, the presence of 4000 men marching to the music of a score of bands and drum corps, is assured. As a reminder of the "Fighting Ninth" Regiment, so prominent in previous parades, there will be but two companies of that organization joining in the march of their own volltion. There will also be one company of the Eighth Regiment.

Conspicuous, however, will be the Coast Artillery, comprising troops, from the forts in the harbor, as well as marines and blue jackets from war vesmarines and blue jackets from war vessels anchored at Charlestown navy yard and specially detailed for the occasion. Then, too, the Naval Brigade, of which the chief marshal is an officer, will be fully represented, while the high school battalions and the parochial school cadets in their bright and showy uniforms will add to the attractiveness of the imposing procession. the imposing procession.

The route of march is somewhat dif-South Boston is in holiday attire ferent from that of any of the 17 demon- a strations of preceding years. Instead of

Sixth to and through L to East Fourth, sentatives of the various automobile down East Fourth to Farragut road concerns.

and, saluting the statue of Adn.iral Far- The Mayor explained that he would ragut, up East Broadway and downurge the auto men to make arrange-west Broadway to Dorchester avenue, ments for having food brought from various points of dismissal.

From a grandstand in front of the a fleet of motor trucks.

line will be reviewed by Governor Mc-Call, Mayor Curley and other invited guests. The review by the chief mar-shal and staff will be at the corner of A street and West Broadway, just before dismissal.

fore dismissal.

While residents, generally, will keep "open house" and various organizations hold informal receptions to the public, from noon till midnight, the third and closing event of the big celebration will be the banquet in the municipal building, East Broadway, in the evening. This, and all other features, is held under the auspices of the South Boston Citizens' Association, of which M. J. O'Leary is president, and covers will be laid for 300, including invited guests.

#### Reception to Guests

For a half hour preceding the feast an informal reception will be held on the second floor of the municipal build-ing, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

## MAR-11-1917. MAYOR TO GET MILK INTO HUB

## Calls Conference of Trolley Heads This

Morning

Steps will be taken by Mayor Curley at a conference this morning to assure Boston of a milk supply for babies and invalids in the event of railroad strike being declared.

troops, and this year's observance promises to be the most memorable in the history of such patriotic celebrations.

Even the decorations are on a more claberate scale than a second more state of the decoration are on a more claberate scale than a second more state of the command. "Forward, March" state Street Railway Company President Street Railway Company Pr Even the decorations are on a more elaborate scale than ever, and while the Stars and Stripes, as usual, float from the various public buildings, private residences and places of business are resplendent in a generous display of the national colors.

the command, "Forward, March" railroad, President Sullivan of the Bay dent Fletcher of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, the head officials of the various cold storage plants and milk compoundable of Street Commissions. Thomas Park, the high school and Dor-ers, Police Commissioner O'Meara, Sixth to and through L to East Fourth, sentatives of the various automobile down East Fourth to Farragut road concerns.

AS LIBRARY TRUSTEE

Mayor Curley received word last ight that his recent appointment of paniel H. Coakley to the Board of abrary Trustees had been confirmed by the Civil Service Commission.

POST-MAR-1917.

## FOR PARK WORK

Seeks Parkman Mayor Fund Appropriation -

The City Council was asked yesterday by Mayor Curley to provide from the Parkman fund a \$53,000 appropriation for the following purposes; \$15,000 for tree planting, and arrangement of the walks on Boston Common, so as to form a vista for the State House; \$25,000 for constructing mall, planting trees and grading at the entrance to the Franklin Park zoological garden; \$12,-000 for further improvements in the Fens, near the Art Museum; and \$1000 for purchasing birds and fish for the

park system.

The matter was referred to the council's Parkman fund commission.

#### MAR-22 -1917. MAYOR STARTS ON FARM PLAN

List Plots Citizens May Use to Fight H. C. L.

Official action towards furnishing the citizens of Boston with land the citizens of Boston with land for the cultivation of vegetables was taken by Mayor Curley yesterday when he requested City Collector John J. Cur-ley to compile a list of all tracts held for non-payment of taxes and confer with Corporation Counsel Sullivan re-garding the legal phases of the preparagarding the legal phases of the proposition.

This marks the first step in the carrying out of a plan similar to one that has been launched at Los Angeles, Cal. In that city every available foot of city land will be given over to the public for the raising of vegetables as a means of combating the high cost of living.

## TO CLEAN UP CITY APRIL 30

Campaign Will Continu Until May 12

The annual clean-up campaign in thicity will commence on April 20 thi year and continue to May 12. This wa decided at a meeting of the Boston clean-up committee held in City Ha!

yesterday afternoon.

Tonight a public meeting of those in terested in the clean-up campaign wil be held in the old aldermanic chamber at City Hall. Mayor Curley will be the at City Hall. Mayor Curley will be the principal speaker and seven city department heads will make five-minute addresses on "What Can the Clean-up Committee Do to Co-operate with My Department?" Metropolitan Fire Prevention Commissioner John A. O'Keefe will be another speaker.

## WANTS \$53,000 STATE-WIDE NINTH HOUSEWIVES

to State House Hearings

The Boston Housewives' League, dent, Mrs. Edward P. Barry, has be- of the Evacuation Day parade in league to co-operate in a general year. Housewives' League of the United Company commanders of the regi-

that permanent offices for the Massa-Saturday, decided against it. chusetts association would be opened in Boston this week.

#### IN OTHER CITIES

score of communities have been visited by Mrs. Barry and other mem-bers of the executive committee of the Boston Housewives' League within the past week, and bases have been established for organization in each locality. Springfield, Worcester, Fitchburg, Lowell, Northampton, Amherst, Easthampton, Warren, Palmer, Southboro and other places are listed for the first outof-Boston units of the Massachusetts Housewives' League, it was stated. In the neantime the Boston Hous

ers' , eague, under its presider Charles Rot Ide M. Hebbard, is marshaling MacBrayne. keepers' its forces once more for appearance at the State House Monday and Tuesday of this week at legislative hearings on several food bills.

Monday the question of pasteurization of milk is slated to come up before the agricultural committee. Tuesday morn-ing two bills are to come up in which the housekeepers have an interest. One is a measure asking State supervision of the necessaries of life, to be heard be-fore the commission on consolidation of fore the commission on consolidation of commissions. The other is a bill providing for the appointment of a State commission for purchase and sale of foodstuffs in crises for the poor of the State, and to purchase land for raising of food staples for State distribution.

Call went out vesterday to all.

Call went out yesterday to all branches of the Greater Boston Mothers' League for a conference of league heads at 31 North Russell street, West End. this afternoon under the direction of the conference committee of the from Pemberton square yesterday, word the conference is discussion of further ways and means to carry forward the usual care in dealing with visitors. poycott on chicken, potatoes, onlons and beans.

## MAR-15-1911. LEAGUE FOR NOT MARCH IN PARADE

Housekeepers Going Men Have Had All the Parading They Want

MAR 1 5 1917

The Ninth Regiment, M. N. G., under the active work of the prosi- which for years has been a feature gun organization of a State-wide South Boston, will not be in ine this

ment, with one exception, Captain Mrs. Barry, who recently returned Christopher H. Isee of I Company, from Washington, where she helped when informed by Colonel Edward L. in arrangements for a national house-Logan of the regiment that they might wives' league, announced last night do as they wished about parading next

#### ARTILLERY TO MARCH'

The captains declared that their men, border duty and all else taken into con-sideration, had all the parading they

desired for some time to come.

National Guard companies ordered out for the parade consist of Companies 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 11 of the Coast Artillery Corps and H and I of the Ninth. It is doubtful, however, if H company parades. Troop A of the Squadron Cav-alry will act as escort to the Governor. Aides to the Governor will be Major K. A. Burnham, Lieutenant-Commander H. G. Copeland, Captain Josiah Hath-away, Captain H. D. Cushing, Captain Charles Rotch and Captain Winfred C.

### MAR-17-1917. CLOSE WATCH AT CITY HALL

Police to Take Extra Pre-

Police precautions at City Stan win be redoubled owing to the courthouse

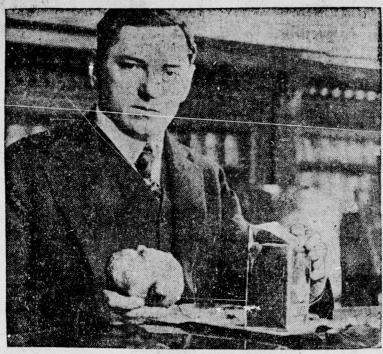
explosion. Shortly after Mayor Curley's return

on duty at City Hall should exercise un-usual care in dealing with visitors. It has been the custom during the hearing of the City Council on the bud-get that the front doors of City Hall shall remain open until late into the night.

night.

But in view of the courthouse happenings, it is probable that only the rear doors of City Hall will be kept open. These doors are constantly in the constantly of the constantly in the policy of the constantly in the constantly of the courthouse the constantly of the courthouse happening the co view of two police officers.

## Mayor Get Some MAR 1 5 1917 WANTED! Potato From N. H. HUNDREDS



MAYOR CURLEY AND HIS GIFT POTATO.

After admiring this glant tuber, sent to him from New Hampshire, the Mayor decided it was too valuable to keep in his office, and sent it to a well known

"That certainly is some potato," ex-claimed Mayor Curley yesterday when a massive tuber dropped from a "mys-terious" parcel that police officers

opened as a precautionary measure.

The potato was a prize exhibit from
the hothouse of Henry McMichael of East Tilton, N. H.

The Mayor declared that the sky-

rocket prices of potatoes justified the sending of the specimen he received to a gem establishment.

So he despatched the spud by special nessenger to one of the big jewel

## urges Support OF PRESIDENT

#### Gallivan Addresses Irish Banquet in New York

NEW YORK, March 15,-Congressman NEW YORK, March 15,—Congressman James A. Gallivan of Boston was the principal speaker at the St. Patrick's banquet of the "Sons of Ireland," held at the Biltmore Hotel this evening. Six hundred guests listened to the Boston Congressman's eloquent tribute to the priests of Ireland in the early days. Speaking of the present international crisis Congressman Gallivan said it was now too late to further inquire into the

crisis Congressman Gallivan said it was now too late to further inquire into the motives of those who would draw us into the war; too late to speak of those whose love of profit is greater than their patriotism; too late for anything but a strong, loyal, undivided support of President Wilson.

## O'CONNOR FOR BUYING AGENT

#### Named by Mayor to Suc- decrease in the patronage of the island the commission opines that the new ceed Doherty

Henry H. O'Connor of 783 East Fourth Henry H. O'Connor of 783 East Fourth street, South Boston, was yesterday named by Mayor Curiey for the position of city purchasing agent. Since the enforced resignation of D. Frank Deherty several months ago the position has been filled temporarily by Building Commissioner O'Hearn. Electron Commissioner John R. Martin was tion Commissioner John B. Martin was

tion Commissioner John B. Martin was chosen by the Mayor for the vacancy, but the Civil Service Commission refused to confirm the appointment.

The present salary of the office is \$3000 a year, but the Mayor has frequently stated that in order to secure a man thoroughly qualified for the duties of purchasing agent the salary. ties of purchasing agent the salary should be boosted to \$7500. It is expected that he will request approval of the proposed increase of the City

#### MAR-1917 WALSH TO BE ORATOR ON EVACUATION DAY

The Evacuation Day orator at the celebration to be held in South Boston, March 17, will be Dr. James J. Walsh of New York. The exercises will be held in the South Boston municipal building.

# OF CROOKS

Deer Island Raises Opposed—Prisoners Scarce Claimed

MAR + 1 1917

A yearning for an influx of lawbreakers permeates the official atmosphere at Deer Island, for the Finance Commission has declared in a budget report that all payroll increases should be sidetracked until there has been a substantial growth of inmates at the house of correction.

#### A JOB FOR EVERY FOUR

The Finance Commission points out that the number of prisoners has dropped from 1600 in 1904 to 600 for 1916, while the payroll has jumped from \$75,000 in 1904 to \$140,000, the amount proposed in the 1917 budget. In 1904 there was one employee for every 12 prisoners. Today the ratio is one job-holder for every four inmates.
Although the boosts provided by May-

or Curley and Penal Commissioner Shaw in the 1917 budget are graded in-creases due to the standardization of wages, the commission avers that until there is much more activity and bustle at Deer Island no raises should be allowed.

The recommendations of the probers will be considered by the City Council during the deliberations on the budget estimates.

system of probation enters largely into the matter.

In 1909 Deer Island had 1500 prisoners and the payroll was \$92,000. In 1914 the number of prisoners was 1100, while the wages had swelled to \$117,000.

wages had swelled to \$117,000.

In 1904 there were 130 employees at the island. At present there are 163. It the island. At present there are 163. It has been reported to the Finance Commission that James H. Burke, master at the island, recently ousted three men for whom he could find absolutely no work. These men, it has been stated, are now working in Commissioner Shaw's office in City Hall.

JAN-26-1917.

#### CURLEY TO ADVERTISE PROPERTY TAX SALE

City Collector John J. Curley served notice yesterday that all estates in arrears for taxes will next Saturday be advertised for sale by auction. The time limit for the payment of taxes express today at 1 p. m.

There are 4500 estates on Collector Curley's list, and the unpaid taxes for

these total \$1,039,565.

## MAYOR MAY PUT EMBARGO ON FOOD

Mayor Curley today declared that in case of necessity he would declare an embargo on all food leaving Boston.

He also declared that, where necessary, he would suspend all ordinary rules and ordinances so that a fair and equitable distribution of whatever food is on hand may be

A serious difference of opinion arose between the Mayor and Robert S. Goff, vice-president and general manager of the Bay State Street Railway Company, when the Mayor declared he advocated placing an embargo on all food supplies leaving Boston.

Mr. Goff said this cannot be done as other cities and town in Massachus-etts have as much right to eat as Bos-

The differences of opinion arose when Mayor Curley called into conference at his office today, representatives of the street railways, milk dealers, food dealers, auto dealers and the Chamber of Commerce, to arrange for the supplying of Boston with food in the event of the strike.

#### LEARNED AT CONFERENCE.

At the conference the following salient features were brought out:

An embargo on all food supplies leaving Boston is threatened.

Milk dealers claim that they can take care of all babies. All ordinary rules and ordi-nances will be suspended for the public good.

About three weeks' supply of meat is available.

Eight to ten million pounds of poultry are on hand, and deal-ers have promised not to raise the price.

Plans made to use trolley cars and auto trucks to transport food

to Boston from nearby places. Bay State Street Railway Company is short of fuel.

Plans made to have Atlantic avenue and other downtown streets made into temporary trolley freight terminals.

"unsatisfac-Grovery supply tory."

Bakeries have about three weeks' supply of flour. Plans made to distribute avail-

able food in a fair and equitable manner.

City institutions have about six weeks' supplies on hand.

#### STREET RAILWAYS BUSY.

It also was learned that the Boston Elevated Company and the Bay State Street Railway Company have been working night and day ever since the strike situation became serious to re-pair and put in condition all the freight, fuel, service, work and open cars of the two companies.

The representatives of the two railpointed out that the situation now is radically different than when the strike was threatened last Fall. At that time huge quantities of food were coming in to Boston. Now tons and tons of foodstuffs are daily being shipped out of Boston to near-by

So heavy have the food shipments been, and so serious is the situation that it became public for the first time today that the Bay State freight ser-

vice of the Bay State Company had some time ago placed an embargo on furniture, junk, shafting, piping, cot-ton, cloth and lumber, in order to give its full facilities to handling the more necessary freight.

#### MAYOR OPENS MEETING.

Mayor Curley opened the meeting. He said:

"In the event of a strike, if there is a panie or anything like a panie, the food supply of Boston will be bottled up and be in the hands of a very few. The situation would become exceed-ingly serious. I believe that an em-bargo should be placed on all food leaving Boston and shall ask the Governor to take appropriate action. In the event of trouble I shall suspend all ordinary rules and ordinances and take the responsibility for so doing on

my own shoulders."
C. H. Hood, representing H. P.
Hood & Son, milk dealers, caused enthusiasm when he stated his firm and thusiasm when he stated his firm and other big milk firms have made arrangements by which he believes that in the event of trouble they can supply every single baby in Boston with milk. A census of all babies on the different milk routes has been made and every effort will be made to give them milk.

Provident Weed of the Chamber of

President Weed of the Chamber of Commerce said the nation is on the verge of war and the action of the railroad employes in striking at this time is an act of disloyalty.

#### "L" ROAD TO HELP.

H. B. Potter, assistant to the Boston Elevated Company, said:

"In connection with the Bay State and Boston & Worcester, the Boston construction, Treight and service cars in addition to those in regular service. We have been working day and night to put these cars as well as open cars into condition to take care of the rush. However these cars will only skim the service. An embargo on all heavy freight should be enforced."

John K. Whiting, of D. Whiting & Sons, milk dealers, said: "If they don't man the milk trains the situation will be serious. If the trolley cars can be operated as far west Palmer we can get milk from Wor-cester County."

President Weed of the Chamber of Commerce said: "The grocery supply s not satisfactory, but there is about weeks' supply of flour in the pakeries. There is about three weeks' supply of meat on hand, judging from

supply of meat on hand, judging from eports made to the chamber."

General Manager Robert S. Goff of he Bay State Letter Railway Company said:

"This company will co-operate in very way possible. We already have sight embargoes in force on heavy naterial, but there are thirty-seven are carrying food out of Boston ars carrying food out of Boston very day. I believe that an embargo on food is not practical. Besides serving Boston, this company serves wenty-two cities and several score to be fed as Boston has. The Bay State Company may also be handi-capped from lack of fuel."

John H. McAlman promised the cooperation of the automobile trade in furnishing automobiles and auto trucks, but declared they would not be of much importance in long-distance hauling on account of the condition of the country roads, which are filled with snow, ice and mud.

John H. Dunn, chairman of the street commissioners, gave the prompt assent of his board to any emergency

use of the streets.

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, head of the health department, and his entire department will be put to work aiding in the situation and especially in trying to prevent any attempts of dealers to raise prices.

## MAR-10-1912. FORBIO ASPI SHINGLES IN HUB

Ruling of Board of Appeal in Asphalt Shingle Controversy Sustains O'Hearn.

Building Commissioner O'Hearn has been sustained by the board of appeal in his controversy with asphalt shingle manufacturers concerning the specifications of shingles which may be used in Boston. The board of appeal approves the action of the commissioner in rejecting the petition of Charlotte Ogden of Dorchester to use asphalt shingles on the roof of her house of the type which Mr. O'Hearn has refused to authorize.

The decision is of wide interest to retal estate men and property owners. Building operations and repairs have been held up in many cases pending a settlement of the controversy. This is the second decision which the board of appeal has rendered. Last January the board rejected a petition from the same woman because of her failure to furnish the commissioner with a sample of the shingles proposed to be used, and upon which the law gives him the authority to Upon the second application, however, a sample shingle was filed. The board of appear says in its decision:

"After a careful consideration the board finds that the shingles in ques-tion do not afford sufficient fire protection to warrant their use roof covering. They are inflammable under fire conditions and will carry and communicate fire when exposed to high temperature. or exposed to severe fire conditions they will carbonize and in this condition will break up to a more or less extent. The loose portions will be carried off and fly under wind conditions of considerable velocity, leaving the roof structure unprotected."

#### AMERICAN MAR-17-1913 I WILL THEVETE

## to Ride Again

Mayors and Selectmen of Medford, Somerville Mington, Lexington and Concord are to co-operate with Bos-

Concord are to co-operate with Boston in an especially impressive celebration of Patriots' Day, on April 19.

A horseback rider, dressed in continental uniform and representing Paul Revere, will take the same ride as did the Revolutionary hero, leaving North square in Boston at noon. He will proceed over the original route through Charlestown and over Broadway to Winter Hill.

At the spot where Revere halted in 1775, the rider will be greeted by

in 1775, the rider will be greeted by the Somerville Mayor and a com-

mittee.

The party will then go on to Medford and from there to Arlington, where practically the same cerewhere practically the same in the repeated. The rider will go on toward Concord, as far as the point where Revere was taken prisoner. James H. Phelan, a memprisoner of the Boston committee, will represent Paul Revere.

represent Paul Revere.

In Boston the program for the day will include a flag-raising in the morning at City Hall, where the new Boston city flag will be dedicated by Mayor Curley; patriotic exercises at Copps Will, where the new Boston city flag will be dedicated by Mayor Curley; patriotic exercises at Copps Hill, a trip triotic exercises at trip triotic exercises at Copps Hill, a trip triotic exercises at Copps Hill, a trip triotic exercises at trip triotic exer

MAR-25-1917

# FARM COSTS

payroll of the executive committee of the general organization was \$500 the general organization was \$500 a month and that of the agricultural found, among other things, that the a month and that of the agricultural committee \$3,500 a month.

Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, U. S. N., resigned, who is chairman of both the executive committee and of both the executive committee and the general committee, was before the council at the members' request, but at least one member. Councilman Francis J. W. Ford, was dissatisfied with his answers to questions.

A request by Chairman Bowles for a \$10,000 appropriation for the executive committee started the investigative committee started the investiga-tion. The council, after quizzing him granted the request. The sum asked, is in addition to \$10,000 previously al-lowed the same committee and two appropriations of \$25,000 each for the appropriations of \$25,000 each for the Agricultural Committee, making a total of \$70,000.

\$3,000 FOR RED CROSS. Chairman Bowles explained that \$8,000 of the agricultural appropria-tion was spent in equipping the City Hospital Red Cross unit.

The amount expended and estimated to be expended up to October 1 was 334,041, leaving he explained, a balance of \$7,95\$ on that date. He had a mass of papers before him as he talked. Chairman Collins asked if he could leave the documents with the could leave the documents with the

"I could," he said, "but I would council.

Councilman Ford then asked to inrather not." spect the papers. Admiral Bowles passed them to him. Mr. Ford found that the estimated payroll of the ex-pense of the agricultural committee for July, August and September was \$10,500.

Auditor Warner explained that this was probably a low estimate. Mr. Ford further found that this committee employed a farm manager at \$2,500 a year, one assistant at \$30 a week and two other assistants at \$25 a week, and farm laborers costing from

\$500 to \$600 a week. The laborers work in the Franklin Park potato gardens. Mr. Ford asked Admiral Bowles how many laborers

were employed.

#### EXPENSIVE FARM HELP.

"About twelve or thirteen," he re-

Then Mr. Ford did a little figuring and found that instead of twelve or thirteen the committee, in spending week for labor, must hire \$600 a thirty-three laborers.

"What are we going to get out" ill this?" queried Mr. Ford.

"I don't know," replied Admiral

"But that's what I want to know." Bowles. said Admiral 'Don't ask me," said Admiral Bowles, "ask him. I am not here representing the food committee and am not prepared to answer questions

on it, but I will get any information you want from the committee,"
Mr. Ford then suggested that Mr. Mr. Ford then suggested that Mr. Coakley be called, and later other members discussed calling other officers. "We ought to have the names and salaries of all the persons on and salaries of all the persons on the payroll of the committee," said the payroll of the committee," said the payroll of the want merely Mr. Ford. "We don't want merely the notes that Mr. Bowles was very reluctant to leave with us. We want an itemized payroll. Let's look it over and see who's on it."

over and see who's on it."

agree that we ought to get more information," said Councilman Hainformation," said Councilman Hainformation," said Councilman Hainformation, and the chief farmer."

Coakley and the chief farmer.

#### az \$2,000 FOR PUBLICITY.

The City Council has begun an in- Mr. Ford had also found from Advestigation of the finances of Mayor miral Bowles' notes that the payroil of the executive committee was \$500 a Curley's public safety committee and of the executive committee was \$500 a L. Allen, who has charge of publicity

\$75 a month under that of Allen's salary. "Is that paid to Allen, too?" asked Councilman Attridge.

"No." snapped Admiral Bowles; "No." to his stenographer."
"that is pai to his stenographer."
"the importance of the new Armiral Bowles privation, Admiral Bowles provide unifo miss for additional State provide unifo nies and that the city Guard compa." equip those that were organized in Boston.

# HUB BUILDING

Apartment House Builders Extend Building Operations Last Week.

A considerable increase in building is indicated by permits applied for at the Boston Balking Department, last week. The simated cost of structure for which permits were applied is \$732,070, compared to \$689,375, the figures for the previous week.

Both last week and the previous week are far ahead of the corresponding periods a year ago in building activity. The estimated cost of building for the week ending March 16 last year, was \$202,225 and for the subsequent week \$280,905.

Increased activity on the part of apartment house builders is mainly responsible for the improved showing. Permits for half a dozen big apartment blocks, the cost of which ranged from about \$50,000 to \$150,000 were applied for. Most of these structures are to be located either in the Fenway or the Allston section.

Application for another auto warehouse was also filed during the course of the week. The builder is Samuel Altman, who has built a number of these structures on Commonwealth avenue.

The following is a summary of permits for new buildings of all classes of construction applied for during

mits for new buildings of all classes of construction applied for during last week.

Ericson street—No. 80, Ward 20; owner, George Lawley & Son; one-story building; estimated cost.

Bayside street—No. 9; owners, P. F. and J. Lamont; three-story dwelling; estimated cost.

Brainerd road—No. 46, Ward 25; own-Brainerd road—No. 48, Ward 25; own-Brainerd road—No. 48, Ward 25; own-Brainerd road—No. 2018, Ward 25; owner, J. Collum; four-story brick apartment house; estimated cost.

Arthur street—No. 2018, Ward 25; owner, Robert T. Fowler; one-story freproof garage; estimated cost.

Arthur street—No. 34; owner, Olive D'Entrement; two-family dwelling; estimated cost.

O. Kagne; block of stores; estimated cost.

O. Kagne; block of stores; estimated cost.

Thomas perk—No. 68; owner, Samuel W. Johnson; three-story brick apartment house; estimated cost.

Fowler street—Nos. 90, 92; owner, Congregation Settle W. Johnson; three-story building; estimated cost.

Fowler street—Nos. 90, 92; owner, Congregation Settle Wood of Stores; estimated cost.

Gommonwealth avenue—Nos. 1019-1023; Owner, Samuel Atlman; three-story building; estimated cost.

Harvard avenue—Nos. 140-146; owner, Joseph B. Krauser; block of stores; estimated cost.

Harvard avenue—Nos. 140-146; owners, Hudhck and Baer; four-story brick apartment house; estimated cost.

Commonwealth avenue—Nos. 1955-1963; owners, Bertha Singer; three-story brick apartment house; estimated cost.

Commonwealth avenue—Nos. 1955-1963; owners, Commonwealth Roastrue-tion & Realty Trust; block of three-story brick apartment house; estimated cost.

North Benegan street—Nos. 50-56; owners, Commonwealth avenue—Nos. 1955-1963; owner, Landick and street—Nos. 50-56; owners, Edgar T. Ward Sons; one-story block of brick stores; estimated cost.

Harvard avenue—Everett and Webster streets, Ward 24; owner, City of Boston; two-story schoolhouse; 510,000

#### MAR-18-1917 FOSTERS BACK YARD GARDENS

Mayor Curley Arranges for Instructions to Aid in Reduction of High Cost of Living.

Back fight sandens will come as an aid in the fight again the high cost of living during the coming Summer. Mayor Curley has seen the possibilities in these little garden plots and has arranged adequate means to foster the interest and prove that this sort of work can be made a suc-cess. He has arranged to have infor-mation and instruction given to those desiring to start gardens at the city greenhouses on East Cottage street,

Dorchester.

Already the few warm days that
we have had has gotten into the Already the few warm days that we have had has gotten into the blood of the more susceptible people, and the greenhouses have been crowded with men, women and children who are anxious to get the garden started. However, it is not yet time to start the real work, for the ground is cold and old frames are a necessity to make seeds planted. are a necessity to make seeds planted now mature. A large array of pan-sies have been planted in this way, but beans, peas, corn and all the vegetable seeds are being kept until such time as it would be advisable for all to plant them in their own

for all to plant them.

back yards.

A big plot of land at the greenhouses is being held for the demonstration of the back yard plan. This
is to be divided into plots of various
sizes to show the possibilities in the
small space and the greater possibil-

small space and the greater possibilities in the larger space. Here a model garden will be used for lecture work and demonstrations, as well as at Franklin Park.

The trained gardeners when the mayor has placed in charge of the work will go to different sections of the city to tell the people when to plant, what to plapt and how to plant. plant.

"It is not difficult to stampede 1,000 people into making a beginning, but the trouble comes in carrying a fair percentage through the long period between the sq ing and the reaping.

But when a w do succeed it vyill act as an incentive, and a line example of the possibilities of the back yard gardens. To encurage the yard gardens. To encurage the yard faint-hearted and cheer the tottering during the period when there seems to be nothing but weeds growing, the gardeness will make trips of inspection to the different sections of spection to the different sections of the city to offer encouragement and suggestions where they are needed. It takes more than wishing to make a successful garden," the mayor said. In this work the point that will be most effective is the united family ef-fort to have a fine flourishing garden.

most effective is the united family effort to have a fine flourishing garden right in their own back yard. There is that point of personal pride in possions that never has and never wise be found in the large garden plot. Such a garden becomes a personal thing and appeals strongly to each member of the family, and there is sure to be some one with enough pride in the work to carry it through to a fine finish. to a fine finish.

One of Recommendations in Connection With the Project for Fireproofing Building.

To make Fancuil Hall "absolutely fireproof" the basement floor timbers should be protected, wooden sashes should be removed from the outside, wood and rubbish should be removed from the upper hall and a dumb waiter running from the kitchen taken out.

This, in substance, is the report of, the Boston Finance Commission in answer to a request from the Committee on Finance of the City Council to ascertain the necessity of an appropriation of \$50,000 to be expended by the superintendent of public buildings for fireproofing and architectural restoration of Fancuil Hall, the money to be raised by loan.

Before final action is taken by the City Council committee the commission recommends that a watchman be employed by the lessees in the basement; that automatic sprinklers be installed, and that metal frames, and wired glass be substituted for the present windows.

The report calls attention to the fact that Mayor Curley requested the City Council for an appropriation to remodel the building, in accordance with recommendations of the Boston Society of Architects, the Superintendent of Public Buildings, and the Building Commissioner.

The report also potes the fact that

Building Commissioner.

The report also notes the fact that "Faneuil Hall was reconstructed in 1898-1906, inclusive, at a cost of approximately \$100,000, and a detailed examination of all parts of the building shows that above the ground floor it is sufficiently fireproof."

Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan is sufficient upon to find out what that is of the lessees in the building fould be affected and amount of damage, if any, for which the city would be liable if the reconstruction is done at once. is done at once

#### MAR-18-1915 MAYOR OF QUEBEC INSPECTING CITY

H. E. Laviguer, Mayor of Quebec, and W. D. Balllairge, city engineer of Quebec, arrived in Boston yesterday to inspect the city's method of dis-posing of garbage, ashes and waste. The Mayor will tender them a lunch-con at the Touraine tomorrow, at which the president of the Canadian Club will be a guest,

MAR-18-19171

#### Green Luncheon to Dr. Walsh

Mayor Curley gave a "green" luncheon at the Copley-Plaza to Dr. John J. Walsh, the orator of the day at the Evecuation Day exercises yes-The mural decorations were terday. The mural decorations the green. With exception of the American flag, the tables were decorated with green, the cigars were in green

with green, the cigars were in green wrappers and even the liquids were poured from green bottles. Here is the menu, with every dish tinged with green and liquids were green better the menu, with every dish tinged with green and liquids were green even to be the menu, with every dish tinged with green de Menthe workfall.

Oysters with green peppers.

Puree of green peppers.

Puree of green peppers.

Puree of green penpers.

Celery with green tops.

Fillet of sole, green sauce.

Potatoes with parsley.

Lamb, a la St. Patrick.

Green peas. Green string beans.

Romaine and watercress salad.

Sheurock ice with Dublin sauce.

Tipperary cakes.

Table water in green bottles.

Cigars in green wrappers.

About eighty guests were prosent, including Governor McCall. Rev. Fr.

Brock, S. J., prefect of studies of Boston College, said grace. Mayor Curley.

ton College, said grace. Mayor Curley offered the principal toast of the day. It was:

"May Ireland forever remain true to the ideal of liberty, that has ani-mated her people for seven centuries, and may her sons in America ever be ready to make the supreme sacrifice when this country calls."

His opening toast was to "To Russia, a republic. May all the nations of Europe follow her example."

MAR-18-1918

## F. J. BRENNAN IN MINTON'S PLACE

Mayor Curley today appointed Street Commissioner Francis J. Brennan temporary chairman of the Election Commissioners to succeed John M. Minton, who died yesterday after a two days' illness. The permanent appointment will be made later on,

The death of Chairman Minton brought about a peculiar situation in the status of the Boston Election Commission. This was the secondeath within a few weeks, the other being that of John Martin in April.

According to the law, the board can proceed with a recount only when there are representatives of both Democratic and Republican parties present, but Minton's death removed the second Democrat. This left the board with two Republicans. Mayor Curley had to appoint an

acting Democratic commissioner to prevent holding up the recount of the votes for delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

POST - MAR-18-1917. PARADERS AND SPECTATORS SOAKED BY PELTING RAIN

Weather Conditions and Other Difficulties Make South Boston Demonstration the Poorest in Years Governor and Mayor Review Marchers 8 1917

South Boston's 18th annual Evacua-Pespite the fact that his regiment had tion Day parade yesterday, when 3000 ecided not to participate in the parade, marched three miles through streets march. In the line, some distance beby pelting rain.

The entire district was in gala at- a tire. Homes, business blocks, clubhouses and even the spectators were decorated with flags and bunting of the national colors, intermingled with the Irish flag or a bit of green in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

#### PARADE SMALL

The weather and other difficulties made the marching observance of the 14ist anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by Lord Howe's British forces one of the smallest that has ever featured March 17 in the peninsular district.

Governor McCall, Mayor Governor McCall, Mayor Curley, Brigadier-General E. Leroy Sweetser, Commandant Rush of the Charlestown Yard and other officials of State. city and military were in the line of march and later reviewed the martial procession. Every marcher in the line wore a uniform.

The paraders received a characterisic reception all along the route. Cheers, hand-clapping and shouts of recognition came from beneath hundreds of umbrellas, from doorways and porches, from the windows of homes, business blocks and clubhouses, from representative young America perched on sheltered window sills, and from those thousands who braved pneumonia and grippe standing, unsheltered, on the curb along the streets.

Weather conditions necessitated a curtailment of the parade route, and less than 21-2 hours after the first of the marchers had swung into line from the corner of Dorchester street and Old Colony avenue, the last of them dis-persed at Broadway and Dorchester avenue. Not an accident marred the pa-

#### Col. Logan in Line

From behind a platoen of mounted police, Lieutenant George D. Nichols of Roger Wolcott Camp 23, U. S. W. V., chief marshal of the parade, gave the command to march at 2:35, five minutes command to march after schedule. Behind him came Lieuenant (J. G.) Edward J. Hogan, M. N. M., chief of Staff, and the assembly of totables who headed the procession.

Fifty thousand spectators watched sinth Regiment of the National Guard.

filled with mud and water. Marchers hind him, were some 75 members of H and spectators alike were soaked first by a thick, wet snow and then parade. They received a rousing welcome everywhere.

Former Representative John J. Lydon, a lieutenant in the regiment, was a candidate for the position of chief marshal of the parade, being defeated by Mr. Nichols. The absence of the Ninth was a disappointment to many of the spectators who remembered the parade of March 17, 1916, when, for the first time in 40 years, the Ninth marched as unit through the streets of South

#### Bluejackets Popular

Heading the marchers was a provisional regiment of the Coast Artillery Corps from the forts of Boston Harbor. Commanded by Captain F. S. Long, the men, in their long khaki-colored ulsters with their rifles, drew frequent applause with their fine marching. hind them was a provisional regiment marines and bluejackets from the S. Georgia, Nebraska, Virginia and Kearsarge at the Charlestown navy The bluejackets, always popular with Evacuation Day parade spectators, made a striking appearance and were constantly cheered. Details of 75 men from the coastguard cutters Gresham and Androscoggin followed them. A company of Sinn Feiners from Roxbury with a flag of green, white

and gold attracted much attention, and

received loud applause.

At Dorchester and Fourth streets, the marchers were halted when Miss Ruth Madeline McShane ran to the carriage in which Mayor Curley rode. She presented the Mayor a huge bouquet or rosss, while firemen on the new motordriven apparatus of Engine 1 gave her a noisy reception with the bells and whistles on their apparatus.

As the procession passed the home of Sergeant John J. Murphy, at 587 East Broadway—a member of the general committee, and one of the staff of Mayor's secretaries, it was again halted to permit Marie Sullivan to present the Mayor with a bouquet of carnations and jack roses.

#### Roses for Governor

At E street and West Broadway, in front of the office of Dr. of the office of Dr. Harold E. the troops escorting the Gov-Stone, ernor broke ranks to allow little Lillian Ruth Stone, as the representative of the moulsands of patriotic children of the ds.rict, to skip to the Governor's automobile. She held a large bouquet on

Rush and Brigadier-General Sweetser stepped into the rain, while the little girl pelted the Governor with roses and then presented him with the bouquet.

City Messenger E. J. Leary, with his mace, was waiting at the reviewig stand on Broadway. The marshal and his staff drew up at salute while the Governor, the Mayor and the other dignitaries were escorted to their review-ing places. All during the half-hour that it took the paraders to file past the stand little Miss Stone stood at the side of the Governor and gravely saluted each time that the State's chief executive did. On the reviewing stand were Lieutenant-Governor Coolidge. Mayor Curley, Commandant Rush and Tim-othy H. Buckley and Francis J. W. Ford, members of the Boston City Council.

With them was Dr. James J. Walsh York, the guest of the day;

Fresident M. J. O'Leary of the South Eoston Citizens' Association; ex-Repre-sentative William N. Cronin, chairman of the general committee on celebra-tion; State Senator Edward G. Morris tion; State Senator Edward G. Morris and the local Representatives from the South Boston district to the General Court; ex-Lieutenant-Governor E. P. Farry, Dr. Herbert J. Keenan, City Messenger Edward J. Leary, Colonei Oliver Beauregard of the Sherbrooke (P. O.) Ritles Secretary Henry L. D. Oliver Beauregard of the Sherbrooke (P. Q.) Rifles, Secretary Henry J. D. Small and Treasurer P. Joseph O'Leary, ex-President Michael J. Maloney, ex-Alderman E. J. Powers and J. Frank O'Hare, and other members of the coinmittee and of the association.

The boy cadets of St. Vincent's Church, in their white uniforms, headed by their large drum corps similarly clad, took the major share of the applause. The proteges of Father McNeil were applicated vigorously by the Governor the Mayor and by Brigadierernor, the Mayor and by Brigadier-General Sweetser and the others on the reviewing stand, as they passed that point. Governor McCall sent an aide to present a bouquet to Raymond Benoit, who headed the boys. Their min-lature hospital corps, with stretchers carried by boys less than three feet tall, was a feature.

Henry Eltzer, veteran drum-major of the naval delegation from the U. S. S. Georgia, also received a bouquet from the reviewing stand, sent to him by the Mayor.

#### Debut for St. Paul's

The St. Paul's Cadets, from Bishop Anderson's church in Dorchester, made their first appearance in the parade. and received much applause for their marching. Other organizations of Catholic Boy Scouts were represented Open house from noon until midnight

was the rule among the civic, social and religious organizations throughout the district. One vied with the in dispensing hospitality and good cheer.

continued but page

#### JOUANA4-NAAR-20-1912 TALKING NONSENSE

When Mayor Curley announces that in the event of necessity he will call upon Gov. McCall "to proclaim a food embargo" he must confess either to insincerity or to a very scant knowledge of the governmental system of this country. From what source does his honor imagine that the Governor would derive the power to prohibit the exportation of goods from the port of Boston or even to forbid the normal course of trade between Boston and New York? Can the mayor have passed through his experience as a congressman without learning that the power to place an embargo upon exports to foreign countries or even to other states is vested neither in the Governor nor in the state Legislature, but by the terms of the federal constitution in Congress alone?

The most discouraging feature of our chaotic attempts to meet the serious problems which are confronting the American people, both at home and abroad, is this steady stream of twaddle which is coming from the lips of men in high places. When we ask for bread we are given a stone; when we seek sure guidance we are assured that "in the event of necessity" some impossible thing will come to pass. The only real preparations for actually coping with a crisis in this community are being made by a committee of public safety composed of men who are giving their time and their energies to that task from motives of patriotism. The politicians are too busy slipping the responsibility from one to another to take any steps that will ever lead to effective action.

#### BLAMES CURLEY . CITY **EMPLOYES' INEFFICIENCY**

#### John F. Fitzgerald Declares They Lack Confidence in the Mayor.

City employes lack efficiency because thoy also lack confidence in Mayor Curley, according to former Mayor Fitzgerald, who writes as follows in the current issue of his Republic:

"Boston's streets in many sections are still in a deplorable condition. If the mayor would give less attention to capitalizing his office for the advancement of his personal fortune and more time to the city's needs he might get the streets of the city in a condition which would not shame Boston. The great trouble he has in getting any degree of efficiency is due to the fact that the average city worker knows what is going on behind the closed doors of the mayor's office and he acts

accordingly.

"Mayor Curley selected himselfas the orator of the Evacuation day exercises at South Boston on Sunday night last and was introduced by the gentleman whom he had selected to preside as the mayor who had done more than any other man for South Boston. These are regular Curley tactics, but they do not fool many people. It will be for-tunate for the citizens of Boston, and very unfortunate for Mr. Curiey, when the real campaign is on in the fall that facts will come from the lips of men who know the mayor's record, root and branch, and who are unafraid?

#### MAR-15-19/ HARVARD "GIRLS" MAY NOT TWINKLE BARE TOOTSIE

#### Mayor Curley Opposes Undrape Limbs in Show Planned by Hasty Pudding Club.

Harvard "girls" cast as barefoot dancers at the annual Hasty Pudding Club play, "Barnum Was Right," will have to cover up their bare toes and legs when they play in Boston.

John M. Casey, chairman of the Theatrical Censorship Board, told the management yesterday that the Harvard boys dressed in women's clothes come under the edict which prohibits exhibition of bare feet or legs in public productions. He said that Mayor Curley is averse to barefoot dancing.

The censor called the manager on the telephone yesterday, saying that he understood that the students contemplated putting on the show with many students dressed in feminine dress, draped high and flimsily cut. from beneath which many bare legs would flash. If he understood cor-rectly, Mr. Casey said, then the play could not show in Boston unless the student actors conformed with the

Samuel P. Sears, writer of the songs in the show, protested against the ruling and said that spoil the effect of many of the lyrics. Also, he could not see how the Harvard boys came under the rule of the vard boys came under the rule of the censor, for he thought it was made merely to apply to women dancers. He asked Mr. Casey to reconsider his ruling but the censor remained firm.

"It would be a direct violation of

the rule," was the answer, "for any members of the cast dressed as girls to appear without proper covering of the feet and legs. We cannot make exception in favor of the Hasty Pud-ding show."

## CITY HALL GOSSIP

Mayor Curley does not usually carry cane when he answers emergency calls to fires and accidents, but he carried his newest one to the scene of the bomb explosion in the courthouse simply because he happened to have the cane in his hand when the call came. The cane was presented to him by the A. O. H. in Pittsfield. He was showing it to a friend in his office when he received word of the explosion. Still holding the cane, he put on his hat and coat and, hurried to the courthouse.

Sometimes as many as four persons gather in the council chamber gallery to listen to the councilmen's discussion of the mayor's \$25,000,000 budget. the public's lack of interest in the budget is almost matched by the councilmen themselves. At their last session only three of the nine members were in attendance. These three were Hagan, who is chairman of the com-Hagan, who is chairman of the committee on appropriations, and McDonald and Wellington.

According to the finance commission. the chief of the Boston fire department could have a wonderful time at a fire fighters' convention in Jacksonville at an expense of not more than \$5 a day.

## MAR-7-19/2 SOUTH BOSTON **EXPECTS 100,000 GUESTS TODAY**

Afternoon Parade of Regulars, Sailors, Guardsmen, Patriotic Societies and Cadets Will Be Followed By Citizens' Association Banquet in the

Evening.

More than 100,000 visitors are expected in South Boston today to participate in the celebration of the 141st anniversary of the Evacuation of Boston by the British. The two features will be a parade in the afternoon over the principal streets of the district and the annual banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Association, under whose direction the celebration is being conducted, in the Municipal building, East Broadway, tonight.

The district has donned its gala dress of red, white and blue with a fair sprinkling of green and business men of the district intend to co-operate by closing their stores from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. As an added attraction three aviators, ob-tained by the committee through the courtesy of Godfrey L. Cabot, will fly over the marching troops. William N. Cronin is chairman of the

Evacuation day committee. Henry J. D. Small is secreatry and Peter E. Costello the treasurer. They are assisted by a general committee of more than 50 prominent business men of the district divided into subcommittees. George D. Nichols is chief marshal and his chief of staff is Lt. (J. G.) E. J. Hogan of the naval brigade. Dr. Herbert J. Keenan is chairman of the reception committee and P. Joseph O'Leary will be toastmaster at the banquet. A cabaret will be given in connection with the banquet.

#### Route of March.

The route decided upon is: Mobilize at Old Colony avenue. Proceed to Dor-chester street to East Fourth to G, to Thomas Park, incircle Thomas Park, East Sixth street to L street, to East Fourth street, to Farragut road, to East Broadway, to West Broadway to point of dismissal at Dorchester average. of dismissal at Dorchester avenue. Gov. McCall, Mayor Curley and Dr. James Joseph Walsh, the guest of the day from Joseph Walsh, the guest of the day from New York, and other celebrities of polit-ical and local fame, in addition to the South Boston Citizens' Association, will review the parade from a stand in the Parkman school yard on West Broad-way, between B and C streets. Chief Marshal Nichols and staff will review the parade of A street and Broadway. the parade at A street and Broadway.

TRAANSCRIPT - MAR 24-1917 WOULD SAVE CITY \$40,000

Finance Commission Advises No Salary Increase for 111 Employees at Deer Island and Sale of the Old Watson Auto

Sharp criticism of the recommendations of Penal Institutions Commissioner David B. Shaw in his annual estimates was offered by the Finance Commission The comat vesterday's budget hearing. mission advises a saving of \$42,000 from the total mayor's allowance of \$253,902 for the Deer Island House of Correction, and Mr. Shaw spent two hours telling the council why his estimates should prevail.

The Finance Commission pointed out that the present population at the House of Correction is 817, while a year ago the maximum was 1107 and two years ago 1114. The number of officers has increased from 142 to 152. There are 14 vacancies and the commission advised against filling them because there is one officer for every four prisoners, whereas 13 years ago there was one officer for every 12 prisoners. The total estimated payroll is \$141,440, whereas 13 years ago it was \$76,623. The commission saw a chance to save \$11,084 on this item alone, with also the denial of increases 111

mployees.

The commission also decl of the autodepartment should get ridy Councillor mobile formerly owned sold to the James A. Watson, which was city for \$400 in 1914, and also truck, on the ground that it would cost more to put them in repair than they are worth. Mr. Shaw defended one item for the purchase of a typewriter, adn Chairman Hagan asked if he could not swap the two automobiles for a typewriter. commission also advised against an allowance of \$132 for repairs on Shaw's motorboat, saying that the commissioner did not require a motor boat.

Counciller Timothy J. Buckley deserves a word in recognition of his liberal attitude toward the governor's appointment of John A. Keliher to be sheriff of Suffolk County. Had he yielded to the pressure brought to bear upon him with the ranks of his own party, he could have stalled the nomination by voting against its confirmation, and thus creating a tie in the vote of the governor's Council. Mr. Buckley himself had been a candidate for the speriff's office, and for this reason, and on account of the pressure brought to bear upon him, hight have been expected to view the situ-

ion with a prejudiced mind. His lilerality, and his ability to think for himself, not of himself, do him credit. Another good vote of the majority at yesterday's Council meeting was that registered in confirmation of Mrs. Mary H. Dewey as her own successor on the Board of Labor and Industry. It would have been a pity to lose her services, in exchange for those of some other woman candidate who might not have had her breadth of experience.

#### MAR-28-1917 MORE CRITICISM OF SHAW

Penal Institutions Commissioner Maintains Too Large a Payroll, Finance Commission Says-Shaw Outwits Critics

No department official of the city has suffered a more irritating examination before the city council than David B. Shaw, penal institutions commissioner, who has peen severely criticised by the Finance Commission, as he was last year. Shaw was examined again vesterday. He was criticised for the purchase of new type-writers and for main arring too large a payroll.

The commissioner asked for increases in The Finance plary for seven employees. Commission declared that they should be disallowed and also that Edward L. McGee "was discharged by the master of Deer Island for absenting himself from duty without leave was then assigned by Mr. Shaw to the office division in order to retain him on the payroll." The commission said that "further to retain him on the payroll of the county appears to be illegal, as the civil service commission has no record of his discharge or transfer and he should be immediately taken from the House of Correction payroll."
The "Watson" automobile which form-

erly was owned by Councillor Watson, but later was sold to the city by a relative of his, again came up for discussion. Com-missioner Shaw declared that despite the report of the Finance Commission that the automobile is not in running order, actually is in fairly good condition and

runs nearly every day.

"If you are going to give it away," said Chairman Hagan, who has had his dif-ferences with Councillor Watson, "I'd like it myself as a memento." And Council-man Ballantyne added: "Junk is selling

high now, isn't it?"

The committee discovered from Shaw's testimony that he has already paid with the city's money a \$177.15 typewriter bill which the Finance Commission reported he should pay out of his own pocket. bill was contracted last year through an exchange of typewriters, but was not paid because of lack of funds. The Finance because of lack of funds. Commission recommended that if the typewriter company involved in the transaction would not take back the machine it had sold the city, then "the commissioner should pay the bill out of his own pocket." Under the city charter, however, a de-

partment head can spend certain money in anticipation of his appropriation being allowed by the council. This is what Shaw did, and the money has been paid to the typewriter company, although the council has not yet appropriated it.

The city council learned that the mayor agreed with the Finance Commission that \$10 should not be allowed Mr. Shaw for the purchase of a particular kind of soap. It appears that Shaw complained to the Finance Commission investigator that the soap furnished him in his office "was spolling his hands"

## NINTH REGIMENT BALKS

Only One Company Will Parade in South Boston, Saturday-Company Commanders Tired of Paradias R 1 4 1917

South Boston will miss the Ninth Regiment in Saturday's Evacuation Day parade. The one feature of the last ten years will be compressed into one company, for at a meeting of company commanders held at the East Armory last night, by direction of Colonel Edward L. Logan, only one commander, Captain Christopher H. Lee of I Company, showed any desire to take part in demonstration. The other commanders declared that they were tired of parading and that they had seen so much of it on the Border that it would be difficult to arouse enthusiasm among

Colonel Logan put the matter plainly before his associates and gave them en-tire freedom of choice. The Ninth is tire freedom of choice. The Ninth is mainly a South Boston regiment and is South Boston's pride. Colonel Logan and nearly all of the ranking officers live there. The regiment has been the live there. The regiment has been the feature of these parades for years and its absence this year will prove a keen disappointment to the district. Whether it has been enthusiasm and pride that have induced the afteen companies to parade every year on Evacuation Day is somewhat of a question. The regi-ment's allotment from the city every year had been of decided influence, as will not be denied. When company treasuries are low the city's money is particularly welcome. At present, company treasuries are well stocked. Company I is recruited to 115 men.

It is thought that it will be difficult for Captain Lee to secure more than fifty for the parade.

MAR-29-1912
The criticism which Chief Justice Bolster of the Municipal Court brought to bear upon the city's efforts to keep the estimates in the budget at a minimum cannot pass without some attention. The judge has insisted quite forcibly that the actual needs of the courts have not been sufficiently understood and allowed for by those who have had this work in charge. He has suggested the truth that men cannot come to an adequate understanding of any department's needs except after long and careful study New (what is the construccriticism as this? Certainly Boston cannot relax the campaign for intelligent economy in city government which it has lately striven so hard to maintain. Judge Bolster himself desires this campaign continued, and has declared staunchly in favor of the principle of the segregated budget. Yet it appears that the mayor and the Finance Commission, in revising the estimates of the budget, have made cuts which seem to the Chief Justice, and to other officials, quite unreasonable. The presence of these errors, here and there, in the revised budget cannot be denied. The moral of it all does not lie against the enforcement of economy; it lies against the fact that the city has not provided the Finance Commission with a sufficient staff to do properly this tremendous work of revision. Three or four investigators simply cannot cover the ground with full discretion and understanding. If Boston is going in for budget reform, it must equip itself with an investigating staff equivalent to that which New York maintains for its Board of Estimate.

Among those entertaining were Pere Marquette and Scuth Boston councils, Knights of Columbus; Andrew Square Associates, St. Augustine's Lyceum, Bay View Associates, Roger Wolcott Camp. Spanish War Veterans; Norcross Associates and Young Men's Association of Gate of Heaven parish.

In the list of residents were Chief

In the list of residents were Chief Marshal George D. Nichols at his home. 4 L street; President M. J. O'Leary of the South Roston citizens' Association. 513 East Broadway; City Treasurer Charles H. Slattery, 520 East Broad-way; Sergeant John J. Murphy, 587 East Broadway; ex-Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry, 59 Thomas park; Michael J. Mahoney, 11 Tlonas park; Edward J. Powers, 71 Farragut road; Dr. Herbert J. Keenan, 254 West Broadway; Joseph C. Gallivan, 354 West Broadway, and many others.

#### HAVE GREEN LUNCH

All the Courses, Liquid Refreshments, Cigars, Table Decoraner to Dr. Walsh

Evacuation Day orator, yesterday

merald shade, the various liquid re-shments were served in green bet-iles, and the cigars bore igreen wrappers. wrappers.

The various courses were passed ourt i dishes embellished with green. The menu was as follows:

Creme de Menthe Cocktail.
Oysters with Green Peppers.
Puree of Green Pea Soup.
Killarney Olives.
Celery with Green Tops.
Filet of Sole, Green Sauce.
Potatoes with Parsley.
Lamb a la St. Patrick.
Peas. Green String Beans.
Iomaine and Watercress Salad. Green Peas

n Peas. Green String B Romaine and Watercress Salad. Shamrock Ice with Dublin Sauce. Tipperary Cakes. Table Water in Green Bottles. Cigars in Green Wruppers.

The wall in the rear of the head table was banked with Irish flags intertwined with the Stars and Stripes. The favors consisted of Irish and American flags and potted shamrocks. The guests num-bered about 80. Governor McCall was among the notables present. The Rev. Father Brock, S. J., prefect of studies at Boston College, offered grace.

Mayor Curley's opening toast was "To Russia, a republic. May all the nations of Europe follow her example."

The Mayor's toast to Ireland was: "May Ireland forever remain true to the ideal of liberty that has animated her people for seven centuries, and may her sons in America ever be ready make the supreme sacrifice when this country calls.

#### MARCH IN SLUSH

#### St. Patrick's Day Parade of More Than 3000 in Lowell Reviewed by Cardinal O'Connell

LOWELL, March 17. - Nearly 3000 members of civic and military organiza. tions marched through miles of slushcovered streets today in Lowell's St. Patrick's Day parade: Cardinal O'Con-nell reviewed the parade from the parochial residence of St. Fatrick's

Church on Suffolk street, the reviewing stand, bedecked with the national colors, containing a group or cal clergymen. The cardinal was the men. The cardinal was

## MAR-25-1917 **PROTECT BOSTON**

as War-Citizens Time Committee

In accordance with a request made tions and Mural Effects in by Governor McCall's committee of Emerald Hue at Mayor's Din- public safety for co-operation by the establishment of a branch body in Green was the predominating color at Boston, Mayor Curley has requested a luncheon tendered at the Copley-Plaza by Mayor Curley to Dr. John J. Walsh, 50 citizens to serve as a local comhe tables were banked with green mittee. Among those named as com-morations, the mural effects with the mittee members are several citizens true of German birth.

#### TO PROTECT BOSTON

In order to devote his time to the preparation of the plans for the preliminary work of the committee, the Mayor last night cancelled all speaking engagements. He furthermore stated that if the work of the committee demanded his services to the exclusion of speaking appointments he would cancel all engagements made for the next two months.

The first meeting of the Boston committee will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow in the Mayor's office. Plans will be laid for protecting Boston in the event of war being declared.

Those who have been invited by the Mayor to become members of the Boston committee are: General Charles H. ton committee are: General Charles H. Taylor, District Attorney Pelletier, John Morton, Frederick H. Prince, General Francis H. Peabody, Daniel H. Coakley, William A. Grozier, Luke D. Mullen, Joseph A. Gahm, President P. H. Jennings of Central Laber Union, John A. Sullivan, corporation counsel; George S. Mumford, Charles E. Tuttle, Samuel L. Powers, J. Frank O'Hare, R. M. Saltonstall, Carl Dreyfus, Captain Walter E. Lombard, Admiral Francis T. Bowles, George R. White, Abraham Koshland, Carroll J. Swan, Major Patrick F. O'Keefe, Conrad J. Reuter, Captain A. G. Reynolds, Thomas Forsyth, James W. H. Myrick, Frederick W. Mansfield, J. Payson Bradley, Andrew Houghton, Colonel Everett Benton, General Hugh Bancro Benton, General Hugh Bancroft, Colonel Charles Pfaff, ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss, Howard R. Coonley, William S. McNary, John J. Martin, after the project is launched. The prac-James W. Reardon, Colonel John H. tical raising of crops will be superin-tended by Doogue and O'Reilly, both of whom are experts in scientific farming. There is no reason why Boston should not be dotted with rich farm tracts after my plan is put into operamite the project is launched. The prac-tended by Doogue and O'Reilly, both of whom are experts in scientific farming. "There is no reason why Boston should not be dotted with rich farm tracts after my plan is put into operaming the project is launched. The prac-tended by Doogue and O'Reilly, both of whom are experts in scientific farming in the practical raising of crops will be superin-tended by Doogue and O'Reilly, both of whom are experts in scientific farming in the practical raising of crops will be superin-tended by Doogue and O'Reilly, both of whom are experts in scientific farming in the practical raising of crops will be superin-tended by Doogue and O'Reilly, both of whom are experts in scientific farming in the practical raising of crops will be superin-tended by Doogue and O'Reilly, both of whom are experts in scientific farming in the practical raising of crops will be superin-tended by Doogue and O'Reilly, both of whom are experts in scientific farming in the practical raising of crops will be superin-tended by Doogue and O'Reilly, both of whom are experts in scientific farming in the practical raising of crops will be superin-tended by Doogue and O'Reilly, both of whom are experts in scientific farming in the practical raising of crops will be superin-tended by Doogue and O'Reilly, both of whom are experts in scientific farming in the practical raising of crops will be superin-tended by Doogue and O'Reilly, both of whom are experts in scientific farming in the practical raising of crops will be superin-tended by Doogue and O'Reilly, both of whom are experts in scientific farming in the practical raising of crops will be superi

## MAR-21-191> CITY LAND TO CITIZENS

Mayor Wants Vegetable Gardens on Vacant Lots MAR 2 1 1917

Mayor Curley plans to administer a solar plexus blow to the high cost of living by turning over to citizens for the cultivation of vegetables all plots of land now in the city's possession for non-payment of taxes.

The action taken by the Mayor will be in line with the procedure at Los Angeles, Cal., where a campaign has been started to convert every foot of vacant city lots into farm land.

#### LISTS CITY LANDS

Acting under the direction of the Mayor, City Collector John J. Curley will today forward to the municipal law department a complete list of all lands that have been taken by tax title. To prevent any legal kink developing, Corporation Counsel Sullivan will pass upon each parcel of land and make a detailed report to the Mayor.

Growing of potatoes, onions, cabbage and other hardy vegetables that have been forced by speculators into the de luxe class will become decidedly easy for the city man, the Mayor figures.

To prevent mistakes that have so many times proven fatal to the crops of the city farmer, the Mayor has already inaugurated a course of practical farming at the city greenhouse on East Cottage street. The intention of Boston folks to put skids under the high cost of living has been evidenced by the large attendance at the demonstrate of the cost of the street of the cost of the street of the cost of the large attendance at the demonstrate of the cost of the large attendance at the demonstrate of the cost of the large attendance at the demonstrate of the cost of the large attendance at the demonstrate of the cost of the large attendance at the demonstrate of the cost of by the large attendance at the demonstrations that have been given daily by farming experts at the greenhouse.

#### Believes in Plan

In announcing last night that he considered his plan would work out even to better advantage than that adopted by the city of Los Angeles, the Mayor both he would place the project in charge of a committee consisting of Chairman Dillon of the Park and Recreation Board, Luke J. Doogue and James E. O'Reilly. The executive end will be handled by Commissioner Dillon offer the project is laureched.

project with the Post late last night

## NEW POLITICAL Former **PARTY STARTED** AT FORD HALI

## Has Support of Matthew

acting nationa' chairman of the Progressive party has launched a new political party known as the "League of Liberals." The league was started at a meeting in Kingsley Hall, Ford Building, Saturday afternoon, attended by 75 men and three women.

It was declared that the new party will receive the endorsement and support of the leaders of the Progressive party in this State. It is proposed by the leaders of the new movement that the Progressives shall be a part of the League without losing their party identity. Mr. Hale hopes to definitely organize the League at the National convention of the Progressive party in St. Louis on April 12, 13 and 14.

Those prosent at the meeting were members of the former Progressive State Committee and delegates from this State to the Progressive National convention in Chicago last June.

A committee was elected to fill the vacancies on the State Committee and to arrange for the selection of delegates to the St. Louis convention. It is comprised of Mr. Hale, Sec. J. L. Larson of Everett, Raymond P. Delano of Boston, Daniel T. Callahan of Winthrop, Alvin G. Weeks of Fall River, Mrs. Harriet G. Kennedy of Boston, Richard T. Abbott of Springfield, James S. Thompson of Fitchburg, Rev. Brian C. Roberts of Westboro and Dr. Joseph Gerould of Attle-

Chairman Hale said that he and the Progressive party are in the political fight until the very end, and that the meeting is proof that the people desire the existence of the party.

"If we keep up an effective fighting organization," Mr. Hale explained, "we can make both the Democratic and Republican parties toe the mark. We did it in 1916, and we can do it in 1920. We can determine who will be the next President, but it would be foolish to determine at present whether we shall have State and presidential candidates, Keep together and exercise the balance of power. A Progressive or Liberal party cannot be successful unless we can get the confidence of men getting less than \$1000 a year. We never did have it, because they never believed we were sincere. We must get it.'

Mr. Hale said he has talked with President Wilson and Gov. Johnson. and both men think exactly alke and believe in the same principles. He any campaigning before the primaries told both of them that he would see to it, if no one else did, that they laily visiting City Hall in an effort would get together and work together.

farmers' alliance and electing all the State officers.

Bird, former Gov. Walsh, the presididates. self have had many conferences at luncheons during the past six weeks. If it can be done in that respect, it can be done all over the United States. I expect that almost every State in New "League of Liberals" the union will be represented at St. marily called for was to find out if Massachusetts is behind me in this

#### MAR-31-1917 AT THE MAYOR'S GATE

Although the electric lock on the Mayor's Gate has been acting quite well recently, a similar lock of the secretary's gate has been taking a rest of many months. The rest ended yesterday with the repairing of the apparatus, one button being attached to Sec. Murphy's desk and the other to the inner casing of the door leading to Sec. Willcox's office. The outer button, which is used by employees to gain entrance, has been shifted to another position, and its location is being kept a secret AR 3 1 191

City Hall Custodian Dan Sheehan, who can boast of being the proud owner of more than 100 neckties, was sporting a new one of the flashing variety yesterday, when a daily job hunter commented upon its brilliancy, at which Daniel replied that there were only two in the Sheehan household, and that the sombre one, which belongs to him, was being used by his son, who was attending a funeral. The gullible job hunter promised to bring Dan in a handful of almost new ones next week.

Mayor Curley has received definite information from the City Law Department informing him that the city positively cannot give the use of any building or part of such building for use of the G. A. R., or other patriotic purposes, which was built with borrowed money. The question was brought up by the receipt of a long petition several weeks ago from residents of the Roslindale district, who sought to have the city provide suitable quarters for the old soldiers in the Roslindale Municipal Building.

The family of John McKeever, who probably was strangled to death in the Deer Island Hospital, according to Medical Examiner Magrath, have already started proceedings seeking an investigation and compensation for his death. The son is a member of the Ninth Regt. | Eminent counsel has already been retained in behalf of the family. Penal Commr. Shaw has declined to comment on the case since the Medical Examiner made known his opinion.

Candidates for delegates to the Constitutional Convention will be or the jump tomororw and Monday, as those two days will be the last days for April 3. A large number have been to secure the Mayor's endorsement. With reference to the League of out it is said that the Mayor will take Liberals, he said that the North Pakota farmers proved the plan not There will be a primary in every pre-

sinct in the State, but there will be no primary for Representative de gates in Wards 3, 5, 7, 8, 12 and 26, "Think of it!" he continued. "Mr. because of the small number of can-

## AT THE MAYOR'S GATE

There was a good reason for Councillor Watson getting so hot in the Council chamber yesterday afternoon, as the temperature was above the 70 mark until after Jerry's departure, when Chairman Hagan suddenly noticed the warmth and ordered the windows open. It was the first warm session of the City Council up to that time, in more than one way, for many

It required 10 long and weary weeks for the City Council and Mayor Curley to agree on the segregated budget last spring, but conditions are different this spring, as the Council will tomorrow finish their questioning of heads of departments and go into executive session Monday afternoon. The executive sessions are expected to be lively, especially if Jerry Watson goes back on his word and attends them, but they should not consume more than three weeks, which would mean the completion of entire work in about half the time consumed last spring.

An interesting procedure in deciding items in the 1917 budget in executive session is being contemplated, in that it now is proposed to decide upon all the expenditures in every department first and then take up the salary question in each department. Although the City Council undoubtedly is going to allow salary increases to a certain extent because of the H. C. L. and other reasons, there is going to be some big slashing in the recommendations of the Fin. Com. and Mayor Curley. There is no doubt. And Mayor Curiey. There is no doubt, however, that they all will agree that \$3 should be the minimum wage for laborers.

Mayor Curiey was informed yesterday that Acting Adjt.-Gen. E. Leroy

Sweetser has issued an order permitting all militia boys to whom were presented medal badges of honor by Mayor Curley upon their return from the Mexican border last fall to wear these emblems on their uniforms hereafter. In fact, the General has requested the boys to do so, to the gratification of the Mayor.

#### CURLEY SUCCESTS NEW HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT

Upon the suggestion of Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of the Women's Municipal Learue, Mayor Curley yesterday sent a letter to Pres. A. Shu-man of the Board of Trustees of the Boston City Hospital requesting him to arrange a conference between his trustees and representatives of the Women's Municipal Learue regarding the creation of an obstretrical and pre-natal department.

The Mayor also requested Pres. Shuman to estimate the cost of erect. ing and equipping a building large enough to accommodate 100 such cases.

It is planned to charge about 316

a week or about \$20 a case for this reating at, and the institution of such a department, it said, would greatly reduce the number of feeble-minded and defective children.

RECORD-MAR-19-1917 AT THE MAYOR'S GATE

For the first day since the budget hearings began more than a week ago, the subject was not considered today by the City Council, because of the regular Monday meeting this afternoon. The budget proceedings will be resumed tomorrow afternoon, the sessions being changed to 2 to 5:30 and

Only four of the nine members of the City Council attended Mayor Curley's Evacuation Day luncheon at the Copley-Plaza Saturday afternoon, and it is said on excellent authority that the reason the others were not there was because of the delay in sending out formal invitations by mail by the

Investigators Ball and Cunniff of the Finance Commission are being severely criticised these days by department heads at the budget hearings in retribution for their reports and investigations in many instances. Several department heads have gone so far as to accuse them of knowing nothing concerning municipal government.

Director of Public Celebrations John F. Dever has good reason to feel peeved because of the perfectly good Evacuation Day program which was marred by the disagreeable weather Saturday afternoon. The same thing occurs nearly every year and Director Dever is probably right when he says it is too early in the spring to celebrate with parades.

## AT THE MAYOR'S GATE

In the death of Deputy Health Commr. Thomas B. Shee the city has lost the services of one of the most successful fighters against contagious epidemics that ever served in a public capacity, according to Health Commr. Francis X. Mahoney. Although it was known that he was suffering somewhat from heart disease, it was believed up to last Saturday that he would return to his post in a few days. Arrangements are being reade for the department officials and employees to attend the funeral Wednesday morning in a

Mayor MARIZIN 120 ted an invitation from the Sanitary and Street Cleaning Teamsters' Union to be their guest at their next meeting Sunday, April 8. The invitation was voted at the meeting yesterday as a result of the Mayor's intention to increase the daily wage of all city laborers to \$3. It is now up to the City Council to agree with the Mayor.

Because of the regular Monday afternoon meeting of the City Council, the Committee on Appropriations considering the 1917 budget did not sit today. The budget proceedings will be resumed at 2 tomorrow, and there is no doubt that the preliminary proceedings will be completed this week. The executive sessions in which the members will decide to agree with the Mayor or reduce his allowances will begin next Monday afternoon.

A young colored couple who were married in Florida some time ago and who arrived from that State Saturday afternoon were driven up to the rear entrance of City Hall, immediately upon their arrival, for the purpose of

getting a marriage permit so that they could be re-married, and thus "avoid any trouble," as the young wife expressed it, but the officers on guard informed them that the place was closed and that the very best thing for them to do would be to send to the city clerk where they were married for a duplicate of the marriage return. The young husband immediately announced that the mails are too slow for such a purpose and tha he would use telegraph wires.

## DEER ISLAND ITEMS ON BUDGET DEBATED

COMMR. SHAW UNDER LONG EXAMINATION

Jerry Watson's "Dilapidated" Auto, Typewriters and Salaries Discussed

Penal Institutions Commr. Shaw was subjected to a tong delimation by the City Council, yesterday afternoon, regarding his alleged requirements, Mayor Curley's allowandes and the Finance Commission's recommendation under the 1917 budget, the latter's recommended reduction below Mayor Curley's allowance of \$253,902 for Deer Island being \$42,000. The Mayor allowed for the Municipal Steamer Monitor \$35,541, which the commission recommended reduced by

The Finance Commission recommended the refusal of salary increases for 111 employees on Deer Island, and the same body recommended that the Illap ated auto sold by Councillor ferry Watson some time ago to the Repartment for \$400, as well as anther alleged useless auto now on the sland, should be disposed of as a mater of economy. Neither auto, says he commission, is in use or can be ised, despite Commr. Shaw's contenion before the City Council that "they low are in running order."

When an item regarding typewriters vas reached, Chairman Hagan sugcested that it may be a good idea to swap the two autos for a new typewriter or make "some other deal." Regarding the salary increases, the Finance Commission suggested that no increase be granted because of the comparatively small number of prisoners on the island, there being one officer for four prisoners now, whereas there was one officer for 12 prisoners 13 years ago.

The commission also recommended that the city refuse to fill the 14 existing vacancies now on the Deer Island pay roll. The total estimated pay roll this year is \$141,440, as compared with \$76,623 13 years ago. and the commission recommended that this year's pay roll be reduced by \$11,084, which Commr. Shaw strongly objected to yesterday on the ground that more officers will be required when the number of prisoners increases.

## STREET CLEANING UP BEFORE COUNCIL

HAGAN SUGGESTS USE OF NEW MACHINES

Two Department Heads Are Questioned at Hearing on City Budget

Commr. of Public Works Murphy and Chairman Dillon of the Park and Recreation Department were the two department heads questioned by the City Council yesterday afternoon regarding their respective estimates and the Mayor's allowances in the 1917 budget. Commr. Murphy, who was questioned at great length Wednesday afternoon regarding several of his divisions, was questioned yesterday relative to the Street Cleaning and Oiling Service, the Sewer Service and the Water Service. In all of these three departments Mayor Curley agreed in nost cases with the Finance Commission's recommendations.

Chairman Hagan suggested the purchase of several street cleaning mathines such as are used in other cities, vhich sprinkle, sweep and pick up the firt at the same time, and then proeed to the dumping place to be empied, thus obviating all the spreading of dust which now is such a menace o health under the present system of leaning, by which horse-drawn or moor-driven sweepers are used.

Commr. Murphy agreed that this would be a good idea but for the fact that much time and money is spent because of the necessity of the entire machine going to the dumping place to empty the dirt, and that h would gladly adopt machines which would permit of the part holding the dirt being capable of being detached and hauled away by tractor if such machines are made, but he did not know of any on the market. added that hereafter an attempt would be made to lessen the dust nuisance by sprinkling more water before the sweeping process.

Under tools and equipment in the Water Service, Commr. Murphy asked for \$45,600, but the Finance Commission and the Mayor agreed upon only \$7000 because of the exclusion of water meters this year, the price of which has jumped during the last year from \$5.55 to more than \$8 each. The Mayor made known his intention to refuse to buy any of these machines this year some days ago, but Commr. Murphy already had included the estimate in his budget.

In the Park and Recreation Dept. the Mayor allowed a total appropriation of \$998,705, but the Finance Commission recommended a reduction of \$39,105. Of this total allowance the \$33,105. Of this order and wanted the Mayor allowed \$617,822 for salaries against the Finance Commission's recommendation of \$608,107, a difference of \$9715. Capt. Dillon's activated ence of \$9715. Capt. Dillon's estimate includes salary increases for 65 men, most of which have been granted by

# AFRICAN MAR-19

blonde,

And the band played on;

He'd trip on the floor with the girl he adore And the band played on;

That affinity stuff he thought was a bluff, His best girl she felt no alarm;

But he married the girl with the strawber. curl.

And the band played on.

-Old Folk Song.

At last the case of the immorta Casey and the ravishing strawberr blonde, the story of which we find o the walls of the ancient temples of Terpsichore, near the corner of Washington and Castle streets, has bee solved.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvar now advances the theory of "rythmi affinity" to account for the romanti finish of Casey and the said blonde.

Incidentally the waltz mentioned in the old folk song is coming back, say Dr. Sargent. Flourishing in the day when the ancient "spielers" made i a thing of beauty and a joy forever it was knocked on the head in the vicinity of Brodbine Hall by the advant of the two step. vent of the two-step.

#### BUT IT COMES BACK.

Later the "tango pirates" made it walk the plank some more. Now, like Jonah, it is to emerge again from the depths and cases of Casey and the girl with the strawberry curl will once more become part of the history

de la dance. "When a "When a young man," said Dr. Sargent to 150 dancing teachers assembled at the Byrne Normal School, "finds himself in rhythm with just one girl and finds that he cannot dance with any other partner, he has found his rhythmic mate; he would better stop and think. There are such stop and think. There a things as rhythmic affinities."

Taking the ancient Casey incident as a basis for such a theory there can no longer be any doubt that the doctor is right.

Casey's best girl, the story states felt no alarm, but the blonde got him in the mazes of the dance. It was as plain a case of "waitz mate." Casey's best girl told her folks that she didn't understand what the young man could see in the peroxide maid with the shellac on her map, but little did she realize the forces that were working against her

#### WOMEN! WATCH OUT!!

Dr. Sargent, however, told dancing masters: "I can tell a woman's temperament as soon as I see her dancing. She cannot he coarseness or her refinement. She cannot hide her

Poor Casey's best girl! She did not have the same insight into character. In connection with the return of the waltz which is to take place this Summer, one profesor Chalif of New York gave the demon dancing in-structors some more information.

The professor went way back to prehistoric times when dancing vas invented by a tired business man in the reign of Kameses the Roiste er, the man who put the white light on Broadway, Exypt. Getting down to

date by essential stages, nowever, he said that the waltz this year will be hauled off as follows:

"Three steps, canter, step close; one

canter, step close; one canter, step close; one canter, step close; one canter, step close; four waltz steps, two slow walking steps, slide, close change."

When shown this program just after the 5 o'clock whistle blew, Casey, who was hustling home to the strawberry blonds and the eight little Caseys said: Caseys, said:
"Nix on that stuff. That ain't no

waltz. It's a plate of hash."

MAR-16-191)

women of the Boston Housekeepers' New England. It involves the same League, who are to hold a protest meeting against the high cost of living in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, at 2:30 o'clock today.

The league members are united in the opinion that if the farmers are given a chance to sell direct to consumers they will be satisfied with fair prices at all times and that elimination of the greedy middleman will go a long way toward preventing speculation and the exploitation and cornering of the necessaries of life for abnormal profits.

Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard, president of the Housekeepers' League, which has been fighting hard for the relief of an

been fighting hard for the relief of an abused public, says peoples' markets are not a theory.

"We experimented on behalf of the league," said Mrs. Hebbard, "and were mazed at the success of our trial. With the aid of the AMERICAN, which opened its columns to us, we notified the relief that there were formers. the public that there were farmers

butter at wholesale in specified lots. "We invited the housekeepers of Greater Boston to get in touch with us and that we would buy from the farwhose names and addresses were published in the AMERICAN.

eager to sell vegetables and eggs and

#### RESULT PROVED PRACTICABILITY. "What was the result? The farm-

ers were cleaned out in short order. That convinced us of the success of the system. It pointed out a logical way to defeat the trusts and, better still, to avoid cold storage abuses. "If the State and city governments

are really sincere in the attempt to overcome high cost evils, the estab-lishment of peoples' markets would be a simple and effective solution. Every city and town could have a

"With the low rates and splendid coalfacilities of the parcel post ship-ments are swift and cheap.

"Something ought to be done to coal dealers who deliberately adulterate coal. It does not require any elaborate test to show that rock and slate are crushed with coal and sold at exorbitant rates. In other words, the coal barons are selling slate and stone at the rate of \$10 and \$12 a ton. It oghut to be stopped.

"When people are compelled to pay such high rates they ought to be assured of fuel and not scrap and waste added so liberally that the wonder is those responsible dare defy the law so flagrantly. If a few of them were prosecuted that practice would stop. "Something ought to be done

so flagrantly. If a few of them wer prosecuted that practice would stop.

"Consumers who note liberal sprin-kling of slate or rock in their coal should notify Commissioner Thure Hanson of the State Department of Weights and Measures. They will find him very much on the job."

The plan adopted several months ago by Mrs. Hebbard and her associates in the Boston Housekeepers' League is to be tried by the women of Portland, Me. The Housewives' League of that city recently conferred with representatives of the Farmers' Unions of the county. The Farmers' Unions of the county. The conference resulted in the organization of a Consumers' and Producers' League for mutual advantages.

#### FOOD KINGS FEARFUL.

The Consumers' and Producers' Municipal markets are urged by the League ought to be copied all over system introduced by Mrs. Hebbard, namely, buying field and orchard and lairy products direct from the farminstead of through the food arong and speculators.

And, confidentially, there is no form

f attack more dreaded by the food dings than this getting together of he consumers and farmers. It is a langerous combination, a combination more powerful than the trusts if

backed properly and honestly by the state and city officials. With the necessary official support the "people's market" plan forms the nucleus for a revolution in market principles and would bring the harvests closer to the general public and at living prices, which is the plan intended by nature, say the good women of Boston who are making bigger sacrifices than will ever be known.

Mrs. Hebbard, Mrs. Keene and the rest of them are in the arena day and night to break the power of the food speculators. They are not sparing themselves but they complain that the Legislature and certain other officials are suprisingly inactive and indifferent.

There was a spirited high cost of living protest at the Ford Hall "town meeting" last night. Mrs. Richard Y. FitzGerald presided. Secretary James O'Neal of the Socialist party and Morris Pouzzner, a former gracer were ris Pouzzner, a former grocer, were among the speakers. A general dis-cussion was permitted from the floor.

#### BOSTON RETAIL PRICES.

Retail prices in the Boston markets jay showed that potatoes have mped again from 65 to 75 cents a 1 k, and that flour has been raised the cents a barrel within a week, the popular grades now bringing \$11.75 and \$12.25. Sugar has advanced to 8 cents a pound, but with plenty of raw stock in sight the increase promices to be temporary.

Beans are still selling at the unprecedented arise in Boston of 17.

presedented price in Boston of 17 cents a pound. They used to cost 10 and 12 cents a quart, and as there is one and seven-eights pounds to a quart, what the poor used to buy for

12 cents in the line of beans now costs them 32 cents. What wonder that the women of the tenement districts have boycotted beans.

Eggs are cheaper because hens are beginning to lay, fresh going for 37 cents a dozen today and fancy at 42 cents.

Halibut cost 25 cents a pound, boiled shrimp 40 and scallops \$1 a

RECORD-MAR-20-16

## SUPT. DYER PLEADS FOR JUNIOR HIGHS

BACKED BY BURKE AND DIRECTOR BALLOU

Acceptante AR 2 0 1917 Would Mean 40 Such Schools For Boston

The School Committee at a special onference hold yesterday afternoon or the Mason st. headquarters was asked to establish intermediate or junior high schools in Boston," The arguments in favor of the proposition were made by Supt. of Schools Franklin B. Dyer, Asst. Supt. Jeremiah Burke and F. W. Ballou, director of Measurements and Standards.

Asst, Supt. Burke declared that the present system of elementary education is but fragmentary and should be changed as soon as possible. He and the others favoring the juntor high schools ask for the abolition of the seventh and eighth grades in the elementary schools and the substitution of three grades in the intermediate schools, so that the gap between the elementary and the high schools ould be more easily bridged. The school Committee was informed that the transition from the elementary schools at the present time is too great for 25 p.c. of the pupil. As a result, they drop out during the first year of the high school period.

It was pointed out that the establishment of the junior high schools would not entail any additional expense on the city. The committee was assured that there are a number of teachers in the elementary schools tain that their salary included board who are willing and glad to teach the subjects in the intermediate schools.

Supt. Dyer told the committee that groups of teachers are now taking special courses preparing themselves for teaching in the junior high schools, He said that there would be about 40 such schools established in Boston, and that the classes in the intermediate schools could be conducted in the elementary schools.

Promotion in the Intermediate schools would be by subject rather than by grade as at the present time, The committee will again take up the matter at its meeting on Thursday.

#### MAR-24-1917 AT THE MAYOR'S GATE

Through the intercession of Mayor Curley recently, Mrs. Maria Grazia Casale, wife of Giuseppe Casale, 19 Sheafe st., Boston, a leather salesman, has been granted permission to sail from Naples, Italy, for Boston, according to advices from U. S. Consul-Gen. Jay White at Naples. The permission was granted because the husband is a naturalized citizen. Mrs. Casale, with her children, were visiting in Italy when the war broke out and has practically been held a prisoner there pending arrival of proof of her harmand pattern.

About 4000 pieces of real estate in Boston will be sold at public auction by the city April 4 unless the unpaid suffer from the H. C. of L. They have

Collector Curley before that date. These taxes and assessments range all the way from 50 cents as a gypsy moth assessment to \$1400 as unpaid taxes. City Collector Curley expects most of these tightwads to relinquish their grip next week and thus avoid sale of their property.

The New England Street Railway Club was so much pleased with Mayor Curley's idea of bringing with him to their 17th annual dinner at the Somerset Thursday evening the Argentine navy officers who will enlist in the American navy, that the organization yesterday sent him a letter of thanks. Among other things the organization now considers itself 'under lasting obligation" to the Mayor.

Just as Councillor Hagan jumped out of a taxicab in the rear of City Hall yesterday afternoon one of the tires blew out with a bang which attracted a small crowd to the scene. It being just 2 p.m., the time when he should have been in the chairman's seat with gavel in hand, Councillor Hagan did not stop to investigate, but rushed into the building, followed by the increasing crowd, which apparently believed the report was a revolver shot or bomb explosion. Councillor Hagan, however, managed to get away from the crowd in an elevator, and then it required all four of the City Hall police officers to disperse the curious crowd.

#### MAR-20-191) AT THE MAYOR S GAIL

John A. Wiggin and Llewelyn Lincoln, both over 70, appeared before the City Council yesterday asking that they receive one-half the sum which they received in board and lodging while employees of the city, to be added to their pension. They mainand lodging, while officers at Deer Id., and therefore in accordance with the pension law they should receive one-half of the sum allotted to them for their board and keep. It was referred to the Law Department and the Penal Institutions Department for their opinions.

Harry P. Wheeler was granted the sum of \$20 by the City Council yesterday to reimburse him for a number of hens which were killed by dogs.

Word was received at City Hall yesterday that Edward Murphy, nephew of Commr. of Public Works Murphy, has been confirmed in his appointment as a lieutenant in the Army by the United States Senate.

Comm'd'r Justino Rialo Comm'd'r Raol Somerville of the Argentine battleship Pappa were visitors at the Hall yesterday to pay their respects to Mayor Curley.

Albert F. Dinghausen, a Boston musician, is being congratulated on his latest effort, "The Land of Liberty," a patriotic song. While in Washington Mayor Curley succeeded in having the U. S. Marine Band play the piece during the inaugural exercises.

Even the firemen are beginning to

taxes or special assessments for 1915 been notified a recent general order are not paid at the office of City that the price of uniform cloth has advanced from \$3.32 a yard to \$3.64 a yard, which will make a difference of a couple of dollars when the fire fighters decide to spruce up a bit.

> The School Committee has approved a contract with the Milton Bradley Co., for supplying pens for the public schools, their bid being \$1305. Carter, Rice Co., secured the contract for supplying stationery for the schools, their bid being \$37.173.

## MAYOR TRGES MILK PROBE

AGAINST TWO-CENT 2 100 INCREASE ON QUART

#### Producers Cry They Are Not A "Trust"-Losing Money, Says Pattee

Mayor Curley has written a letter to Dist. Atty. Pelletier requesting him to investigate the so-called "milk trust," which furnishes milk to Boston, with a view to instituting Grand Jury proceedings if he finds grounds for doing so. The Mayor also had in mind the prevention of the proposed increase of two cents a quart which the producers are said to be contemplating, beginning April 1.

The Mayor tried several times yesterday to communicate with Richard Pattee, secretary of the New England Milk Producers' Assn., with offices at 26 Broad st., to inform hir. that the proposed increase would meet with the disapproval of city officials.

This morning Mayor Curley will call or telephone Sec. Pattee and find out the New England Milk Producers' Association's definite attitude on the milk situation.

Last night the producers held a meeting behind closed doors on tho milk situation and discussed plans for future operations.

Sec. Pattee, when told of the Mayor's attitude toward the organization, representing some 10,000 farmers throughout New England, denied the justification of the "so-called trust" appelation given the association.

'Our organization," said Mr. Pattee, "would welcome any grand jury or municipal investigation into the conditions prevailing at the present time in the milk industry. At tonight's meeting we merely figured out how we could make both ends meet. But we are at a loss to find a means whereby the problem could be solved.

"We would be perfectly satisfied if any grand jury investigation would be the means of showing to us how we can sell our milk at cost. We are not even asking for a profit. We have lost money on our milk for so long now that to break even would prove a perfect relief."

Sec. Pattee maintained that for over a year milk producing has been an up profitable venture for the farmers of New England and that many of the smaller farmers who could not stand the "strain" had been forced out business.

#### LAZY CITY FATHERS

The acid test of the interest of the members of the City Council in municipal affairs is their attitude toward the annual bud-Selfishness, laziness and indifference by certain members during the past week have been in glaring evidence, furnishing an interesting comparison to their pre-election promises of enthusiastic and devoted service to the interests of the city.

penditure of \$25,053,451.56. During the last week the heads of various departments have been appearing before the City Council to be questioned as to their needs for the ensuing year. At the last meeting estoring Faneuil Hall is \$68,000, and it there were three members of the coun- is expected that the City Council will cil present: Henry E. Hagan, Daniel demand a detailed account of the pro-J. McDonald and Alfred E. Welling-posed expenditure before approving the

bers to abandon the evening sessions including fireproofing and restoration. through inability to secure a quorum state House, according to Building was justified. The six members who Commissioner Patrick O'Hearn is a some valid and others selfish, were making it impossible for the building not only unfair to their associates to catch fire from blazes in adjoining but to the public and to the depart ment heads.

One councilman is complaining that a meeting called at 2 o'clock in the afternoon interferes with his private vocation, although when he was out of walk he was fond of speeches making loud berating other councilmen for not putting their municipal duties ahead of their private business. Another councilman is trying to shoulder the work

#### MAR-20-1917 **WILL SPEND \$53,000** OF PARKMAN FUND

Plans for the expenditure of \$53,000 from the accumulated income of the Parkman Fund were outlined by Mayor Curley yesterday in an appropriation order sent to the City Council and subsequently referred to the committee on Parkman Fund.

The expenditure of \$15,000 on Boston Common for planting of new trees and the rearrangement of the walks and scenic effects of the Common to improve the perspective of the approach to the State House, is desired. For the com-State House, is desired. For the com-pletion of the grading, walls and tree planting at the "Greeting" entrance to the Zoological Park, \$25,000 is to be spent, while \$12,000 will be used in improving the Fens near the Art Museum, and \$1000 will be spent in the purchase of new birds and fish for the aviary and aquarium.

## PLANS FIREPROOF FANEIIII. HAI

Mayor Also Submits Order For Quincy Market and Old State House.

The budget provides for the ex-State House were yesterday submitted to the City Council by Mayor Curley n the form of three loan orders which were referred to the committee on finance.

The estimated cost of fireproofing and oan order. The estimated cost for The decision of these three mem- he Quincy Market is \$50,000, this figure

absented themselves at this and pre-water curtain system on the outside vious meetings for various reasons, of the wooden windows and doors, thus

> MAR-22-1912. PICK SITE FOR

## HOSPITAL TODAY

Mayor Says Quick Action Is Necessary, and City Will Co-operate.

A site for a geld hospital will be selected this morning at a conference between Mayor Curic Cairman Dillon of the Park and Recreation Department and Dr. Harvey Cushing of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. The mayor suggests a site near the Art Museum, on Fenway land.

The need for such a field hospital requires speedy action, according to Mayor Curley, and the city will cooperate in every possible way. An orthopedic base hospital on the top of Parker Hill will also be established as soon as possible, the mayor said yes-terday, bids for the grading of the and being intended for advertisement this week.

The field hospital project was suggested to the mayor several days ago and he immediately he immediately made a preliminary survey before making an answer to Dr. Cushing, who originally discussed the plan with him. According to the may-or, Red Cross nurses will be given a chance at such a hospital to learn the workings of a base hospital by handling the occasional cases that would be sent there.

The Badges Mayor Curley Gave to the members of the militia who served on the Mexican border are to be sanctioned for wear upon their uniforms. Acting Adit. Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser yesterday informed the mayor that he will issue orders to the commander of every company that received the bronze medals from the city, permitting them to be wern.

mitting them to be worn.

He added that he felt that the men would all desire to wear them, coming officially as they did from an appre-ciative city in recognition Lot only of the sacrifices the men made but their willingness to have made a greater sacrifice in case of war.

Chairman Henry Eugene Hagan

of the City Council's budget committee nearly collapsed during yesterday afternoon's session, when a police officer presented him with a formal appearing document purporting to be a \$50,000,000 libel suit. It bore the name of "Jerry Watson, Martyr."

When Hagan woke up to the fact that it was a joke, he immediately sat down and wrote a check for \$ 9,000,000, drawn ank, which he on the Municipal Sand on the Municipal said he would offer a a compromise he had settlement to any find Watson. libeled. He could n had left the however, as the lat-chamber a half hour the lat! viously in an MAR 2

City Collector John J. Curley was yesterday ordered by Mayor Curley to compile a list of all estates listed on the city's tax books as "Owner Un-known," and to ascertain from the Law Department whether such land can be used for raising garden truck and vegetables. The list will be turned over to the Park and Recreation Department and a copy also sent to the committee

of one hundred appointed by Gov. Mc-Call. The Park Department is at present en-

gaged in a campaign to encourage the public in amateur gardening to offset the high cost of living, and will also cooperate with the sub-committee on agriculture of Gov. McCall's, preparedness committee.

Ordinarily, special legislation to increase salaries is greeted with an attitude of careful questioning, and such measures are not to be supported off-hand. The bill presented yesterday proposing an increase in the sales of the two Suffolk medical examiners is an exception to that rule. Here are two men of national reputation, engaged in highly technical work and with experience that would bring them enormous incomes in private practise. The salary, \$4000. is the nominal sum fixed upon 20 years ago when the duties of the office were far less complicated and arduous than now. The bill provides an increase to \$6000. Examiners Leary and Magrath are well known, but we need not attempt to gauge the value of their work as individuals-we need only consider the office and its heavy demands in order to realize that \$6000 a year is indeed a small minimum for service of that

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## EMBARGOES ARE CANCELED BY NEW HAVEN ROAD

Last Thursday Adhered To.

With the assurance that the strike scare had passed into history, the New Haven road last night announced the cancellation of its "strike" embargoes The order became effective at midnight.

Only those restrictions which were in force last Thursday will be adhered to by the New Haven officials, and they await only notice from other roads that their embargoes have been canceled before accepting freight consigned to points on connecting lines.

Officers of the three roads coming

into Boston quietly discussed the Adamson law yesterday, but none could be found who would risk a comment on the effect of the law upon the road with which he was connected. "I guess chairman officers we'll just see how things come along." said E. M. Willis, assistant to President Elliott of the New Haven.

An unofficial guess placed the increase in cost to the three roads through the operation of the law at approximately \$5,000,000 a year. About 15,500 men are affected. Nearly \$2,000,000 will be the share of the New Haven's trainmen, a slightly larger amount for those on the Boston and Maine, and the remainder will go to the crews of Boston and Albany trains.

### **MAYOR PLEASED OVER DECISION**

Is a Victory for Popular Government, He Says.

Boston capitalists and men prominen in the bankings railroad and business world refused last evening to advance any opinion on the decision of the United States Supreme Court in up holding the Adamson law, without time to study over and ponder on the verdic of the highest tribunal in the land.

But from Mayor Curley and Charle, F. Weed, president of the Chamber o Commerce, statements were secured. The mayor telegraphed his opinion to the author of the bill, Judge William C. Adamson, chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce of the House of Representatives at Washington. A copy of it was furnished newspaper men. It follows:
"I beg you will accept my hearty

congratulations on the opinion of the United States Supreme Court as to the constitutionality of the Adamson eighthour bill. There was never the slight-est doubt in my mind of the genuine-of the measure after I was ad-

Mr. Weed was very enthusiastic over the decision of the court and was about the most pleased man in Boston last night. Mr. Weed, in the parlance of the street, unknowingly "called the turn."

"I was never so elated in my life," he said, "as when I read of the decision in the newspapers, for it is exactly what I had hoped for and which I made public in an addresse I delivered last Friday night at the Harvard Club to 425 lawyers attending a patriotic meeting. I will repeat what I said

I hope that the time will come that Only Restrictions in Force when a man voluntarily enters the railroad service, a service on which the health, safety and existence of the country depends, that by that act he will surrender the right to act in concerted action, to paralyze that service.'
"Little did I expect that the court

would enunciate that principal but it seems that it has done so."

#### URGED TO USE PAPERS IN CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

"Newspaper advertising has brought best results in other cities, and I think that the newspapers should be given special attention during our clean up and paint up campaign." said J. P. and paint up campaign." said J. P.
O'Connell, yesterday at the annual
meeting of the committee. Reports were
read and the work of the committees

Mrs. Percy G. Boister was re-elected chairman of the committee. The other officers are: T. H. Bilodeau, vice-chairman; Mrs. William Ware Locke, secretary, and G. C. Morton, treasurer.

## MAR-22 4917

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City Collector John J. Curley

was yesterday ordered by Mayor Curley to compile a list of all estates listed on the city's tax books as "Owner Un-known," and to ascertain from the Law hour bill. There was never the slightest doubt in my mind of the genuineness of the measure after I was advised you were the author. This is one of the greatest victories for popular government in the history of the United States."

known," and to ascertain from the Law Department whether such land can be used for raising garden truck and vegetables. The list will be turned over to the Park and Recreation Department and a copy also sent to the committee of one hundred appointed by Gov. Mc-Call.

## CAUY TO MO **GUNS TO HARBOR**

Public Safety Sub-Committee Obtains Services of Contractors.

#### WORK CAN BE DONE WITHIN 24 HOURS

Weak Bridges and Lack of Heavy Cars Have Been a Barrier.

The sub-committee on emergency help and equipment of the Massachusetts committee on public safety can effect the removal of the biggest guns at th' Watertown Arsenal to any point in Bos to the executive committee was mad yesterday by Charles R. Gow, chairma of the sub-committee.

of the sub-committee.

The contractors who have accepted membership on the emergency helicommittee, Mr. Gow said, are ready to give free of charge their own services, and that of their organizations. They would expect compensation for outlays due to purchase of materials and the hiring of labor.

"If 1000 men or 5000 are required suddenly," said Mr. Gow, "we can immediately mobilize them for the job. The financial outlay in the hiring of large numbers of men, however, might be so heavy as to embarrass seriously several contractors unless provision were made for reimbursement with reasonable promptness." The executive committee assured Mr. Gow that payment for such work ordered would speedily be made.

The safety organization expressed its subsection.

The safety organization expressed its satisfaction at the sub-committee's sbility to move the big guns to the harbor, as it has been said that they could not because cars heavy enough to carry them are not available, and some

carry them are not available, and some railroad bridges are not strong enough to support such loaded cars.

An enlistment campaign among the motor boat owners of the South Shore is being conducted this week by the naval committee, of which Robert W. Emmens, 2d., is chairman. Scituate was visited yesterday. The eligibles on the Cape will be canvassed within a terminal state.

days.

Committee appointments announced yesterday by Chairman James J. Storrow were: John Cusick, recruiting: J. L. Calder, emergency equipment, and supplies; Charles P. Hallof, transportation. E. J. Sampson has been chosen secretary of the committee on recruit

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## TOL PRUSSIA BY PELLETIER IS ATTACKED

Witness Declares Six Lawyers "Have Run of" District Attorney's Office.

## Lawyers Said To Have Run of Office"

Edward M. Shanley Edward C. Creed John P. Feeney John F. McDonald Joseph A Dennison B. E. C:

How the se of a 70-year-old Maine woman against a Boston man who had defrauded her of \$15,000 was nol proseed by Listrict Attorney Pelletier of Suffolk county, without notice to the woman or her attorneys, was told to the committee on the judiciary yesterday by a witness appearing in favor of the resolve of Thomas H. Bates and Nils T. Kjellstrom, calling for an investigation of Pelletier's office.

The story was only one of a series related by various witnesses in an attempt to substantiate their charge that any kind of crime, "short of mur-der," may be committed with impurity der," may be committed with impunity, provided the defendant employs the "right attorney."

Names Six Lawyers

During the hearing Attorney Kjellstrom read a list of six attorneys, who, he said, "have the run of the office of District Attorney Pelletier. The attorneys named by Kjellstrom are:

Edward M. Shanley, Edward C. Creed, John F. Feensy, John F. McDonald, Joseph A. Dennison and B. E. Carbin.

The hearing brought out a large number of persons and the committee had to abandon its hearing room and hear the case in the large auditorium in the basement. during its progress there were several attempts at demonstrations against the advocates of the measure, and Chairman Cavanagh of the committee had to warn those in attendance against jeering and hissing.

The story of the fleecing of the aged Maine woman and the subsequent noi prossing of her case was the one which made the deepest impression upon many of the members of the committee, and the answer of District Attorney Pelletier is awaited with interest.

H. H. Patten, a Boston attorney, told the committee that Mrs. Emma F. Brackett, a Maine woman, sent stock amounting to approximately \$15,000 in value to a Boston man named Shute on representations by the latter that he would make her a wealthy woman by properly investing her money.

According to Pattin, Mrs. Brackett finally told her lawyer of the matter and the attorney sought out Shute for an explanation. It was found that the money had been expended by Shute and that he had no means of reimbursary her. These was tree her between the statement of the second was honeyed to the ing her. The case was brought to the attention of District Attorney Pelletier, Patten said, and the district attorney refused to act while a civil suit against Shute was pending. Patten said that Pelletler agreed, however, to take up the criminal case after the civil suit had been adjudicated.

He told the committee that within a few days after the civil suit had been disposed of, he went to Pelletier and asked him to take up the criminal case. He said that Pelletier told him he had not prossed the case "six months ago." Upon examination of the dealer. Better rold he found that the docket Patten said he found that the case was not prossed about the same time that the civil suit was adjudi-

Stunned, Lawyer Says

"I was stunned when he told me that," said Patten, "and the only attempt he ever made at an explanation was that he thought this woman had

was that he thought this woman had sent her money to Shute because she was in love with him."

Yesterday's hearing has the second on the resolve the an investigation of the district antimey's office. At the original hearing District Attorney Pelletier contended that his is a constitutional office and that the Legislature had no right to investigate it. The had no right to investigate it. The hearing was closed temporarily and the attorney general was asked to pass on the contention of Pelletier. Attorney General Attwill rendered an opinion he began. "To me it is more powerful that the Legislature has the power to investigate and yesterday's hearing resand cases come late the effect of the

to favor the resolve. After giving his out of 700 cases, 349 of which were seriname, he was asked who he repre-ous offenses, not including drunkeness sented and declared, "The entire elector automobile cases, the district attorman asked if the representation was new or his assistants filed or nol prossed conferred by appointment, and the wit-204 and disposed of only 145. In 1915,

I do care to represent those who did or filed, and in 1916 of the first 616 cases, not vote for Mr. Pelletier."

230 serious ones, 237 were nol prossed or filed by the district attorney or his has been raised up by the district at assistants."

Mr. Bates said, "and I, who of the 314 cases cited Edward M. Shapam making these charges, have been ley had three, McDonald 12, Creed five, held up as a religious bigott, being an advocate of birth control and a follower of Catheron and company. To all these none, McDonald 10, Creed six, Feeney 11 assertions I declare and emphatic denial. I am here solely as a citizen, and I don't care what is the religion of this man or that man."

Here he was interrupted by Representative Arthur E. Burr of Boston, who asked the chairman to instruct the number of cases those six men have before the committee. The chairman of the attorneys mentioned the number of cases those six men have look like a monopoly. There are some of the attorneys mentioned the institution of the attorneys mentioned the hough that audience laughed and hissed the speak-business so since one of its office force remind those present that the witness partment?" audience laughed and missed the speaks business so since one of its office force, and Chairman Cavanagh had to stepped into the district attorney's devenue of the courteous hearing and "That's not so," interjected Mr. Pelthat applause, comment or noise of any letier.

Why He Brought in Measure

"The general question I have heard asked," Mr. Bates said, "is what are you going to get out of it? Is there anything in it for you? People want to know why I brought in this measure. Well, I'll tell you. In 1915 I had brought to my attention that a large brought to my attention that a large rumber of autoists, arrested for over-speeding, were never being brought to trial, their cases being nol prossed by the district attorney's office. I looked

large number of cases, aside from auto cases, many cases of breaking and entering, abduction, larceny and other serious cases were not bettern. I thought rious cases were not prossed. I thought that was a startling fact because the district atotrney was elected by the people of Suffo'k county to suppress crime and presecute criminals.

"I do not charge directly that the district attorney nol prossed these cases," the witness said, "but I do charge directly that his assistants did."

"I'll take all the responsibility," interpreted the district attorney.

terrupted the district attorney.
"Ever since the present district attorney assumed office," Mr. Bates said,
"Suffolk county has lost \$100,000 in ball
money not collected. Professional ballers have welfared themselves as surely
and when the accused man has defaulted they have not been faulted they have not been forced to make good that bail money. I know of cases where the ball was \$500 and settled for \$5, and cases where the bail

was \$1000 and settled for \$20.
"That which I cannot and will not disclose hera, I will disclose at the time of the investigation," he said in closing. "I have very, very severe charges to make. I want a fair hearing and nothing more and will take nothing less."

After Attorney Kjellstrom had registered his self with the committee he proclaimed freedom from alliances with "the unhapp. Catheron affair," and declared that he is not prejudiced against any race, creed or color.

Powerful Office

"I think it is not amiss to show the power of the district attorney's office," sand cases come into the office of the Thomas H. Bates stepped forward first district attorney every year. In 1914, ness went further to explain by declar-out of the first 700 cases, of which 281 ing that he didn't "care about repre- were serious ones, 196 were nol prossed I do care to represent those who did or filed, and in 1916 of the first 615 cases, not yote for Mr. Pelletier."

330 serious ones, 237 were nol prossed "A monument of extreme clemency or filed by the district attention."

Questions by the committee brought out the statement by Attorney Kjell-strom that the firm in his mind is that

strom that the firm in his mind is that of Brown, Field & Murray.
"I don't think many people heard of John P. Feeney in Suffolk county before Mr. Pelletier came into office," re-

Cavanaugh Causes Laugh "I knew him way back when he was mayor of Woburn," said Senator Cavan-

contined next pape.

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augh, amid a howl of laughter from the audience "Just because a man has six cases in three years do you think he has the run of the district attorney's office?" asked Senator Cavanaugh.

"I don't think those six represent the whole number he gets, but just his proportion out of the first 700, while there are about 6000 a year," was the reply.

Representative Walcott wanted to know what proportion of the cases handled by the six attorneys went to trial or were nol prossed.

"About 85 per cent, of the cases handled by these attorneys were either filed or nol prossed," answered the witness.

Lawrence G. Brooks, secretary of the torney's office within the past few years, 1700 or more have been filed or

in which a well known lawyer appeared

vestigation.

MAR-19-1917

## SEES IRELAND FREE AND GREAT NATION

Mayor Curley Fredicts the Emerald is Will Follow Russia's example.

Ireland will eventually be free and among the great nations of the world, Mayor Curley predicted last night in an address before the Elm Hall Coun-cil, Knights of Columbus, in Doropes-

He cited the successful revolution in Russia as an example of the popular quest for freedom, and predicted that Ireland would follow Rusdemocracy

Among the Irishmen cited by Mayor branch of the State government.

may accomplish.

"You may scoff or belittle the Emport for his bill. Referring to the impassioned appeal of Swig for the passaid, "but history will repeat itself. Rome and Greece will yet be repeated by these patriots who are true to the by these patriots who are true to the industributes, and they cost him about as much."

When Referring to the impassioned appeal of Swig for the passaid:

"Oh, the tears he sheds. They flow and they cost him about as much."

When Reference to the impassioned appeal of Swig for the passaid:

"Oh, the tears he sheds. They flow and they cost him about as much."

## HOUSE KILLS SWIG BILL TO CHALLENGE JUDGES

Cox Declares Chief Justice Considered Measure Attack on Court-Author Says He Has No Quarrel With Jurists.

TIEL I S HAM

Led by Speaker Channing H. Cox. Highway Sefety League, spoke in favor of the resolve. He claimed that out of who took the floor in debate for the 2000 automobile cases in the district at- first time this year, the House of Representatives yesterday administered a nol prossed, and less than 20 have been smashing defeat to Representative Simon Swig and his bill to permit The Rev. Frederick B. Allen, president either party to a suit to challenge a of the Watch and Ward Society, disjudge of the Superior Court on the cussed alleged circumstances of cases ground of bias or prejudice.

ground of bias or prejudice.

In spite of most earnest denials by in which a well known lawyer appeared as counsel for lodging house keepers and a Columbus avenue druggist.

Godfrey Lowell Cabot, trustee of the Watch and Ward Society, criticised the district attorney's office for methods of handling certain crimes against morality.

The hearing was adjourned to Wednesday, when District Attorney Pelletier will be heard in opposition to the investigation.

In spite of most earnest denials by Swig that he had any personal animus in presenting the bill, members of the House took the ground that the measure was offered as an attack on the Superior Court judges because of their handling of an election petition filed against Swig a year ago for alleged violations of the corrupt practises act; and the bill was defeated by an overwhelming voice vote.

Although Swig and his supporters

Although Swig and his were confident they had his supporters were confident they had the votes necessary to pass the bill, they could not get the necessary 20 members to stand in favor of a roll-call, only 27 rising in response to Swig's request for

a yea and nay vote.

Speaker Cox in his speech refrained from all references to Representative Swig or his motives in presenting the

bill. He made a stirring appeal to the members to stand by the justices of the

courts and said:

Considered Attack on Court

"I am authorized to state that the chief justice of the Superior Court regards this bill as an attack on his court."

He said there is no popular demand for such legislation, and in reply statements that similar legislation has been applied by Congress to United States court judges, pointed out that such legislation was enacted only after positive proof had been furnished of scandal among judges of the Federal District Courts in Alaska, California, and Florida.

Speaker Cox quoted recent utterances of Cardinal O'Connell appealing for harmony and unity among all the people dicted that Ireland would follow Rus-sia, in time, in winning freedom and in this time of national trial, and urged the House to stand by the judicial

Among the Irishmen cited by Mayor branch of the State government.

Curley as worthy of me emulation of his countrymen was Henry Ford of culed the motives of Representativo Detroit. Henry Ford, he sed, was Swig in presenting the bill, and intiborn in Cork, and a living and worthy mated that recent entertainment of example of what the true Irish spirit may accomplish.

"You may seoff or belittle the Emport for his bill. Referring to the import for his bill. Referring to the importance of the control of Swig for the purpose of Influencing support for his bill. Referring to the importance of the control of Swig for the purpose of Influencing support for his bill. Referring to the importance of the control of Swig for the purpose of Swig for the purpose of Swig for the purpose of the importance of Swig for the purpose of Swig for the purpose of the importance of Swig for the purpose of Swig for the swig for th

ideals of the past and who, contrary to popular conception, are not brigands but educated and intelligent men."

Have thill, the Socialist member, asked Hays to yield the floor, Hays retorted:

"I decline to yield to any man who does not believe in courts."

When Morrill arose to a point of order and said he does believe in courts and judges, Hays came back with the statement:

"If the gentleman from Haverhill does not stand with the Socialist party, of which he is the only representative in this body, then I withdraw the state-ment."

Representative Burr of Boston, speak-

ing in opposition to the bill, said:
"As this measure is before you, it is a as this measure is before you, it is a question between the judges of the Superior Court of Massachusetts and Simon Swig. You cannot vote here today on the merits of this bill. It has no merits. There is but one issue here, I have stated it."

No Quarrel, Swig Says

Representative Swig insisted that his motives in filing the bill were pure and that he had no quarrel with the Superior Court judges.

The fact that President Taft signed a similar bill to apply to federal court judges," he said, "is proof that conditions demand such legislation. This is not a Simon Swig bill. If it is not passed the constitutional convention will passed the constitutional convention will be asked to pass a bill for the recall of judges. I am opposed to the recall of judges, but I want to see this bill become a law in the public interest." The bill was favored also by Repre-sentative Lomasney of Boston and Rep-resentative Frost of Somerville. Lomas-

ney said the bill should be passed for the protection of the judges of the

"This is a government of laws and not of men," he said, "and the judges must have the confidence of the people, for the government rests on the consent of the government less on the consistent was the governed. We bond various officials of the Commonwealth. This is wise and prudent, and in like manner the judges of the courts ought to be subject to challenge by the man in the dock whose life or liberty is at stake."

When he was unable to secure enough votes for a roll call. Penresentation Swig way not he would make he would move Latar in the session, however, he with-drew his statement, saying he would

be back next year with the bill.

"In Russia they had to have patience," he said. "But the Czar is gone, and we must have patience here."

By a vote of 43 to 47, the House refused to substitute for the adverse report of the committee on agriculture a bill to provide for the creation of the office of municipal forester.

office of municipal toreater.

The committee on metropolitan affairs reported favorably Mayor Curley's bill to exempt Boston for one year from the law requiring the installation of water. meters

In the Senate, on motion of Senator In the Senate, on motion of Senator Beck of Chelsea, the action of the Senate last week in accepting the adverse report of the public service committees on the bill to allow veterans r preference of 5 per cent. In civil st vice examinations was reconsidered by a vote of 18 to 15. Senator Beck then maynd to substitute the bill for the adverse report, and further consideration of this motion was postponed to part Morses. motion was postponed to next Monday

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The Council's Budget Sessions will be resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Chairman Hagan expressed on the part of the members with refintend to hold any more of them until not be put upon the Commonwealth, he receives an assurance that a quorum he continued.

will attend. At the last meeting, six of the nine members were absent.

Sons of St. Patrick. He made the trip the fact that the present system of reon the invitation of John F. Dever, Jr., ducing the income of our citizen soldiery when in the active service of the of the firm of Hornblower & Weeks, diery when in the active service of the of the son of Clerk of Committees federal government has a tendency to who is the son of Clerk of Committees lessen interest in national defense and John F. Dever of the City Council, and who spent two years in New Haven representing the banking house.

Two Increases For Pensioners

were considered by the City Council yesterday and finally referred to the Law Department for puling. The two applicants, Joseph A. Figgin and Llewapplicants, Joseph A. Figgin and Llew-elyn Lincoln, are Civil War veterans and claim that their pensions of \$330 are not enough.

The Council of grant an increase of \$187 if the Lag Department rules that it can legally be done.

#### A Nine Million Dollar Loan

was passed by the City Council yesterday in about nine seconds. It was introduced by Councilman Ballantyne and is the routine order passed every year to raise the cash for the running of the city during the interval pending the collection of the annual tax levy by City Collector Curley next fall and winter.

Councilman Francis J. W. Ford yesterday proved to be the only City Father who was apprehensive that a loan order was being passed that was intended in part to defray current ex-

It was a \$9500 order for the reconstruction of the quarters of Engine 15 in South Boston and the objections to Ford resulted in the hasty action by order being held up until the next meet-

## CUKLEY WANTS LIBERAL PAY FOR SOLDIERS

Believes Families of Troops Should Be Well Provided For. 3 1917

Men who serve in the United States army should be assured that their families will be well provided for, Mayor Curley declares in a statement issued last night. 'He sites the payment of \$76 a month to families of Canadian soldiers and urges an ever more liberal payment here.

He mentions the House bill providing that the State pay entisted men \$1.50 a day, and the plan of Canadian payment

"I think that some members of the his disgust at the lack of enthusiasm committee on public safety feel that the United States pay should be increased, erence to evening sessions and does not but that the additional burden should

is such as to justify, on the part of the The Mayor Went to New Haven liberal than that now in operation in Canada. We should not lose sight of more renders the families of patriotic citizens objects of public charity while serving country and flag.

## TO CHIEF'S SON IS QUESTIONED

City Council Continues Its Investigation of Budget Items.

The provision Mark 17 1917. an increase of \$400 in the salary of Edward McDonough, son of Fire Chief McDonough, and an side to him in the department, was questioned by the City Council last night in its investigation of the budget items.

Young McDonough, who was one of the heroes of the recent Hotel Lenox fire, has been getting \$1400 a year. Fire Commissioner Grady told council mem-

Commissioner Grady told council members the increase was not given out of deference to the relationship of the aide to the chief.

He said that aides to all former chiefs have been lieutenants, drawing \$1800 salary. McDonough is a hoseman, he said, and it was thought proper to give him the salary, though not the

rank, of a lieutenant.
The Finance Commission cut \$104,705 from Mayor Curley's allowance of \$2,-207,868.87 for the fire department. The The commission recommended that no allowance for Chief McDonough to attend the firemen's convention be made. This cost \$95.81 last year.

President William F. Kenney of the library trustees and Supt. Dowling of the Hospital Department also appeared to explain the recommendations for their departments. The council seemed to be satisfied with the explanations.

to be satisfied with the explanations. The library trustees, on account of the high cost of living, have allowed for increases of 10 per cent. to employes of the department. The finance commission has approved Mayor Curley's estimate of \$863,981.62. The mayor cut \$6,688.03 from the figures of the

The council will complete its query into the budget by Tuesday afternoon, it is expected, and will then consider the figures in executive session.

## MAR-17-1917.

Herbert W. Burr's Resignation as assistant registrar in the Election Department to take a State position was announced yesterday. His successor will be Lucius Sumner Hicks of 275 Columbus avenue and the salary will be \$1400. Under the law a Republican had to be appointed.

Hicks will be the first colored man

ever appointed as an assistant registrar.

A \$500 Gift to the Firemen

was yesterday received by Commissioner Grady from the Thomas Kelly Company of 84 Chauncey street and forwarded to the relief association of the department. The check was in ap-preciation of the work of the firemen at the big fire of Jan. 29.

The head of the Kelly company is James M. Morrison of the Finance Commission, and his letter praised the

fearless work of the men.

Roxbury's Orator on April 19

will be the Rev. Edward A. Horton, chaplain of the Senate, according to an announcement by Mayor Curley yesterday. The Roxbury Historical Exercises this year will be of especial interest through the dedication of the Ward 19 playground and the High Fort. Chaplain Horton will confine his address to a patriotic review of the nation's history.

A Luncheon Will Be Given

to Dr. James J. Walsh, the orator at the South Boston exercises this evening, by Mayor Curley at the Copley-Plaza this noon. Secretar Willcox was in his prime Secretary Standish Willcox was in his prime yesterday, recounting to the reporters the full list of titles of Lr. Walsh. They are A. B., A. M., Ph. D., M. D., LL. D., Litt D., and Sc. D.

The Mayor Has Another Cane! He never carries one but receives them regularly from admirers. His latest acquisition is a mahogany stick, with a horn tip and a solid silver handle which was presented to him Thursday night Pittsfield by Division 5 of the A.

O. H.

"Although I never carry canes, I love them," the mayor said yesterday, "because every one perpetuates a fond memory of real friends."

# BOSTON OWNS ONLY THREE SEEK GARDEN PLOTS IN DORCHEST AN AUTOMOBILE **WORTH 30 CENTS**

With Mayor's \$25,000,000 Budget Again Under Consideration, Council Finds That Coal Supplied to the Consumptives' Hospital Was 25 Per Cent. Coke.

With Mayor Curley's \$25,000,000 budget again under consideration, the city council committee on appropriations yesterday discovered that the city owns one automobile valued at not more than 30 cents and that coal supplied to the Consumptives' Hospital department has been 25 per cent. coke.

The automobile in question is in the city supply department, the acting head of which is Building Commissioner Last year the city spent O'Hearn. \$462.37 to repair the car and the mayor in his budget asked for \$115 to overhaul it, paint it and repair it again this year. The finance commission objected to this year's proposed expenditure, re-porting to the council that if the re-pairs last year "were henestly made, the car should be in good condition and no large repairs should be made this year."

#### "Not Worth 30 Cents."

When the committee asked Mr. O'Hearn about this he replied: "I agree with the finance commission that no more money should be spent on this car. In my opinion the car is not worth 30 cents. It ought to be given away it anyone could be found who would take Later Mr. O'Hearn explained that his plan would be to spend a year's repair money in buying a new automobile. The finance commission advised a total cut of \$3062.10 from the mayor's estimate of \$20,684.89 for the supply depart-ment On the finance commission's recom-

On the mance commissions recommendation, the mayor, before sending his budget to the council, cut \$2200 from the consumptives' hospital coal bill, allowing only \$12,500. In connection with this the commission reported: 15, 1917, a lot of coal was delivered and upon examination by representatives of the finance commission, the engineer and the firemen of the department, it and the firemen of the department, it was agreed that 25 per cent. of the delivery was coke, and it was also stated to a representative of the commission that poor coal had been delivered during the year. As early as at weeks ago the poor delivery of coal was reported to the coal company, but it was ported to the coal company, but it was neither removed nor a price correction made." The commission then advised that a better grade of coal be purchased and that all deliveries be inspected and

The commission advised a total cut of \$21,393 from the mayor's estimate of \$287,613.88 for the consumptives' hospital department.

# PLOTS IN DORCHESTER

#### Mayor Proposes to Have Deer and Long Islands Tilled-Quincy Studies City Gardens.

Only three Bostonians applied at the park and recreation commissioner fice, 33 Beacon street, yesterday for the 11 lots of land on Codman hill, Dor-chester, presented to the city by Mark chester, presented to the city by Mark H. Lynch Manager y use as truck gardens. The park commissioners expected that

scores of applications would be made. Although Chairman Dillon of the commission did not have the blue prints of the location of the lots, and consequently was unable officially to assign any ef ly was unable officially to assign any ef, the lots to the three, he declared the names of the men will be kept and when the allotments are made these three will be the first to be considered. The applicants: Cornelius O'Leary, 19 Melrose street, South end; Charles A.

Stedman, 103 Newbury street, and Robert A. Shoales, 55 Westminster street, Rox-

Every square inch of Deer Island and Long Island that can be spared for truck garden purposes will be cultivated by inmates this year, according to Mayor Curley. He has instructed Penal Institutions Commissioner Shaw to induce a member of the state board of agriculture to visit both islands and give suggestions as to the proper methods of planting and arrangement.

Quincy is to have a large municipal produce farm this summer if the city fathers accept the offer made by Fred B. Rice of the firm of Rice & Hutchins. He has suggested that the city utilize his large pasture holdings, till and plant it, and in due time distribute the crops to the needy families of the municipality. Mayor Whiton favors the proposition and will submit it to the Quincy Board of Trade at its next meeting. The Wollaston Improvement Society.

tract of land which controls a large suitable for farming purposes, has made a like proposition to the city

#### N/1AR-1917 LET THE VISTAS WAIT A BIT

Before the city gives the park and recreation department the money for cutting a State House vista across the lower end of Boston Common ought the public not to learn just what the department means to do? There are at least two plans for clearing a broad reach from Tremont street to Beacon. Which is the better? And who is to decide? There are at least three plans for improving the grounds immediately in front of the State House. Which will be adopted? Of these three which would call for which of the two vista plans? Why, not let the minor plan wait on the larger?

As for that, who is sure that with the axis of the State House out of square with Beacon street and the Common, any formal vista up the slope of the hill could work out well? Or who will show how either opening proposed could be kept from seeming to make the back of the Shaw memorial its oblique target? And how would that monument appear, stripped of its frame of shadowing trees?

#### MAR-29-1917 **4SKS BOSTON TO PAY**

WAR DEBT OF 1780
Englishman Writes He Holds City's Note for £1000 and Interest at 6 1-2 Per Cent.

A promissory note for 1000 pounds issued by the town of Boston in 1786 to help defray the expenses of the reve lution is now in the hands of a man in Watford, Eng., who has written to Mayor Curley for payment of the note, with interest at 61/2 per cent. which would be more than \$40,000. The mayor is not sure that the obligation is outlawed and consequently has re-ferred the letter to the law department. The Englishman signed himself Thomas His letter follows:

Daws. His letter follows:
"I am in possession (and am the owner) of a promissory note issued by the city of Boston in 1780 for the sum of 1000 pounds and interest—a copy of which is hereto annexed—and I should be glad if you would inform me where and to whom I am to apply for pay-

ment of the same. "I have been in communication with the secretary of the United States treasury at Washington on this matter and he has referred me to you.

The copy of the note reads:
"No. 514. BOSTON, July 3, 1780.
"I promise to pay to John Bradford, Esq., or order, 1000 pounds out of the next tax, with interest, until paid; so much he lends as part of 200,000 pounds, voted the 2th and 14th inst., for the sole purpose of 14th inst., for the sole purpose of

carrying on the war.
(Signed) "DAVID JEFFRIES,
"Town Treasurer."

"Indorsed. 'Interest 6.50. (Signed) "Je BRADFORD.

#### MAB. 27-1917 PROTEST AGAINST WASHINGTON ST. TRAFFIC RULES

MAP 27 1917 At a public hearing herd last night in City Hall, before the city council, a large number of residents of Dorchester and South Boston protested against the continuation of restricting street car traffic on Washington street, between franklin and Essex streets, during the daytime. Claims were made by citizens of both districts that great inconvenience is caused by this elimination.

A shuttle car service was suggested; and Edward Dana, superintendent of traffic for the Elevated, stated that he would take this under consideration. Councillor Hagan was in favor of this plan, saying that it would mean continuous surface car service.

Car service from South Boston has Car service from South Boston has gone back half a cenutry, in the cpinion of Henry J. Bowen, a large real estate owner of South Boston. A litney line from the North station to South Boston would force the Elevated road to restore service, according to Charles J. Hess of the South Boston Trade Association. Charles H. Brigham said

conditions are an outrage.

The matter was taken under advicement by the city council.

# **UEGLARE HIIK** GAN BE MADE A FLYLESS TOWN

"Clean Up" Speakers Call on Women to Put Out Garbage, Shun Movies.

#### MEETING IS HELD AT THE CITY HALL

Public Keeps Streets Dirty, Asserts Supervisor

Norton. MAR 2-1 1917

Boston can be made flyless, and also reasonably free from garbage if wom-en will put out their ash cans instead of going to movies, according to ers at the meeting in City Hall last night at which the annual clean-up campaign was launched.

The meeting developed into a rally

for an all-the-year-round clean-up campaign, and plans for securing public co-operation in keeping the streets, yards, alleys and vacant lots always spick and span held the center of atten-

'It is hopeless to try to keep the hearing. streets of Boston clean so long as the ing. Many city employes, particularly those of the sanitary department, were as saving the stenographic cost. present.

One woman in the audience, Mrs. Bateman of Chambers street, West is being carefully avoided by the City's their job were discussed.

"The fault is with the women who spend their time at the movies and neglect to put out their ashes," she said, "and with the janitors, who are also neglectful. It is not with our city men who try to do the best they can."

along with the question as to whether seeks this also, despite the unformate impression its recent processed in lump sum the way they were finally passed last year.

There is a belief that Councilman Storrow, who was the man behind last

A plan to organize a corps of 3000 volunteer "civic co-operators" who

as a factor essential in keeping the city clean.

It was suggested by George C. Morton. treasurer of the clean-up committee, that with proper co-operation on the part of the citizens it is possible to make Boston an "absolutely flyless city." He said much can be done in make Boston city." He said this direction, but admitted that the handicaps make the complete success

of the scheme impossible.

The practise of people in using the vacant lots and alleys near their homes for "dumps" came in for severe cen-

"It is easier for people next to these lots and alleys to throw their stuff out of the open windows than put it in barof the open windows than put it in bar-rels for the weekly collection," said Thomas Jordan, chief sanitary inspec-tor. "All the year the neighboring peo-ple use vacant lots for "dumps," and then in the spring these same people are loudest in their complaints."

He said that the old vegetable barrels are the favorite receptacles for ashes and rubbish in Bosten, with barrels split up the side having a shade of preference. He said that an effort is to be made to have the city supply metal barrels are in other side. rels as in other cities. In no other city of the country, he said, is such a small percentage of metal barrels used.

Mrs. Edith R. Bolster, chairman of the clean-up committee, presided. Other speakers were J. Philip O'Connell of the public works department; Fire Prevention Commissioner John A. O'Keefe; Fire Commissioner John Grady; Miss A. L. Crocker, secretary of the cleancommittee, and H. S. Upham, of the South End Improvement Society.

The co-operation of all the school children is to be enlisted through lec-tures and literature outlining the ways in which they can help.

MAR-21-1917

### CITY HALL NOTES

Those Hearings on the Budget continued yesterday afternoon with lit- of purchasing office supplies. tle interest on the part of the councilmen. On several occasions Chairman purchases a year's supply at once un-Hagan found only two of his associates der competitive bidding, or whether in the room, neither paying any atten- it allows the Boston stationers to bid tion to the department head explaining his departmental needs. Councilman Storrow did not appear at all, Wellington was present during the last hour, and Watson was absent nearly all the

According to several of the members, public is determined to keep them the hearings have degenerated into a dirty." was the statement of Joseph farcical procedure and might well be tion of the slipshod, wasteful and ut
J. Norton, supervisor of street clean-conducted through the mail at a great terly unbusinesslike methods of the saving in time to all concerned, as well

is being carefully avoided by the City cal methods for purchase. The Bos-End, rallied to the detense of the city's Council during the budget sessions, ton Stationers' Association surely ash collectors when the difficulties of Council during the budget sessions, ton Stationers' Association surely along with the question as to whether seeks this also, despite the unfortuthe payrolls are to be segregated this nate impression its recent protest

Storrow, who was the man behind last year's lump sum nayroll appropriations, knows he will be outvoted this year volunteer "civic co-operators who shall always be on the lookout for conditions which need attention and shall report them to City Hall, was set in motion.

Police enforcement of the health and fire hazard regulations was emphasized fire hazard regulations was emphasized ing of any sort for the past week.

A Man With Flowing Whiskers

blew into the mayor's outer office yesterday afternoon and demanded to see General salary increases at the him without delay on a very important Charles Stragt Jail were yesterday re and mysterious mission. Secretary Slat-juested in an order submitted to the tery suspected the stranger of having ty Council by Councilman Daniel J. tery suspected the stranger of having ity Council by Councilman Daniel 1. A bomb hidden in those waving whis McDonald.

kers and summoned Patrolman Leahy. The proposed increases provide \$200 plained that he wanted to secure a loyer now receiving \$1000 a year, and on religion on Boston Common next on receives \$2000; the first officer who sunday afternoon.

Search failed to find anything more ow receives \$2200; the first of the dangerous than a plug of chewing to ficers, who now receive \$1320; the second bacco hidden on his person, and hehe regular officers who structions to visit police headquarters \$1200. for his permit,

MAR-21-191)

CITY OFFICE SUPPLIES

A protest has been filed at City Hall by the Boston Stationers' Association against Mayor Curley's plan to centralize and standardize the purchase of office supplies by the various municipal departments.

It is difficult to believe that such a reputable organization is basing its objection upon the selfish grounds that such a reform would reduce the profits of individual stationers now selling office supplies to the cuty at top retail price.

The ordinances of the city stipulate in section 1 of chapter 26 that the Municipal Printing Department "shall supply all printing, binding, stationery and other office supplies, except furniture, used by any board, commission or department."

Mayor Curley's intentions are characteristically vague in his recent announcement that he intends to see that this ordinance is rigidly observed by the city. But the public will back him in any sane effort toward efficiency in this annual matter

It matters little whether the city each year on a contract to furnish. as needed, at stipulated prices, the various standard articles the city will need annually.

What the city needs is the abolfpast in the matter of purchasing office supplies, and the substitution of standardized, efficient and economi-

MAR-20-1917. ASK SALARY INCREASES AT CHARLES ST. JAIL

of receive \$1250; and all JOURNAL - MAR - 22 -1917

# Watson-Hagan Verbal Row ATAG Disrupts Budget Hearing JUNIOR HIGH

Former Quits Council Chamber Breathing Threats to Sue Successful Opponent in Recent Litigation. Mayor Cuts Appropriations.

A verbal row seen Councilman appeal from your decision.

James A. (Jerry) Watson and Chairman Chairman Hagan—I don't peal seconded. Go en. budget committee disrupted the peaceful progress of yesterday's session and terminated with Watson's spectacular departure from the Council Chamber and his threats to sue Hagan in the courts.

Ever since Watson lost his \$50,000 libel Ever since watson lost his soon intersult against the Boston Post, which published Hagan's opinion of him, there have been clashes between them on the occasions when Watson attended the meetings. Yesterday he appealed from Yesterday he appealed from a ruling made by Chairman Hagan, but a runng made by Chairman Hagan, out his ppeal was wasted on thin air, as he needed, under the parliamentary rules of the council, the support of some other member to "second" his

When he appealed, the only other member present at the tedious ses was Councilman Ballantyne, who clined to offer Watson any aid, other than to other watson any aid, other than to smile across the chamber at him in a manner that did not seem to quiet Watson's feelings in the least.

#### Record of Tiff

The stenographic record of the tiff is as follows:

Chairman Hagan-On matters where the mayor has made an award and we cannot increase it, there is no need of taking up the amounts at all, where the Finance Commission and the mayor have agreed.

have agreed.

Councilman Watson—Mr. Chairman, I trust that the chair will let me decide for myself what I think it is necessary

Chairman Hagan-It happens to be the business of the chair to have something to do with the proper conduct of the business.

chair will be as fair with me as with the other members.

Chairman Hagan-He will, if you will attend to business.

Councilman Witson And that I may be primitted to speak. I desire to speak on this particular matter you are alking about. The question has been now let him answer.

raised, and now let him answer.

Chairman Hagan—All right. Shoct!
Councilman Watson—The gentleman says "Shoot!" Please put that in the record. I have sat here a few days and have been treated very unfairly by the chair.

Chairman Hagan-I don't hear the ap-

Chairman Hagan—I don't near the appeal seconded. Go on.

Councilman Watson—I appeal from WANTS THE 9TH

Councilman Watson—I appeal from WANTS THE 9TH

your decision, Mr. Chairman.

(Mr. Carven read the next item, B-28.)

Councilman Watson—Mr. Chairman, I

want it recorded that I roting from the want it recorded that I retire from the budget hearings on account of the conduct of the chair in refusing to give me an opportunity to place myself right on the record. I want it understood and a matter of record that the chair and a matter of record that the chairs has shown animus from the beginning of the hearing, and I want it understood that I am protesting against it.
I am retiring now and will be heard on
Chairman Hagan—Also record the fact
that the chair is old you are retiring.

that the chair is glad you are retiring.
We can do some business, now.

Councilman Watson-Also Stenographer, that the chair will hear

Chairman Hagan-I heard from you in court last wee.

Councilman Watson-And you will hear again, too. Chairman

brought in the verdict. Hagan-The

#### Members Return

After the departure of Watson sev. eral other members who had been in the outer offices returned to their seats with broad grins on their faces, Watson having expressed opinions after leaving the chamber which, unfortunately, were not caught by the official stenographer.

The denartments considered by the

The departments considered by the Council yesterday were the Building Department, of which Patrick O'Hearn commissioner, and the Public Works partment. The total cuts recom-Department. mended by the Finance Commission for the day were \$180,896, occurring principally in the Public Works Department. In many instances it was found that

the mayor has ordered more drastic economies and reductions in appropriations than were recomme Finance Commission, thus the breath of some of the coun way who are accustomed to having the way.

who are accustomed to having the mayor opposing the attempts at economy by the Finance Commission.

Some of the cuts recommended at yesterday's hearing included the elimination of a \$1700-a-year claim agent in ing of \$5000 by eliminating a supervisor of bridges, with his chauffeur and automobile; the refusal of \$46,900 in requesting, and the shutting down of one of the city's ferries.

The hearing on the Public Works De-

Chairman Hagan — Proceed, Mr. The hearing on the Public Works De-D'Hearn. The hearing on the Public Works De-partment will continue today, with Councilman Watson probably absent.

# SCHOOL PLAN

Fitzgerald Says Officials Try to Cover Up a "Grave Mistake."

# GRADE PUT BACK

#### Association Favors Safety Zone Am 2Washington Street.

"Rather than confess that they made a grave mistake in abolishing the ninth grade in Boston schools against my proest, the authorities are going to estabish a junior high school," sald ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, at the speial meeting of the United Improvement Association in the Quincy House last fight, where he attacked the "junior igh school" plan.

"It simply means that they are going o pay bigger salaries for the teaching of arithmetic and other elementary itudies than they did in the grammar chools." he declared. "We ought to put chools," he declared. "We ought to put pack the ninth grade. My own children were graduated from the grammar schools and they did not know or comprehend arithmetic. I begged and rithmetic, but I begged in vain, and finally had to take them out of the Boston schools.

Boston schools.

"No boy or girl ought to be graduated from the schools of Boston, even though t takes any number of years, until they also absorbed the fundamentals of a sold education. When you reduce your lamantary schools from nine to sight

Sood education. When you reduce your elementary schools from nine to eight grades you send boys and girls of 12 and 13 out of school possessing none of the laustiness that constitute the foundation of a business education.

"These things are going to be corrected in the schools if we hope to get what is coming to us in the proper utilization of our harbor, our railroads and our natural commercial facilities. The superintendent of one of the large depart natural commercial facilities. The superintendent of one of the large depart ment stores told me he couldn't groups capable even of addressing burdles correctly and the store was losin thousands of dollars through the formal control of the couldn't graduated from Boston element. Schools. He said these boys cannot addressing columns of figures."

schools. He said these boys cannot and simple columns of figures."

The association approved recommendations that street cars be kept in operation in the restricted zone on Washington street, but that all other vehicular traffic be diverted; that the area be extended to Kneeland street instead of the cars and that a safety zone between the cars and the sidewalk be extended. The association also expressed itself mental and road tests of applicants of the creation of a commission or the creation of the crea

# SUSPEND GUARL AT DEER ISLAND **PUNISH INMATES**

Three Prisoners in Solitary as Result of 'Underground Postal System.'

#### LETTER SMUGGLING PLOT IS REVEALED

Mayor to Stand by Officials in Any Action They May Take.

The discovery 31 an "underground postal system" at the House of Correction at Deer Island, by which letters were smuggled to Boston and mysterious packages into the institution, has resulted in the confiring of three prisoners in solitary cells and the suspension of William B. Byrnes, an officer, by order of Master Burke.

Penal Commissioner Shaw last night Byrnes stated that he will give Byrnes a hearing if he desires, and that other officers may be involved by the investigation, which, it is intimated, is aimed at unearthing a possible resumption of the traffic in oruge in the institution.

#### Revealed by Letter

The first known of the "underground" at Deer Island came when the police discovered a letter on a prisoner, written by an inmate at Deer Island, to his sweetheart in the South End. It told how a package might be smuggled into Deer Island, and named one "B" as the direct smuggler.

According to Penal Commissioner

package may have been package may have been Shaw this cigarette tobacco, drugs, "or anything at all." It is generally believed that the contents would have been found to be morphine had it been delivered

at the island. Shaw made a trip to Deer Island Monday, and with Master Burke start-ed an investigation which lasted all day. After the departure of Shaw, one of three suspected prisoners is said to have broken down under the third degree and to have told the entire inside story of the "underground system." Later in the evening Byrnes was sus-pended. Byrnes claims that he is en-tirely innocent of any wrong act, and will fight his suspens on and demand a hearing on the charges. He was appointed a March, 1915, soon after it was known that Deer Island was to be placed under civil service protection.

#### Prisoner Makes Leap

The morning after the probe was started a prisoner named John Mc-Keever leaped from he fourth tier in the main prison, la ting on his back, the main prison, ia ting on his back, and injuring himself so severely as to require his removal to the institution hospital. Shaw resterday denied any official knowledge that the leap was made with suicidal intent and scoffed

at the idea that it came as an after-math of the investigation which caused the sending of three other prisoners Into solitary.

"I will stand back of Commissioner Shaw and Master Burke in this probe," Mayor Curley stated last night, "and any officer who is fired for just cause will stay fired."

It is intimated that other officers at Deer Island may be suspended.

# MAR-22-1917 YRV LKARF AL LEGALITY OF MILK BOOST

Mayor Puts Matter Up to Pelletier—Producers

in Session.

Mayor Curley has communicated with

District Attorney Pelletier, asking an investigation as to whether increased milk prices in Boston, to consumers, will constitute a violation of the law.

The milk producers met last night to discuss their campaign and to attempt to set prices for the summer months. At an early hour this morning the conference was still in progress and no decision had been reached.

Representatives from seven States were in attendance and the sentiment apparently favored a continuation of the winter prices received by the pro-ducers through the summer; but the Hospital was recommended by the Fimorning.

sist upon winter prices for their milk this summer, the contractors are expected to boost prices to the consumers. Mayor Curley's statement follows:

"The report in the daily papers that the milk producers intend to increase the price of milk 2 cents per quart indicates that the plan is to be put into operation somewhat earlier than I an-afternoon. ticipated. On March 19, I received word that the organization of milk producers had determined on a raise of 2 cents per quart, this increase to become effective April 1. On receipt of that information, I communicated with the district attorney, and asked him to ascertain if the propose, action was not a violation of the law and therefore subject to an investigation by the grand jury."
"The New England alk Producers'

"The New England ik Producers' Association is not afra of an investi-\_\_id Frank Northrup, one of the organizers of the association, when the mayor's statement was made known. "We have nothing to fear. All the farmers ask is enough money cover the cost of producing the milk, plus a fair profit.

milk, plus a fair profit.

"At present the price of milk delivered at a milk plant in Charlestown is 50 cents an eight and a half-quart can, less than 6 cents a quart. Now, why should the contractor charge 5 cents for handling the milk after it reaches him and delivering it, when the farmer only gets 6 cents for producing it, and paying the freight on it to the plant?

#### MAR-21-1917.

#### Uh Boy! want a City Flivver Free.

O'Hearn Would Like to Give It Away-Bill of \$462 Causes Complaint.

Who wants an automobile free? The city spent \$462.37 on it last year

for repairs and overhauling.

According to Building Commissioner O'Hearn, the machine at present is not worth 30 cents and he would like to give it away. The only drawback to the proposition seems to exist in the fact that neither Mayor Curley nor the Finance Commission has any intention

of permitting O'Hearn to give it away.

The automobile is the property of the Supply Department, of which Building Commissioner O'Hearn is the acting head. In addition to the \$42.37 spent last year, Mayor Curley allowed \$115 in this year's hugget to this year, Mayor Curley allowed year in this year's budget to cover the cost of overhauling, painting and further repairs on it. The Finance Commission opposed further expenditures, on the ground that the sum spent last year should suffice for repairs, "if honest require had been received by the alternative particular than the sum spent last year should suffice for repairs, "if honest require had been received by the alternative particular than the sum of th return had been received by the city last year."

When Commissioner O'Hearn was asked for his opinion at yesterday's budget hearing, he agreed with the asked for his opinion at yesterday's budget hearing, he agreed with the Finance Commission, asserting that the car is not worth 20 cents. "If I had my way, I'd give the machine away and buy a cheap, light car that would not cost as much as last year's repair bili," he added.

The Finance Commission recommended.

mended a cut of \$3,062.10 from the total appropriation for the Supply Department, the mayor's request being for \$26,648.89. Finance

question was thoroughly debated and no nance Commission yesterday. One ship-decision is expected until late this ment of coal examined by the Finance Commission was found to be of poor quality and to contain about 25 per The mayor made known his com-munication to Pelletier in a statement issued last night. If the producers in-sist upon winter prices for their milk sumptives' Hospital brought no im-

simplives Hospital prought no improvement, according to the report.

The Finance Commission advocated a total cut of \$21,393 from the mayor's estimate of \$267,613.88 for this department. The Building and Public Works Departments will be considered by the City Council's budget committee this afternoon

#### LICENSE BOARD BILL ADVANCED IN LEGISLATURE

#### Measure Giving Power of Removal of Commissioners to Superior Court Favored

The Massachusetts House vesterday gave a third reading to the Senate oill to take from mayors and vest in he Superior Court original jurisdicion in the removal of license comnissioners. A perfecting amendment vas made on motion of Mr. Halliwell of New Bedford before the bill was passed.

The bill provides in part as follows: 'They (license commissioners) or any of them may be removed by the Superior Court or a justice of that court for cause after charges have been preferred and a hearing on them has been held after suitable notice. Such charges may be brought on application to the court by the Mayor or by the City Council, or corresponding municipal officer or body, or by citizens to the number of at least 100 in each ward of any city and equivalent to at least 5 per cent in number of citizens entitled to vote on all questions at the last preceding municipal election. The proceedings upon such petition or application shall be conducted according to the rules regulating the trial of civil causes, and hearings shall be expedited as much as possible. There shall be no appeal from the court's decision."

Among committee reports in the House yesterday were the following:

Counties-A bill for rebuilding or repairing the bridge over Taunton Great River between Dighton and Berkelev.

Public Service-A bill to extend civil service laws to public school janitors in Arlington; against the petition of the Lawrence Dyers and Finishers Union for repeal of all rules and regulations of the Civil Service Commission.

Social Welfare-Against the petition of George S. Hamburger for retiring Boston policemen on a pension at 60 years of age after 30 years of service. Messrs. Dunkle and Young of Boston dissent.

Labor-Leave to withdraw, petition of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor that preference in employment on public works be given to citizens of the State. Messrs. Frost of Somerville, Higgins of Taunton, Morrill of Haverhill, and Manning of Boston dissenting; against prohibiting deductions of wages for tardiness of mili operatives, Messrs. Morrill of Haverhill and Manning of Boston dissent; leave to withdraw, petition of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor for reduction of the hours of labor of employees in paper mills, Messrs. Hull of the Senate, and Higgins of Taunton, Manning of Boston and Morrill of Haverhill of the House dissent.

The House passed to be engrossed the bill to prohibit misrepresentation in the settlement of losses on insurance companies.

The State Senate yesterday laid on the table the adverse committee reports on the bill to regulate the sale of mining stocks.

The bill to provide for preferential voting at municipal elections in the city of Gloucester was passed to be engrossed

The bill providing that no person employed in a department of an industry which runs day and night shall be required to work more than 60 hours a week was postponed until Tuesday.

A petition was received from the Selectmen of Millville asking for a division of the income tax receipts collected in Millville and Blackstone under the law of 1916. Millville was until last year a part of Blackstone. The petition was referred to the Committee on Taxation.

MAR-77-191)

#### MAYOR OFFERED LAND FOR GARDENS FOR RESIDENTS

MAR 22 1917
Mark Lynch of Roxbury is the firstcitizen to help the campaign of Mayor Curley to provide home gardens for Greater Boston residents. He notified

follow the lead of Mr. Lynch.

The following telegram, asking for ment of Public Works are followed. ley from Washington today:

ply free advice and instruction. Will Channel, \$1 you issue a proclamation to this Broad to effect? Members of the committee are \$86,000: Dr. Charles W. Eliot. John G. Hibben, Dewey Sq. president of Princeton; Luther Bur-000; Beacon bank, James Wilson, former secretary \$13,000, and ( of the United States Department of about \$35,000 Agriculture; J. B. White of the United The commiss son MacMillan and John Hays Ham-done and he refused then to consider mand." The telegram was signed by that street for this year. This would Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the make about \$250,000 of work to be done downtown this summer. It would committee.

### STREET PAVING (2) WORK IN BOSTON BEING OUTLINED

Commissioner of Public Works Department Planning Campaign of Repaving in Spring

Edward F. Murphy, Commissioner of the Department of Public Works, is completing a general highway survey of the city, the purpose of which is to determine as nearly as possible just what streets it will be advisable to repave this spring and summer. He proposes to prepare a tentative plan for the Mayor and for the City Council. Mayor Curley's budget appropriates \$750,000 for street work and in addition there has been carried over from last year appropriations amounting to \$400,000 worth of street work already contracted for

Of the \$750,000 oposed for the streets this year, : \$150,000 is for repaving the park calevards and continuing the work on Commonwealth Avenue; \$100.00 s for granolithic sidewalks and \$. 300 for asphalt repairs.

This leaves about \$460,000 for actual street paving work to be done in the city streets by the department of public works in addition to the \$400,-000 of work contracted for and carried over from last year.

This sum Commissioner Murphy exthe Mayor today that 55,000 square feet pects to divide between the downof land would be opened by him to town central business streets of Bosthe public in 11 lots of 5000 square ton and some of the more important feet each on Codman Hill. The offer radial highways in outlying districts. was turned over to John H. Dillon, The work in the central and older part chairman of the Park and Recreation of Boston is to be carried on extend-Department, to handle as the depart- ing from the streets already repaved ment received applications for lots. or to be repayed this year in a cer-All wishing such assignments are tain definite, systematic manner. Haprequested to communicate with the hazard repaving, now on this street park department at once. Other citi- and then away over in another seczens with unused land are asked to tion, is to be avoided hereafter. If the plans of the Mayor and the Depart-

cooperation in the movement of home This year it is probable that granite gardens, was received by Mayor Cur-block will be laid or concrete base on the following streets, the price "National Emergency Food Garden being roughly estimated in each in-Committee, which has been organized stance: Brattle Street, Washington to inspire planting of 1,000,000 food to Scollay Square, \$7800; State Street, gardens this year for overcoming the Devonshire to Broad. \$15.000; Merfood deficiency and reducing the living chan's Row, Market to North Streets, cost, requests your cooperation, Please \$2000. Richmond, Commercial to Atask your citizens to plant home food lantic . venue, \$9200, Franklin Street, gardens and request your newspapers Oliver to Broad, \$7000; Congress to encourage movement. We will sup-Street, Atlant a Avenue to Ft. Point p; Atlantic Avenue, W S. r (ch Dewey Square), raestreet, south to Summesex Street, \$30,lare o emont to Park, er street to cost be decided upon. had picked out States Shipping Board; Carl Vroom, Charles Street in Beacon to Camstates Shipping assistant secretary of agriculture of bridge, but he found that certain sewthe United States; A. W. Shaw, Emer-ers and conduit work remained to be

MAR-15-1917

not be possible to open more streets in this section of the city at one time there may be occasions when a head and not interrupt business to a pro-

hibitive degree.

With grouted granite on concrete, the commissioner of public works proposes to continue the work of paving Dorchester Avenue. He proposes to pave Dorchester Avenue from Freeport to Park streets. Last year the paving of Dorchester Avenue was contracted for from Savin Hill to Freeport Street. The Elevated relaid its tracks and beyond paving between the tracks the contractor was unable to work in that thoroughfare. This year it is planned to complete the paving from Savin Hill to Park Street. The new contract will amount to \$55,000.

Another stretch of granite block will be in Washington Street, in West Roxbury, from Forest Hills to Archdale Road, at a cost of about \$65,000. With sheet asphalt or bitulithic paying Brighton Avenue, from Commonwealth Avenue to Cambridge, is to be paved for about \$43,000. A granite block job is contemplated for Rutherford Avenue, Charlestown, from Dunstable to Chapman, for \$20,000, and in Harvard Street in front of the schoolhouse in asphalt or wood for about

East Boston is to get some paving this year if the plans are carried out. Bennington Street is to be paved at a cost of \$17,000 and Central and Day Squares are to be paved with granite block. Mayerick Square is to be paved with asphalt at a probable cost of \$17,000.

In South Boston the tentative plans call for the work in Dorchester Avenue. Old Colony Avenue and Andrew Square for about \$25,000.

#### MAR-15-1911 MAYOR ADVISED TO ADVERTISE FOR ALL CITY SUPPLIES

Private Award of Municipal Contracts Is Discouraged and Wide Publicity Urged

department heads the right to award year, which Mayor Curley has allowed contracts for materials and supplies but which the Finance Commission rein amounts exceeding \$1000 without duced by \$14,849. More than \$30,000 advertising for bids, says "the best has been cut from the budget by the practice for the city to adopt is to recommittee to date.

quire all department heads to adverThe various cit tise for bids, except in some cases fore the councilmen vesterday afterwhere advertising is found impos- noon and last night were the Finance sible.

transmit a copy of this report to the Chairman John M. Minton; the Street Mayor, recommending that the best in- Laying-out Department, represented terests of the city would be served by by Chairman John H. Dunn; City issuing to department heads a strong Treasurer's Department, represented note of disapproval of any requests by Charles H. Slattery, treasurer; for awarding contracts of \$1000 or Weights and Measures Department, more, without public competition." represented by Sealer Charles B.

this matter which is found in section represented by Commissioner James 30 of the city charter. Then it says: E. Cole.

"It is to be remembered that, though of a department feels that he can make a profitable contract for the city by taking advantage of a private offer, such occasions so rarely arise that the temporary value gained from such a trade is a poor offset to a breach of the fundamental rule of public competition. If the Mayor would force adherence to this rule by department heads, it may be stated indisputably that at least 99 per cent of the city's contracts would be advertised."

The commission says, also:

"The record of the administration of the present Mayor in the number of contracts which have been advertised has in the main been commendable. Thus from Feb. 1, 1914, to Jan. 1, 1915, 91.1 per cent of the city's contracts over \$1000 were advertised; and from Feb. 1, 1915 to Jan. 1, 1916, 90 per cent were advertised.

"Since the first six months of the present administration, however, the bars have gradually been let down, until requests for dispensing with advertising are becoming more and more frequent, and the reasons assigned for the special permission

more and more trivial."

# VER \$30,000 CUT FROM THE MAYOR'S BUDGET

Estimates of 20 City Departments Now Examined by Boston City Council Sitting as Appropriations Committee 1917

The estimates of 20 departments have been examined by the Boston pany for 200,000 gallons of refined tar City Council, sitting as Committee on gallon. He also approved a contract Appropriations, in the course of its with the Gibby Foundry Company for budget investigation. Six departments iron castings for the sewer service for were before the councilmen yesterday less than 3 cents a pound. in a report today to the Boston City afternoon and last night and their Council the Finance Commission discussing the question of granting to

The various city departments be-Commission, for which Chairman In its summing up, the finance com- John R. Murphy appeared; the Electrisision says: "The commission will tion Department, represented by ore, without public competition." represented by Sealer Charles B.
The Commission quotes the law on Wooley, and the Wire Department

The Finance Commission asked for \$30,000, and under the charter the city council and the mayor must allow this sum. Chairman Murphy appeared before the councilmen as a matter of form and courtesy.

The estimate of the Election Department was for \$170,144.10. The Finance Commission reduced this by \$9053 delaring that items such as paying for andwiches for policemen and hacken on election days was not neces-

The Street Commissioners asked for a appropriation of \$130,088.24. The 'inance Commission recommended hat from this sum \$4890 be cut. Chairman Durin told the councilmen that he had asked for \$3000 for transportation. This sum the Mayor had reduced to \$2500 and the Finance

Commission thought that \$1200 was sufficient. The commissioner did not agree with the Finance Commission and told the councilmen this quite plainly. Chairman Hagan of the appropriations committee asked why an automobile should not be purchased but the chairman explained how sometimes 50 men were sent out by the department in different directions at the same time.

The city treasurer asked for \$51,-045.92 for the expenses of running his office and paying salaries. The finance commission reported that \$308 should be cut from this total sum. The sealer of weights and measures, Mr. Woolley, had asked for a total of \$24,773.16 and the finance commission cut this by \$160. The wire department asked \$72,454.19 but the finance commission recommended that the city council reduce this by \$438.

Mayor Curley yesterday approved a contract with the Bermudez Company for furnishing the city with any quantity of Bermudez road binder oil up to 100,000 gallons at 18 cents a gallon. The Mayor said he did not believe this amount would be used.

The Mayor also signed a contract with the Independent Coal Tar Comstreet patching material at 8 cents a

提供

#### SCHOOL GARDEN WORK PLANS ARE MOVING FORWARD

Plans for school gardening in Boston this year are going steadily forward, with the expectation that actual work in the ground will begin as soon as the season is sufficiently advanced. The appointment of a man to take direct charge of the work is expected to be made shortly. The manual training classes are to cooperate with the work by making seed markers and the cookery classes by putting up vegetables raised in the gardens. Joen C. Brodhead, associate director of manual arts, in whose department the gardens will be, says that the School Committee will be asked to permit masters to have in their school buildings, in specified school windows, approved window boxes for gardening and esthetic purposes.

The Boston Home and School Association will ask the local associations to secure prizes for garden work.

Names of persons to be presented to the School Committee for membership on the advisory committee are to be Mrs. Willim M. Irving, secretary of the Boston Home and School Association; Miss Ellen W. Coolidge, Boston Social Union; Mrs. Thomas W. Sherwin, Women's Municipal League; John H. Dillon, Boston Park and Recreation Department; George L. Farley, Massachusetts Agricultural College; Prof. O. A. Morton, State Board of Education.

The Women's Municipal League will continue its garden work practically as conducted last year, maintaining one garden on the grounds of the Harbor Police Station and one on Bay State Road.

The Boston Social Union has agreed to support five supervisors this year, working in cooperation with the School Committee. The gardening committee of the Roslindale Community Club is asking the club to continue its work of former years and to make appropriation large enough to supply a supervisor for the gardens of that

#### MAR-22-1917 UNIFORM BUILDING LAWS URGED FOR **MASSACHUSETTS**

State Senator Hobbs, Before Legislative Committee, Makes a Plea for Report MAR 22 1917

Uniform building laws in Massachusetts under the jurisdiction of a State Building Commissioner were urged by Senator Clarence W. Hobbs, Jr., of Worcester before the Legislative Committee on Mercantile Affairs at a hearing today on the report of the Joint Special Recess Committee on Building Legislation Relative to Uniform Building Laws. Senator Hobbs was chairman of the special commission the majority of which fave d such legis-

In opening his remarks, Senator Hobbs took exception to statements in a circular issued by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange in which it is asserted that "the force of greed and monopoly want this legislation." said the special commission was not actuated in any way by monopolistic interests, but acted merely for the welfare of the community at large.

Senator Hobbs explained that in 1913 a commission was appointed by the Legislature to report on building regulations and make such recommendations as it deemed advisable. That commission reported in 1915 and the Legislature referred the matter to the 1916 General Court, which authorized the present committee to further investigate the subject.

Senator Hobbs told the committee that many of the communities in the State have no building regulations, a great many have inefficient laws and Boston's building laws are about 10 years behind the times. Boston's laws were declared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters to be about onethird deficient in meeting modern re-

### MAR-11-19/7 MILK PRODUCERS REACH DECISION TO REDUCE PRICE

MAR 22 1917 W

New England Association Agrees Upon Slight Lowering of the Figure That Has Obtained During the Winter Months

A slight reduction in the farmer's price for milk was decided upon at a meeting of the New England Milk Producers Association in Boston today. The amount of the reduction and schedules of prices at different points in New England, principally Boston. Worcester, Springfield, Manchester, Portland, Providence, Hartford and New Haven will be made public tomorrow.

The debate on the question of whether the winter schedule should be maintained during the coming summer or concessions made to milk contractors for the six months beginning April 1 was lengthy and necessitated two sessions of the association. At the adjourned meeting this morning an agreement was reached on a slight reduction and a committee was appointed to draft the schedules.

Milk contractors in the principal cities will be notified of the decision of the producers association, and it will remain for the contractors and other milk handlers to decide on their individual retail price for delivered

#### MAR-22-1911 GOVERNOR URGES HOME GUARD FOR THE BAY STATE

Special Message Sent to Legislature Today Advocating Provision for Such an Organization

Governor McCall sent a special message to the Senate and House of Representatives today recommending immediate action by the Legislature looking toward the establishment of a home guard in time of war. He proposed that the qualifications and regulations of the home guard should be so drawn as to eliminate the possibility of competition between the Massachusetts National Guard and home guard. The message is as follows:

"I think it desirable that provision should be made for the creation of a home guard to be raised in time of war. Section 61 of the National Defense Act prohibits sates from maintaining troops in the ne of peace other than as authorized in accordance with that act excepting the organization and maintenace of state police or constabulary, and we should respect this prohibition even if it is doubtful whether it would apply to the creation of a home guard under existing con-

"But it seems to me reasonable to provide in advance for an organization which could be used in case of war to protect the domestic peace and especially bridges, water powers, factories, and other structures which might be made the special objects of

"I recommend, therefore, that you provide for such an organization, consistently with the laws of the United States. If it shall seem best to you that this should be done, I would suggest that limitations as to age and other conditions of enlistment be made so that in the matter of recruiting there should be no competition with the National Guard."

#### MAR - 22 - 1919 MAYOR APPROVES ORDERS

Mayor Curley yesterday approved orders for sewer development in North Beacon Street, Brighton, at a cost of \$29,131; on Ralston Street, South Boston, between Old Colony and Derchester Avenues at a cost of \$13,437, and on Minton Street, Jamaica Plain, between Amory and Brookside Streets at \$4424.

### MAR-22-1917

#### MAYOR CURLEY THE GUEST

Commandant Justino Riebo of the Argentine transport Pampa, tenders Mayor Curley an official luncheon today at the Parker House. The other guests include the 10 lieutenants of the Argentine Navy now on inspec-tion tonr, John W. Powell. John T. Wheelwright and William F. Kenney of the Board of Library trustees.

# SAYS HAGAN be TREATS HIM

### Watson Quits Budget Hagan—'I don't hear the appeal seconded. Go on." Watson—'I appeal f.om your decision. Mr. Chairman." Meeting of City Council 1917

Councillor Watson quit the budget meeting of the City Council yesterday after a clash with Chairman Hagan, and as he departed Watson charged that I am protesting against it. he had been unfairly treated by floor of the council later."
Hagan—"Also record the fact that the budget hearings.

Hagan retorted that he was glad Watson was quitting, and explained this sentiment by declaring: "We can the Finance Commission in the apdo some business now.'

the floor of the council later.

#### IN COURT SHORTLY

Then he exclaimed: "Also add, Mr. Stenographer, that the chair will hear from me in court shortly."
"I heard from you in court last week," remarked Chairman Hagan.
"And you will hear again."

'And you will hear again, too," said

Watson.

"The jury has brought in the verdict," rejoined Hagan.

The door closed and Watson was

The verbal setto between Watson and Hagan had its beginning when the former started questioning Building Com-missioner O'Hearn regarding an estimate in O'Hearn's budget schedule. An item had been reduced by the Mayor to

#### Mayor and Fin. Com. Agreed

"I would like to ask a question of Mr O'Hearn," began Watson. "A great many requests have been made by you of the Mayor and cut down by the Mayor and agreed to by the finance commission?"

O'Hearn replied in the affirmative, and then, under further questioning by Watson, explained that he believed the item in question should not have been The latter turned forth a squad cut to \$546.

At this juncture Chairman Hagan an-nounced: "On matters where the Mayor has made an award and we cannot in-crease it, there is no nee of taking up amounts at all, where the finance commission and the Mayor have agreed."

#### Pro and Con of Duet

Then ensued the following Hagan-Watson exchange

Watson-"Mr. Chairman, I trust that the chair will let me decide for myself what I think it is necessary to take

Hagan—'It happens to be the busi-ness of the chair to have something to do with the proper conduct of the busi-Wagan

Watson-"I assume that the chair will be as fair with me as with other mem-

bers."
Hagan—"He will, if you attend to business."

Watson—"And that I may be permitted to speak. I desire to speak on this particular matter you are talking about. The question has been raised, and now let him answer."

Hagan—"All right. Shoot!"
Watson—"The gentleman says, 'Shoot!'
Please put that in the record. I have Please put that in the record. I have sat here a few days and have been treated very unfairly by the chair."

Hagan-"Proceed, Mr. O'Hearn."

Watson - "Mr. Chairman, I appeal from your decision."

The same of th

"I don't hear the appeal sec-

Budget Commissioner Carven read the next item.

#### Officially Retires

Watson-"Mr. Chairman, I want it recorded that I retire from the hearings on account of the conduct of the chair in refusing to give me an opportunity to place myself right on the record. I want it understood, and a matter of record, that the chair has shown animus from the beginning of the hearing, and I want it understood

chair is glad you are retiring. We can do some business now."

#### Urge \$46,900 Pay Cut

A total cut of \$180,896 was urged by propriation for the various branches of Watson tarried long enough to remark that he would be heard from on the flat formula works department. Much of this related to maintenance and supplies. The disallowance of \$46,900 in mallic works calculated to maintenance and supplies. piles. The disallowance of \$40,300 in public works salary increases and the elimination of the job of claim agent at \$100, of supervisor of bridges at \$3000 and of chauffeur to the supervisor of the supervisor of the supervisor are recommended by the visor at \$939 were recommended by the

### MAR-24-1917. NO RAISES AT ISLAND

#### Fin. Com. Opposes offore Pay for Prison Officials

"he slashing from the budget of all oposed salary increases for employees t the Deer Island house of correction was urged by the Finance Commission at yesterday's session of the City Council on the 1917 appropriation scheduie.

The commission also declared that as a step toward economy Master Burke f the house of correction should rid imself of the automobile once owned by Councillor Watson and sold in 1914 to the city by Charles J. Riley, who is a relative of Watson.

In defending the salary estimates, Commissioner Shaw declared that more officers would be required in the case of an increase of prisoners at the island. He read a list of statistics as substantiation of his claim that the Finance Commission was in error in fixing the ratio of officers as one to every four prisoners.

The Finance Commission mended a total cut of \$42,000 from the \$253,902 estimate approved by the Mayor for the yearly expenses of Deer Island. The commission also advocated a reduction of \$405 in the \$35,541 allowance made by the Mayor for the prison steamer "Monitor."

#### MAR-23-19/7 BOTTLE CAUSE OF BOMB SCARE

#### City Hall All Het Up Over Empty Viab

Police headquarters was all het up yesterday when an excited citizen announced over the phone that a bomb had been found in the basement of City Hall.

Forthwith there was something doing official instructions to Station 2,

The latter turned forth a squad of gumshoe boys to find out all about that bomb.

The trail led to Patrolman Dobratz, one of the officers doing guard duty in the City Hall. The sleuths were solemnly informed by someone that Dobratz knew all about the matter, in fact, had appropriate the contraction properties. even taken possession of the explosive.

"How about the bomb—where is it?" demand the envoys from Captain Sul-

livan's sanctum.
"Here it is," remarked Dobratz as
be fished a brown medicine bottle from ash barrel.

The nearest approach to a bomb consisted of the brass metal cap on the

ottie. Hughie McLaughlin, elevator man vas responsible for the flurry. He was responsible for the flurry. He found the bottle in an anteroom and turned it over to Dobratz.

### MAR-21-1917. VALUE OF CITY AUTO 30 CENTS

#### O'Hearn Tells Council New Car Is Needed

At the City Council's budget deliberations yesterday Building Commissioner O'Hearn declared that the supply department was burdened with an automobile that actually was not worth more than 30 cents. It was also brought out at the hearing that the coal purchased for the consumptives' hospital was found to contain 25 per cent of

coke.

As the acting head of the supply department, Mr. O Hears called attention to the decrepit autoion which the city last year expended \$462 for the results. In this year's budget the Mayor has proposed \$115 for first aid treatment to the vided \$115 for first aid treatment to the

Mr. O'Hearn stated that he believed Mr. O Hearn stated that he believed the city would be saving money by tak-ing the sum to be appropriated for this year's repairs and using it toward the purchase of a new car.

# TALLIANTS KEN TO COST OF WING AND BUSINESS IS GUT

Barbers, partenders, dentists and espital orderlies are the latest hit by the high cost of living. Laundries

by the high cost of living. Laundries have issued printed notices that the cost of launcering white coats has advanced from 15 to 25 cents.

But the knights of the tap and the razor, or a great many of them, have dodged the edict by investing \$2 in naity gray alpaca coats and discarding starched coats in working hours. Patronage in some laundries is reported to have taken a decided tunnils so far as laundred coats are concerned. Barbors and bartenders resport that two or three coats a week at the new laundry rate would mean an expenditure of from \$26 to \$38 a year.

They figure that alpaca coats may not look solverthing, but that they are every bit as sanitary, and that two of them will last a year. So the men who wore white coats in their business have turned the tables somewhat by making dents in the profits of certain laundries.

#### MILK AND ICE THREATS.

Even Mayor Curley's plan to Wi the food speculators by converting all the vacant lots in the city into vegetable gardens did not relieve the concarn felt by housekeepers today be-cause of the threats of the New England milk producers to demand a cent and one-half more a quart for milk this Summer and the advance in the cost of ice drafted by the ice barons despite the fact that the crop this Winter was the largest in years. Mayor Curley's municipal truck

garden plan is along the line suggested by Seth F. Harper, a Mormon elder from Idaho, at the meeting of the Housekeepers' League at Tremont Temple. Elder Harper told the women of Boston they ought to keep hens instead of pet dogs and cats and that no back yard was too small for hen

"But you're forgetting the health laws and besides the heas would make too mich of a racket in the city," said one of the women.

"If a hen can make more noise than a tom cat I'd like to know it." replied the elder.

#### POTATO TRICK.

Produce men in Boston are telling a story which they vouch for about an enterprising daddy of five children who advertised that he would give a \$5 prize for the best specimen of potato sent to him. A potato al-most as large as a turnip won the prize, but said head of the afflicted household told a neighbor in confidence-which accounts for the circulation of the story in market circlesthat it was a good investment, as he collected five barrels of choice speci-mens at the rate of \$1 a barrel. Mrs. Ida H. Hebbard, president of

the Housekeepers' League, today sent the following letter to Chairman Kenyon L. Butterfield of the Food Committee connected with the State Board of Agriculture, in care of Secretary Wilfred Wheele

We, the undersigner strongly to indorse the following positions: 1-That the differed friganizations interested in agricul-ture and the food situation be adture and the food situation be advised by the farm survey made by the Department of Agriculture, and that they go all in their power to aid in the passage of the Resource bill and the taking of an agricultural census.

2—That a public exhibit be held at the State House, under the direction of the Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Food Committee, to show our agricultural resources; the system by which food is distributed from producer to consumer; to show the popular idea of utilization of vacant lots, etc.; to show the relationship to organized agricultural authority and how the same can be supervised; to show food values and utilization of water in order that we may guard our resources and co-op-erate in conserving the same.

This petition was voted by the league. Mrs. Esther Taber Fox, at present stopping with her mother at league. No. 41 Hawthorne street, Cambridge, is to speak at the meeting of the Housekeepers' League tomorrow on her plan for distribution and conservation of food supplies which has been adopted by St. Louis.

#### Wheat Destroyed to Keep Price Up.

Charges that crops were destroyed in wholesale quantities in order to keep the market price high, were made by Mrs. Paul Keene, vice-president of the Housekeepers' League, during an address on the high cost of living be-fore the members of the Ward 8 com-mittee of the Equal Suffrage Associa-

"We have definite information," said Mrs. Keene, "from an Oklahoma wheat farmer that his crop and the crops of many of his neighbors were destroyed before they could reach the market.

"The wheat was bought standing and the farmers received their money, but the crop was allowed to die for lack of moisture and then burned."

"The same thing occurred here in Boston only a few weeks ago when two ships loaded with bananas arrived in port when but one ship was expected. The cargo of the second ship was taken out into the harbor and dumped in order that the price of the fruit might not be hammered down.

#### Mayor Requests Milk Investigation

Mayor Curley has sent to District Attorney Pelletier a request to investigate the milk producers' organization to learn whether it is violating any law-in agreeing to maintain the Winter schedule of prices during the

The Mayor suggested that Pelletier summon members of the organization for examination and also inspect the books of the organization. Beyond the fact that he learned of the pro-posed rise, the Mayor had no further evidence or personal knowledge of the situation to make public.

MAR-22-1917

# ISI AND CHARGES

A big shakeup with wholesale transfers of Deer Island officials is said to be the program as a result of an investigation of the mysterious death of John McKeever there. The district attorney's office is expected to begin inquiry at once into this death.

Medical Examiner McGrath reported "probable suicide." This was turned over to District Attorney Pelletier. Mrs. McKeever, the widow of the dead man, deciares brutal treatment. This charge is denied by Penal Institutions - Commissioner David B. Shaw.

"There is not an element of truth in the charges against me," said; Shaw, "I never insulted anybody. I treated Mrs. McKeever with dur-

while the McKeever death is hot directly responsible for the impending shakeup, the investigation it has caused has aggravated matters.

It is alleged that there is an underground tunnel through which drugs are brought to prisoners and by

are brought to prisoners and by which inmates communicate with the

MAR - 29 - 1917

### City Hall Flag Dispute Grows

More "experts" entered the City Hall flag-raising dispute today, arguing that the banner formally suspended between two pillars in the election department may properly be suspended with the union at either side, inasmuch as both sides of the flag are visible.

An elaborate program attended the raising of the emblem to its position between two pillars in the clerks' room of the election department.

William H. Humphries and Thomas J. McMackin, election department employes, members of the committee that purchased the flag, proclaimed that it was right to suspend the naright. MAR 29 1917

Edward W. McGlenen, for years City Registrar and long recognized as an authority on patriotic and municipal

matters, declared:

"All wrong, all wrong. That flag should be taken right down and put up properly. I know a bit about flag rassing, for I did three years' service in the militia. Never in my entire service did I see a flag displayed in that manner."

RECORD - MAR-23-1917

#### AT THE MAYOR'S GATE

Mayor Curley's delay in returning from Newburyport last night prevented his attending the "Navy Night" observance in the City Club. If he had attended the affair he would have had some warm words of praise for the Argentine Republic which sent those 10 navy lieutenants here several days ago on the Pampas to volunteer their services for Uncle Sam.

Now that the United Improvement League has asked Mayor Curley to order the names of more than 1000 streets changed because of duplications in names, the Mayor may be reminded of the order adopted by the City Council two months ago, which was offered by George W. Coleman and sent to the Mayor, requesting him to require that every street in the city shall be properly labelled with its name.

The Mayor's 11th hour attempt to prevent another increase in the cost of milk to the consumer has failed, and upon hearing that the price will be 11 cents a quart, he again urged Dist. Atty. Pelletier to start an investigation into the question of whether or not a monopoly really exists in this county.

Supt. Kneeland of the Public Buildings Dept. certainly made a good job out of his task of closing the public convenience station in the basement of City Hall, in compliance with the request of Supt. Crowley yesterday. He not only ordered the door locked and a new padlock placed on the door, but he also ordered two large and thick boards fastened tightly in front. After the work was all done one of the workmen discovered that he had ieft his pipe and a perfectly good plug of tobacco inside of the burglar proof room.

There will be no budget hearing Monday afternoon, because of the regular meeting of the City Council which will be followed in the evening by a public hearing in the old Aldermanic Chamber on the question of eliminating street cars permanently from Washington st., between ranklin and Boylston st.

# FIN. COM. ARKAIGNS CLERK CAMPBELL

Severely Criticises Conduct of Office in Superior Civil Court

#### WOULD COMPEL HIM TO SEGREGATE BUDGET

Mayor Instructs Law Department to See That This Is Done

A scathing criticism of Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil

Court for Suitolk County, as to his official duties, and the conduct of his office, was issued yesterday by the Finance Commission, which alleges among other things, that he has not been employing recorders and copyists in accordance with civil service rules; that the number of employees in his office have increased disproportionately to the receipts and the demands; that they have been appointed "for personal and political reasons"; that his conduct of his office is incurring an added needless expense to the voters; that he has been paying high prices for materials without the formality of advertising for bids, and, finally, that he should be compelled to segregate his budget as all other heads of city and county departments have been doing.

In connection with the last accusation, Mayor Curley announced last night that he had instructed the city law department to proceed immediately by court action to compel Clerk Campbell to segregate his items immediately and continue to do so hereafter annually.

Clerk Campbell and Mayor Curley have been friends for many years, and they apparently continue to be friends despite the Mayor's insistence to segregate all items, but the Mayor has resort to court action, as he says, as a matter of principle."

In conclusion the Finance Commission makes the following 10 recommendations:—

That the clerk give his personal supervision to the work of the office and be present in his office more frequently than he is at the present time.

That the loose leaf system, instead of the bound volume, be used for all recording work, and that the rewriting of the docket be stopped.

That typewriting be used in place of long hand in all recording work wherever it is possible.

That a permanent record be kept of the time of all employees and the amount of recording work done by each employee.

That the force of recording clerks be reduced to the legitimate needs of the service.

That the recorders and copyists of the office be placed under the laws relating to civil service, and all vacancies hereafter be filled from the classified list.

That the assistant clerks who attend the court sessions and the court stenographers also be put under the laws relating to Civil Service and all' such positions filled after special examinations held by the Civil Service Commission.

That the clerk submit an estimate in the form of a segregated budget to the appropriating body yearly of the amounts required for the ensuing

That the purchasing of all supplies be made through the purchasing department of the city of Boston when such department is fully organized, and until this can be done that there be a public competitive system of purchasing all stationery and printing, and an award be made to the lowest bidder. If the bid of a private concern and that of the municipal printing department should be equal

in amount and these to bids should be lower than all others, that the municipal printing plant be given the preference.

# BOSTON STREETS SCORED AS FILTHY

SAY HEALTH OFFICERS

MAR 2 1 1917 /

Speakers at Clean-Up Meeting

Condown Lack of Sani-

WORST IN COUNTRY.

Condemn Lack of Sanitary Containers

Boston is sadly in need of its annual spring cleaning, both inside the house and outside in the yards, alleys and streets, claimed officials of the city sanitary and health departments and members of the Boston Clean Up Campaign Committee at the March meeting of the committee in the old Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall last evening.

"The average woman of Boston is at the 'movies' or gossiping with her neighbor instead of keeping her home in a sanitary condition and superintending to the proper removal of her rubbish and ashes," déclared Mrs. Richard Batemen of 7 Chambers st., West End, who owns considerable property in that district.

That Boston is the "worst city in the country in citizens failing to provide proper sanitary containers for their homes," was charged by Thomas Jordan, a sanitary inspector, who spoke in the absence of his chief, Commr. E. F. Murphy of the Department of Public Works.

Lack of knowledge of the city laws and ordinances concerning the public health and safety on the part of landlords and tenants is directly responsible for the hundreds of unsanitary alleys and cellars filled to overflowing with unsightly garbage cans and rubbish, vacant lots that are a disgrace to any neighborhood, and strees that are filthy a few hours after the street-cleaners have completed their work, declared several sanitary inspectors, who related to the committee members many stories of difficulties in their work to keep Boston clean.

Five-minute clean-up talks were given by Fire Commr. John Grady, Fire Prevention Commr. John A. O'Keefe, George Morton, chairman of the New England Clean Up Committee; J. Philip O'Connell, Mrs. Percy Bolster, chairman of the Boston Clean Up Committee, and others.

Chief Sanitary Inspector Jordan said in part:

"I walked for two whole days in the East Side of New York without seeing a wooden ash barrel or wooden ash cart, but in Boston one can often walk a whole day in the best section of the city without seeing a steel ash barrel, the only proper sanitary container." JOURNA4-MAR-23-1917

# SUSPEND GUA AT DEER ISLAND. PUNSH IN TEST will stay fired." It is intimated that other officers at Deer Island may be suspended.

official knowledge that the leap was made with suicidal intent and scoffed at the idea that it came as an aftermath of the investigation which caused the sending of three other prisoners Into solitary.

"I will stand back of Commissioner Shaw and Master Burke in this probe," Mayor Curley stated last night, "and any officer who is fired for just cause will stay fired."

REFUSES TO BE A U.S. CITIZEN

School Janitor Says He Will Throw Up His Job

Declaring that he was an Englishman and would give up his job if they try to force him to become a citizen of this country, Augustus J. Panning, janitor in the Hyde Park High School, admitted last night that he was the man referred to by School Committeeman Bogan in connection with an order for information as to the citizenship of all employes of the school department. The order to the school department. partment. The order passed the committee Thursday.

Fanning said that his father was Irish and his mother English, and that he himself was born in the south of England. He gave his age as 42. He lives at 36 Dedham street, Hyde Park.

"I will give up my job if they try to force me to become a citizen," he said. "I don't care whether I work for five years. I never was out of work yet, and am a jack of all trad s."

#### MAR-23-1915 CITY HALL NOTES

#### LETTER SMUGGLING PLOT IS REVEALED

Three Prisoners in Solitary

as Result of 'Underground

Postal System.

Mayor to Stand by Officials do in Any Action They May Take.

The discovery of an "underground postal system" at the House of Correction at Deer Island, by which letters were smuggled to Boston and mysterious packages into the institution, has resulted in the confining of three prisoners in solitary cells and the suspension of William B. Byrnes, an officer, by order of Master Burke.

Penal Commissioner Shaw last night stated that he will give Byrnes a hearing if he desires, and that other officers may be involved by the investigation, which, it is intimated, is aimed at unearthing a possible resumption of the traffic in orugs in the institution.

#### Revealed by Letter

The first known of the "underground" at Deer Island came when the police discovered a letter on a prisoner, written by an inmate at Deer Island, to his sweetheart in the South End. told how a package might be smuggled into Deer Island, and named one B" as the direct smuggler. According to Penal Commissioner

Shaw this package may have been cigarette tobacco, drugs, "or anything at all." It is generally believed that the contents would have been found to be morphine had it been delivered at the island.

Shaw made a trip to Deer Island Monday, and with Master Burke started an investigation which lasted all of three suspected prisoners is said to have broken down under the third de-gree and to have told the entire inside story of the "underground system." Later in the evening Byrnes was sus-pended. Byrnes claims that he is enpended. tirely innocent of any wrong act, and will fight his suspension and demand a hearing on the charges. He was ap-pointed? Varch, 1915, soon after it was known that Deer Island was to be placed under civil service protection.

#### Prisoner Makes Leap

The morning after the probe was started a prisoner named John Mc-Keever leaped from the fourth tier in the main prison, landing on his back, and injuring himself so severely as to require his removal to the institution hospital. Shaw yesterday denied any

The Budget Meeting Yesterday found the attendance as poor as usual. Councilmen Storrow, Ford and Attridge did not appear at all, while Councilman Watson sat outside the chamber for an hour nursing his wrath, but refusing to enter the room. At various intervals Chairman Hagan would look around the room to see if there was a single member present, and at no time did he find more than three, and on several occasions he found that he was the en-

When the meeting was over, Hagan was asked if he had anything to say on the refusal of Watson to attend the meetings, and answered with a smile, "I find that much more progress is made in his absence."

tire committee

#### levator Hughie" McLoughlin.

City Hall's best known characaought he discovered a bomb yes-/ morning in the men's room in asement. It was a brown bottle a metal stopper, and when Mclin turned it over to Petrolman

Dobbretz, the latter snifted at it and said, "That isn't a bomb. It's an empty said, "That isn't a bomb. It's an empty half-pint that once contained red-eye." I thought it was nitro-glycerine," said McLoughlin.

McLoughlin's scare, however, resulted in the mayor conferring with Supt. in the mayor conferring with Supt. Crowley on the matter of the men's room and ordering it closed to the public until the present war agitation sub-sides. McLoughlin claims that his error proves that he can't tell nitro-glycerine from rum.

The Auto-Sprinkling Contract

The Auto-Sprinkling Contract was yesterday awarded by Mayor Curley to Bernard E. Grant at a price of \$18.50 per machine for every eight-hour day it works at oil-spreading, street flushing and sprinkling. Nine trucks will be provided by Grant and used about 16 hours a day, it is believed. The contract was advertised three times, the lowest bid on the first opening being \$21.50 a day by George H. Noonan, the lowest bid on the second opening being Grant at \$22, and the lowest bid yesterday being Grant at \$18.50. yesterday being Grant at \$18.50.

The mayor had intimated that he

would not tolerate much of an increase over last year's figure, but admitted yes-terday that he did not expect to get a figure as low as \$18,50 for the sprinkling automobile tank trucks.

MAR-1917

#### MAYOR IS THANKED

A letter of thanks from John H. Reddin, supreme master of the Fourth Dedin, supreme master of the Fourth De-gree, Knights of Columbus, was re-ceived by Mayor Curley yesterday for the mayor's trip to Chicago on Wash-ington's Birthday, where he spoke on American ideals

MAR-26-1917 WASHINGTON STREET CARS

The City Council's public hearing on the question of relieving traffic congestion in the heart of the shopping district will be held this evening. Those who have found the conditions on Washington street between Franklin and Boylston streets since Dec. 4, 1916, a marked improvement should make it an especial point to be present the evening and register the thinnon.

The removal of street cars from

Washington street during business hours is with us to stay, many people The public is highly pleased with the improvement, judging from the surprisingly small number of complaints received at City Hall and at the offices of the Ele-

South Boston and Dorchester registered the principal protests at first, but since that time their service has been improved and the additional facilities to be ultimately provided by the new tunnel are so obvious that the majority in these two districts seem more than satisfied.

It appears that the traffic conges tion problem in Washington street has been solved in a manner that will serve for a number of years to come, although the public would still be opposed to discontinuing the car service through Washington street in the early forencon hours and in the evening.

# FIN. COM. ATTACKS CLERK CAMPBELL

#### Fourth Adverse Report in Nine Years Charges which divide the work between them. Waste and Inefficient Methods.

A scathing attack upon the manner in which the office of Clerk of the Superior Court is conducted by Francis A. Campbell was submitted to Mayor Curley last evening by the Finance Commission. It is the fourth report criticizing Campbell in the past nine years.

Clerk Campbell is charged with having impeded the investigation of the Finance Commission and with having attempted to prevent an examination into the conditions existing in his office. The report is made public at this time in the apparent hope that the Cty Council and the mayor will reduce the appropriation for Campbell's department this year.

According to the report, the number of employes directly under the control of Campbell has increased from 34 to 69 since June, 1908, with an increase in salaries from \$32,977.88 in 1908 to an estisalaries from \$32,97.88 in 1908 to an estimated expenditure of \$63,000 for the present fiscal year. The Finance Commission investigators report the absence of any permanent records of absences, or any daily or weekly report showing what the employes are doing.

According to the report "this is significant, in view of the fact that, taking as a basis the highest possible estimate of work done by each of the recorders.

work done by each of the recorders in the various departments of record ing, there is not enough finished work to account for the time of the recorders employed for the eight years ending

#### Fin. Com. Report

The report of the Finance Commission reads in part:

"The new employes are often not trained in clerical work and their aptrained in clerical work and their appointments are almost invariably made for political and personal reasons. It requires many months' education at the expense of the county before they are able to do an average day's work. In addition there is a lack of organization, both as to methods of allotment and execution of the work.

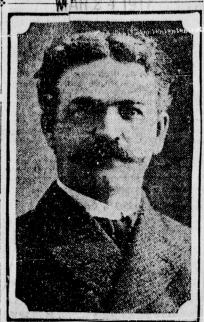
"Other Suffolk county clerks of courts

"Other Suffolk county clerks of courts give their personal attention to the supervision of the work of their resupervision of the work of their respective courts, and do some of the
responsible stationer in Boston, quoting
work personally. In the Superior Civil lower prices than at that time paid, but
Court for Suffolk county all work is
left to the subordinate clerks and the
only physical work that Mr. Campbell
favored stationers were of exactly the
does is to make a few entries of paysame quality and grade: does is to make a few entries of pay-

"A representative of the Finance Commission states that during the time of the investigation, Mr. Campbell's few and irregular visits to the recording comparison of the purpose of sugression or direction, but were of a pay, also showing a slight difference:

"June 15, 1915.

"Dear Sir—The following list is a comparison of the prices which we charge you for supplies and which you pervision or direction, but were of a pay, also showing a slight difference: before the commission which tends to show that it is very difficult to interview Mr. Campbell on court business because of his absence from his court book and the companion of the companion of



#### FRANCIS A. CAMPBELL

Clerk of Suberior Court.
mission reports that for approximately
a week and a half while he was investigating certain phases of the management of the office, he did not see Mr. Campbell for two days.
"One day he was in his office for 25

minutes, and that the longest period he was present during the rest of the week and a half was from two and a half to three hours on any one day. Mr. Campbell, in addition to his position as clerk of the Superior Civil Court for the county of Suffolk, maintains an office as a lawyer and is editor of a weekly newspaper.

#### As To Purchases

"All purchases for the department of stationery, printing, etc., are made without competition and without being duly advertised, and in disregard of lower prices obtainable elsewhere. The following letter was sent to the clerk by a same quality and grade:

	Our	You Differ-	
	Price.	Pay.	ence.
Mongol pencils, per gross.	\$4.00	\$4.50	\$ .50
2 M sheets trial balance	10.60	12.50	1.90
500 sheets granite blot.	10.50	11.00	

Rubber bands 1.50	1.75	.20
Challenge eyelets, No. 2-2	.40	.10
Challenge eyelets, No. 1-1 ounce	1.00 13.75 ,60	1.25 .18
Fabers' penholders, No. 379, per doz	.40 1.00 12.50 7.50	.05 .25 4.00 1.41
3 M blotters 4x912, per M 6.09 25 gro. No. 3 Spencerian pens	18.75 avored	1.25 with
an order from your depa	rtment,	we

Very truly yours, "The printing is done by two firms, one firm receiving approximately \$2295.50 in 1915, and the other \$4491.50. The sta-tionery was purchased from two sta-The stationers and amounted to approximately \$2960.89 for the last year.

remain,

#### Refused Budget

'Mr. Campbell has continuously refused to present to the City Council an itemized budget for his department, and has also refused to file either with the city auditor or the city collector an itemized account of the money deposited with him, or to turn over to the city the interest money, \$12,959.35, on money paid into court by litigants.

"In order that the records may be completed as provided for under the Revised Laws, chapter 165, section 27, and the extravagant maintenance of the office of the clerk of the Superior Civil Court for Suffolk county stopped, the Finance Commission recommends:

"1—That the clerk give his personal supervision to the work of the office and be present in his office more frequently than he is at the present time.

"2—That the loose leaf system, instead of the bound volume, be used for all recording work, and that the rewriting of the docket be stopped.

"3—That typewriting be used in place of long hand in all recording work

wherever it is possible.
"4-That in the recording work a standard as to what constitutes a min-

imum day's work be established.
"5—That a permanent record be kept
of the time of all employes and the amount of recording work done by each

"6-That the force of recording clerks be reduced to the legitimate needs of the service.
"7-That the recorders and copyists of

the office be placed under the laws re-lating to civil service, and all vacancles hereafter be filled from the classified list.

That the assistant clerks who attend the court sessions and the court stenographers also be put under the laws relating to civil service and all such positions filled after special ex-aminations held by the Civil Service Commission.

9-That the clerk submit an estimate in the form of a segregated budget to the appropriating body yearly of the amounts required for the ensuing year.

amounts required for the ensuing year.
"10—That the purchasing of all supplies be made through the purchasing department of the city of Boston, when such department is fully organized, and until this can be done that there be a public competitive system of purchasing all stationery and printing, and an award be made to the lowest bidder. If the bid of a private concern and that of the municipal printing department should be equal in amount and these two bids should be lower than all others, that the municipal printing plant be given the preference."

Contined week

# CHARGES MADE AGAINST CLERK OF COURTS CAMPBELL BY THE FINANCE COMMISSION

Appointments are almost invariably made for political and personal

The only physical work that Mr. Campbell does is to make a few entries of payments in connection with cash bonds.

Investigation was impeded by Mr. Campbell's to prevent the examination of his office.

Longest period he was in his office during investigation was three hours in any one day.

Insists on paying higher prices for stationery than those submitted by reputable stationer for identical supplies.

No permanent record kept showing absences from work at various times of employes.

Visits by Campbell to room where recording clerks work "not for the purpose of supervision or direction," but of a social nature.

# FIN. COM. UNFAIR AND UNJUST, SAYS CAMPBELL The report of the Finance Commis-

The report of the Finance Commission, relative to Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil Court, was not taken seriously by the individual last night. He said that in swered all the charges made by them several months ago," and added that the commonths ago," and added that the commonths ago, and they haven't but I finally commonths ago, an sion, relative to Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil Court, was not taken seriously by the individual last night. He said that he several months ago," and added that the commission is "a most unfair and unjust board, unworthy to be in the city."

"To begin with," said Mr. Campbell last night, the investigators—there were two women doing the investigating—had

two women doing the investigating-had no experience in court work. One of no experience in court work. One of them had been employed in the School Department, and the other had done some detective work in two or three department stores. All they knew about the routine of my office they learned from the girls in the office. They didnt know the difference between a record and a docket.

"They said I appointed people who were my friends. Well, you wouldn't, expect me to appoint my enemies would.

were my friends. Well, you wouldn't expect me to appoint my enemies, would you? There are no civil service rules covering the office. The force is efficovering the office. The force is effi-cient, isn't it? If you are in any doubt ask the lawyers in town, and they'll

goes, they never have produced any evidence to prove the statement that I paid too much for office stationery. They took my figures from the auditing department in City Hall, and then got lower estimates from one stationer, who would have probably quoted them a lower price than I paid, no matter what

"They claim that I have never kept a permanent record of the absences of my employes. I don't know how they guessed at that. They didn't ask me about it. As a matter of fact, I have a permanent record of the absence of

"The whole thing is a sample of the vindictiveness of the commission. I don't know whether the members of the

commission feel it or not, but certainly some of their employes have personal feeling against me. That's the basis of "I didn't try to stop the investigation it all. It isn't to be taken seriously."

#### MAR-28-1917, CITY HALL NOTES

Department Heads Are So Slow in answering letters forwarded to them from the Throne Room that Mayor Cur-ley yesterday installed a system of stamping each letter with the year, month, day, hour and minute it was received in his office, and another stamp showing the time it was forwarded to a department for answer

department for answer.
Sometimes it has been a matter of a week before certain department heads have answered communications from the mayor's office, apparently believing such delay would make the mayor think they were rushed with business. The mayor knows how hard department heads slave as a rule, however, and the new time. stamping clock will hereafter keer tab on them.

MAR 2 8 1917

The Cost of Cement Increased from \$1.98 a barrel last year to \$2.37 a barrel for the present year, according to prices in a contract awarded by Mayor Curley yesterday to the Boston Building Material Company. The contract calls for the purchase of 4500 barrels of Portland cement, and when the first bids were received the price was \$2.40 a barrel from the two contractors. The mayor rejected the bids and read-The mayor rejected the bids and read-vertised the contract.

On the second opening the same two On the second opening the same two bidders were again alone in the field, and again their price was exactly the same, although they had both reduced the price 3 cents a barrel. Inasmuch as the other bidder had the contract last year, the may r awarded it this year to the Boston Building Material Company.

The Real Work on the Budget

will probably start next Monday after-noon, as there is little probability of the hearings for the department heads being cleaned up before Thursday afternoon.

cleaned up before Thursday afternoon. On Friday afternoon the council will sit as a committee on finance to discuss the various toan orders that are pending, and they do not ever meet on Saturday on budget matters.

The real test of strength in the new line-up of the council will be in evidence at the first meeting, and there is a strong belief that this year the City Council will decide to adopt the segregated policy as regards salaries, thus giving the council control over numbers and rates in each department, which giving the country control over humbers and rates in each department, which experts consider to be the really desir-

## Asks Loan Made City in 1780 Be Repaid

#### Mayor Worried about Compound Interest on \$5000 Note at 61/2 Per Cent.

If any expert mathematician will fig-ure out for Mayor Curley just how much interest is on a loan of \$5000 at 61/2 per cent, compound interest, which has been running since July, 1789, he will appreciate the favor.

Yesterday he received a registered let-ter from Thomas Daws of 121 Chester road, Watford, Herts, England, informing him that Daws helds a note for £1000 sterling, issued by Boston David Jeff wn Treasurer of Boston David Jen. 8 on July 3, 1788, to John Bradford, who contributed the money to pay off the war loan which was apparently \$1,000,000, Judging from the wording of the copy of the note. s on July 3, 1789, to

Mayor Curley does not know whether the note is a joke or not, but he turned the entire matter over to Corporation Counsel Jona A. Sullivan last evening for a legal ruling as to whether the city

MAR-29-1913 PUBLIC OFFICIALS AT

# DR. SHEA'S FUNERAL

A large number of the medical profession and public officials were present yesterday at the funeral of Dr. Thomas B. Shea, thief medical inspectors of the Boston Health Department. A solemn high mass of requiem was held in St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, with the Rev. John J. McGarry offiwith the Rev. John J. McGarry offi-

Mayor Curley, Health Commissioner Mahoney and members of the health and other city departments were among and other city departments were among those who paid final tribute to one of Boston's leading medical experts. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

#### MAR-29-1917 IRISH PRISONERS FREE; THANK MAYOR CURLEY

The release of Sergt. David O'Hanlon and his brother, Michael, from the British prison camp at Frougoch Balla, North Wales, became known yesterday as the result of a letter received by Mayor Curley thanking him for his appeal in their behalf forwarded to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador at

Washington were involved in the The two with were involved in the Irish revolution and had been sentenced to terms of 20 and 10 years, respectively. They have three brothers living in Boston, who interested Mayor Curley in bahalf.

# BOARD NAMED Associated by the second associate

Mayor Curley Appoints Committee of Fifty for Defence Work.

Mayor Curley last night appointed fifty representative citizens as members of a Boston Committee on Public Safety. He took this action at the request of Chairman James J. Storrow and the executive committee of the State Committee of Public Safety.

The Mayor announced that he has cancelled all engagements for the time being in order to give all his time to the work of the committee in providing for the safety of the city.

In announcing the appointment of a committee the Mayor issued an official proclamation calling for a patriotic mass meeting and flag raising on Boston Common as the "War Congress" assembles on Monday, April 2 at 12:30 o'clock.

#### LEADERS ON COMMITTEE.

The members of the committee of fifty, as announced by the Mayor, follow:

General Charles H. Taylor, District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, John Morton, Frederick H. Prince, General Francis H. Peabody, Daniel H. Coakley, William A. Grozier, Luke D. Mullen, Joseph A. Gahm, President P. H. Jennings of C. L. U., John A. Sullivan, Corporation Counsel; George S. Mumford, Charles E. Tuttle, Samuel L. Powers, J. Frank O'Hare, R. M. Saltonstall, Carl Dravins, Cantain Walter E. Lombard, Admiral Francis T. Bowles, George R. White, Abraham Koshland, Carroll J. Swan, Major Patrick F. O'Keefe, Conrad J. Reuter, Captain A. G. Reynolds, Thomas Forsyth, James W. H. Myrick, Frederick W. Mansfield, J. Payson Bradley, Andrew Houghton, Colonel Everett C. Benton, General Hugh Bancroft, Colonel Charles Pfaff, Eugene N. Foss, Howard R. Coonley, William S. McNary, John J. Martin, James W. Reardon, Colonel John H. Dunn, Stephene O'Meara, William H. Prior, D. Fletcher Barber, John E. Gilman, Edward C. Fogg, James L. Truden, G. S. MacFarland, Joseph

President Charles F. Weed of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who is a member of the executive committee of the Public Safety Committee, will speak at the same meeting.

#### MEETING IN REVERE.

Revere is also to have a mass meeting in the interest of recruiting this afternoon. The meeting will be in lity Hall at 3 o'clock. Corporation lounsel Sullivan of the city of Boston and Senator John E. Beck of Chelsea will be the speakers. State Preasurer Charles L. Burrill will adiress a similar meeting in Marlboro. Eugene S. Hultman has been appointed to take charge of the re-

bruiting bureat.

James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, at the solicitation of Governor McCall, the Public Safety Committee and the Pilgrim Publicity Association, has agreed to speak in Boston on April 18. A banquet will be served by the Pilgrim Publicity Association in the South Armory for 2,000. The proceeds will go to military preparedness. Mr. Gerard's visit is expected to serve as another stimulant for recruiting.

stimulant for recruiting.
The Advisory Military Council, headed by former Adjutant-General Pearson, and containing some of the most prominent military officers of the Bay State National Guard, conferred yesterday with the Adjutant General's department. As Commodore Parker was summoned to the meeting, this fact further added to the bellef that the naval militia will be among the first organizations called to duty.

General Sweetser ordered the company commanders to submit daily reports showing the progress of recruiting.

Another meeting of military interest was held by the Home Guard Committee of the Public Safety Committee.

Governor McCall has requested the Legislature, in a special message, to authorize the formation of a Home Guard. This special branch of military service would be devoted to home protection when the National Guard is called away for active military service. Units of a volunteer Home Guard have been organized in various sections of the State with about 2,000 members.

When given official recognition, it is expected that this unit will rapidly develop. Enlistments in the Home Guard will come from men over thirty-five years and who for the most part are ineligible for active service in the militia.

#### MONEY IS READY.

The new organization will be financed out of the \$1,000,000 war appropriation made available for the Governor's use by the Legislature.

The Home Guard bill is expected to be reported by the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature tomorrow.

A Sub-Committee on Hygiene, Medicine and Sanitation was appointed by the Public Safety Committee yesterday.

Dr. Richard P. Strong of the Harvard Medical School is chairman of the new committee. State Health Commissioner Allan J. McLaughlin and Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, are among the other prominent members who include:

who include:

Dr. Ralph Seelye of Springfield, Dr. Homer Gage of Worcester, Dr. John T. Bottomly, Louis K. Liggett, Dr. Frank P. Williams, Dr. David L. Edsall, Dr. Harvey Cushing, Professor William T. Sedgwick, Professor George C. Whipple, Dr. Walter P. Bowers, Dr. Milton J. Roseneau, Dr. Samuel W. Woodward, Dr. George M. Klein, Dr. Reid Hunt, Dr. Frank W. Woods of Boston and Labor Commissioner Edwin Mulready.

# FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION AT CITY HOSPITAL

Fifty patients, many of whom were in a serious condition, were removed to another section of the building when the fire broke out last night in the basement of the Boston City Hospital, directly under ward "E," opposite the pathological building. The fire was the result of an explosion in the laboratory.

The fire department and the hospital authorities disagree as to the cause of the explosion, the former asserting that it was a chemical explosion, while the hospital authorities declared it was from hot air.

As soon as the fire was discovered squad of nurses and orderlies wheeled the patients in Ward E into blaces of comparative safety.

places of comparative safety.

When the firemen arrived they ound the flames rapidly eating their vay up through the floor and into Vard E. None of the ratients appeared to suffer any ill-effects and here was very little excitement.

The room where the explosion ocurred is used as a combination pothecary shop, laboratory and X-ray oom and in it are kept many chemcals of a highly inflammable charcter.

The damage wash estimated at 2,000 by fire department officials.

Night Matron Margaret Doyle dis-

Night Matron Margaret Doyle disovered smoke coming from a dumb levator shaft leading to the laundry n the basement and telephoned an alarm to the office, and more than 100 physicians, nurses, orderlies and other employes rushed to the building and aided in removing the patients.

The emergency hose was taken from the surrounding buildings under the direction of Night Executive Dr. John Foley and a group of employes held the flames in check until the arrival of the fire department

arrival of the fire department.

Superintendent Dowling heard the explosion and rushed from his house on a distant part of the grounds and directed the work of removing the patients to Wards K and L.

The explosion lifted the roof more than a foot from the walls and could be heard several blocks. It was rumored that a bomb had exploded and mary lives were lost.

When the fire department arrived flames were shooting through the roof and out of the central sky-light, and it was feared that the whole structure was doomed.

Miss Katherine Lee, night nurse in charge of the ward, was standing near the medicine chest when the explosion occurred. She was thrown against a piece of joist which was blow from the sky-light. Her glasses

# FIN, COM. ASKS SHAW TO SELL WATSON CAR

Hagan Suggests Swap in Part Payment for Typewriter.

# CONSIDER BUDGET

Salary Increases and Filling of Vacancies Is Opposed 1917

"Watson't Wonder," the second-hand automobile once owned by Councilman James A. (Jerry) Watson and sold to the city for \$400° by one of his relatives. H. McInerny of Roxbury, asking him Island budget yesterday in the City Council Chamber.

The Finance Committe recommended the sale of this auto and an old motor truck, on the grounds that it would cost more than they were worth to put them in proper repair. When Penal Commissioner Shaw was

trying to convince the council that he needs \$105 in his appropriation for the purchase of a new typewriter, Chair-man Hagan asked: "Couldn't you get man Hagan asked: Couldn't you ket something off on a new typewriter by swapping both the automobiles as part payment?"
"Would you like to?" asked Commis-

sioner Shaw with a grin.
"Not on your life," answered Hagan.

The Finance Commission opposed the proposed salary increases for 111 Deer Island employes, on the grounds that a thorough reorganization of the payroll thorough reorganization of the payroll should be made before salary increases are considered by the city Opposition was also registered to the contemplated filling of H existing vacancies on the

At present there is one officer for every four prisoners at Deer Island, according to the Finance Commission, as compared with one officer to every the payroll was \$76,623, while the estimated payroll for the present year is \$141,440. Shaw questioned the accuracy of the Finance Commission's figures and conclusions and asserted that the population at Deer Island is already beginning to show signs of a material increase as a reaction from the low number of prisoners reached last winter.

The granting of \$132 for repairs on Shaw's motor boat at Deer Island was opposed by the Finance Commission on opposed by the Finance Commission on the grounds that the business of the institution, located on an island, does not require the maintenance of a motor

The total cut in Mayor Curley's esti-The total cut in Mayor Curiey's estimate for Deer Island was \*42,000 from the original estimate of \$253,902. A reduction of \$4065 was recommended for the expenses of the steamer Monitor, for which \$55,541 was asked by the MAR-23-1917

# FAILS TO DENY HE WOULD SELL MOVIE LICENSE

Challenge Is Hurled at Rep. J. H. McInerny in Roxbury Case.

FOR DEER ISLAND B. H. GREEN ALSO WANTS A PERMIT

> Mayor Rules That Alleged Intention to Trade Makes No Difference.

to deny that his application, filed with Mayor Curley for a license for a motion picture theatre in a remodeled garage at 146 Humboldt avenue was being sought for the purpose of selling it to others who wanted it was made by Attorney Edward M. Dangel yesterday at a hearing at City Hall.

Dangel was counsel for Benjamin H. Green and charged that he believed that McInerny has no intention of going into the movie business, but was instead seeking the license in order to later transfer it "for a financial consideration," to other parties who were sideration," to other parties in the Humanical in the Humani anxious to open a theatre in the Humboldt avenue structure.

McInerny did not deny the truth of Dangel's statements, and the latter called the attention of Mayor Curley, who presided at the hearing, to the fact that McInerny's silence was significant.

that McInerny's silence was significant. Green, the rival to McInerny in the contest for the coveted license, testified that he had called at City Hall prior to any other applicant, and had told Licensing Clerk Casey of his intention of applying for a license. He said Casey had caused him to postpone formal filing of his application pending an investiga-

had caused him to postpone formal filing of his application pending an investigation by Building Commissioner O'Hearn into the required changes in the garage before it would be eligible for a license. In the meantime Representative Mc-Inerny filed a formal application and yesterday's hearing was to ascertain which one of the two applicants was entitled to the license in case the mayor. decided to grant one. Samuel Epstein, owner of the building, expressed his willingness to lease the theatre to whoever secured the license, and there was ever secured the license, and there was much conflicting testimony as to the leases and options on the lease by both sides. McInerny was accompanied by Attorney John F. Casey and Green was accompanied by Alexander McGregor, who he classes accompanied by the companied by the com

accompanied by Alexander McGregor, who he alleges accompanied him on the first trip to City Hall.

Mayor Curley ruled that Representative McInerny had first claim on the pending license and that it made no difference whether he intends to trade it later or not. La persons amended to later or not. Ito persons appeared in protest against the granting of a license for the theatre and Mayor Curley will probably issue the license, next week after further investigation.

MAR- 20 1911 ASK PROBE OF LEGALITY OF MILK BOOST

Mayor Puts Matter Up to Pelletier—Producers in Session.

Mayor Curley has communicated with District Attorney Pelletier, asking an investigation as to whether increased milk prices in Boston, to consumers, will constitute a violation of the law.

The milk producers met last night to discuss their campaign and to attempt to set prices for the summer months. At an early hour this morning the conference was still in progress and no decision had been reached.

Representatives from seven States were in attendance and the sentiment apparently favored a continuation of the winter prices received by the producers through the summer; but the question was thoroughly debated and no decision is expected until late this morning

The mayor made known his communication to Pelletier in a statement issued last night. If the producers insist upon winter prices for their milk this summer, the contractors are ex-pected to boost prices to the consumers. Mayor Curley's statement follows:

Mayor Curley's statement follows:
"The report in the daily papers that
the milk producers intend to increase
the price of milk 2 cents per quart indicates that the plan is to be put into
operation somewhat earlier than I anticipated. On March 19, I received
word that the organization of milk
producers had determined on a raise of producers had determined on a raise of producers had determined on a raise of 2 cents per quart, this increase to be-come effective April 1. On receipt of that information, I communicated with the district attorney, and asked him to ascertain if the proposed action was not a violation of the law and there-fore subject to an investigation by the grand jury."

grand jury."
"The New England Milk Producers'
Association is not afraid of an investigation," said Frank Northrup, one of the organizers of the association, when the mayor's statement was made known. "We have nothing to fear. All the farmers ask is enough money

All the farmers ask is enough money to cover the cost of milk, plus a fair profit.

"At present the price of milk delivered at a milk plant in Charlestown is 50 cents an eight and a half-quart can, less than 6 cents a quart Now when cred at a milk plant in Charlestown is 50 cents an eight and a half-quart can, less than 6 cents a quart. Now, why should the contractor charge 5 cents for handling the milk after it reaches him and delivering it, when the farmer only gets 6 cents for producing it, and paying the freight on it to the plant? "The price for the summer's milk will be set, and we will also ask for a uniform buying system. As it is now, milk is bought in various ways. Eventually we want it all bought on the basis of 100 pounds, but that will probably not be done this year.

"In our fight last fall we were handicapped because all the contracts did not expire at the same time. This year all

expire at the same time. This year all the contracts will expire the last day of May and milk will not be shipped to anyone who does not meet our demands."

TRANSCRIPT - MAR-PLAN As for preparing a city-wide plan, Chairnan Dillon declared that it might not
result in a benefit, particularly regarding

Chairman Dillon Admits Lack in Park
Department

Council Will Insist on Systematic Surveys

Before Making Appropriation Now Asked

Back Bay Requests Are Among
Many

Though improvement societies and other civic organizations are demanding that the park and recreation department adopt a workable programme for the planting of shade trees, Chairman John H. Dillon admits that no systematic study has been made for this long-neglected need and no definite plan of city-wid extent has been adopted. The City Coun however, may ask the park department to provide a plan, inasmuch as it is likely the the departnt trees on ment's request for \$4000, to mmon and Hyde Park avenue, Boston he budget. Seaver street will be refused h. and granted by special appropriation.

Chairman Dillon asked the City Council

Chairman Dillon asked the City Council to provide \$70% in the budget for the purchase of bulbs, plants and small trees and for the tree planting designated. The mayor allowed \$5000 and the finance commission recommended that the appropriation be set at \$3000, the item for tree planting to be considered in a special appropriation. The sum of \$3000 has been the normal expenditure of the department for bulbs and plants. Last year the Council allowed that amount and the department spent \$3951.44, securing the additional money by transfer. As such requirements have increased in cost, this year's expenditure may be higher than last year.

#### No Systematic Plan

There never has been any systematic tree planting in Boston. Two years ago six miles of trees were set out and last year this work was insignificant. Councillors Collins and Attridge sharply questioned Chairman Dillon in the budget hearing of yesterday, and learned that, while there is no plan in existence, the department could spend \$10,000 this year and provide for the most urgent needs, such as replacing trees that have died and meeting requests for new work from the Back Bay and certain sections of the suburban districts.

The department is kept informed of the condition of the shade trees by reports from the superintendent in charge of that work. These reports show that gas and electricity have caused the decay of hundreds of trees, while too close planting has killed many more.

"I regard injudicious planting in the past as the most destructive agency," Chairman Dillon says. "It is a shame that tiess were placed too near together, when there is definite knowledge of the spacing required for the various trees. On Commonwealth avenue, from Brighton avenue to Lake street, many of the newly planted trees have died from that cause, and many more are going fast. Throughout the Back Bay, where new planting was done in the last five years, the condition of the trees is regarded as fairly satisfactory. I have received requests from many improvement organizations and from Back Bay people. which I should like to respect. Marlboro street, in particular, contains few trees and should be planted this year. The continuation of Boylston street and several side streets, from Arlington street to Massachusetts avenue, should also be planted."

nan Dillon declared that it might not result in a benefit, particularly regarding exact locations. Many property owners object to trees as the department locates them and such objections are always considered. To prepare a plan would most likely mean extensive revision when the actual work of tree planting started and would therefore prove an unnecessary expense.

#### Avoided Council Order

Early in March a year ago, Councillor Attridge secured the passage of an order directing the park department to report to the council as to what plan, if any, the department had for tree planting throughout the city. The department replied to that order merely by giving a list of streets planted and suggesting that a special appropriation of \$5000 be given if the Council desired residential planting, such as Columbus avenue, from Centre street to Walnut avenue, Hyde Park avenue, from Forest Hills square to the old Hyde Park line, and streets in the Back Bay. That appropriation was not made.

The last real tree planting that the department did was on the following-named streets:

Allen street, Columbus avenue, Huntington avenue, Cordis street, Manthorne road, Pelton street, Colberg avenue, Aldrich street, Lorralne street, Hammatt road, Willow street, Corey street, Wyman street, Warnen street, Munroe street, Wenonah street, Hutchings street, Intervale street, Sagamore street, St. Williams street, Mt. Vernon street, corner Beach and Park streets, Broadway, Strandway, Eighth and Fifth streets and Bennington street,

MAR-21-1917.

#### RED CROSS HOSPITAL IN FENS

Mayor Curley Hopes That Unit Will Be Established in Boston, the Estimated Cost of Which Would Be \$25,000

Boston can provide a site the Fens, opposite the Art Museum. for Red Cross field hospital, the cost of such a hospital being estimated at \$25,000, according to Mayor Curley's letter to Colonel J. R. Kean, military director of the Red Cross in Washington.

"I sincerely trust," the mayor wrote to Colonel Kean, "that the Red Cross Association will establish and maintain a Red Cross unit in this city, so that every possible opportunity for the promotion of cliciency on the part of volunteer interns, crederlies and nurses may be provided to the end that in the event of war human life may be conserved."

Mayor Curley believes that the United States Government should loan, without interest, \$1,000,000,000 to the French Covernment.

"Compulsory military service for one yet should be required of every youth in to nation, mentally and physically fit, upon arriving at the age of nineteen years," he says.

'The right to transact business with any country in the world should be maintained if necessary by the convoying of ships with the Navy of the United States.

"Further, the liberal policy of national defence adopted during the sessions of the present Congress should be maintained by each succeeding Congress until such time as America has developed a navy and army of sufficient proportions to maintain the …onor and dignity of the American flag, and insure the continued liberty of the American people."

# CALLS COMMISSION UNFAIR

Clerk Campbeil Refers to Report as Sample of Vindictiveness Against Him—Personal Feeling in Employees

Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil Court, spoke as follows in regard to the Finance Commission's report:

"To begin with the investigators—there were two women doing the investigating—had no experience in court work. One of them had been employed in the school department, and the other had done some detective work in two or three department stores. All they knew about the routine of my office they learned from the girls in the office. They didn't know the difference between a record and a docket.

"They said I appointed people who were my friends. Well, you wouldn't expect me to appoint my enemies, would you? There are no Civil Service rules covering the office. The force is efficient, isn't it? If you are in any doubt ask the fawyers in town, and they'll tell you.

"I didn't try to stop the investigation when it was started. I did say that they had no right to investigate the office, and they haven't, but I finally toid them to come ahead.

"The clerk, you know, is a public official, as he is elected by the people.

"As far as the stationary charge goes, they never have produced any evidence to prove the statement that I paid too much for office stationery. They took my figures from the auditing department in City Hall, and then got lower estimates from one stationer, who would have probably quoted them a lower price than I paid, no matter what it was.

"They claim that I have never kept a permanent record of the absences of my employees. I don't know how they guessed at that. They didn't ask me about it. As a matter of fact, I have a permanent record of the absence of the employees.

"The whole thing is a sample of the vindictiveness of the commission. I don't know whether the members of the commission feel it or not, but certainly some of their employees have personal feeling against me. That's the basis of it all. It isn't to be taken seriously."

# WATSON QUITS IN ANGER

Charges Chairman Hagan with Animus in Budget Hearing and Hagan Expresses His Pleasure at Councillor's Departure

Councillors Henry E. Hagan and James A. Watson are at swords' points. The latter quit the budget hearing yesterday afternoon, charging his colleague with animus and stating that he was convinced that the chairman did not intend to give him a fair hearing. He threatened to bring court action

Trouble arose when Building Commissioner O'Hearn was being examined. Watson started to ask questions when Chairman Hagan interrupted to say that on matters where the mayor has made an award which the ccuncil cannot increase, and the Finance Commission is it agreement, time is lost by discussion. Watson appealed from the chair, but nobody seconded the appeal. Chairman Hagan started business again and Watson made his dramatic departure, with Hagan expressing his pleasure.

The Finance Commission advised a cut of \$6569 in Mayor Curley's allowance of \$157,-423.71 for the building department.

The next department head heard was Gommissioner of Public Works Murphy.

# IT'S "HELLO BILL" ALL OVER CITY is expected to be a record breaker. An elaborate program has been arranged by the Boston National Elks' AS THE ELKS ARRIVE



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper of Lynchburg, Va., and their daughter Carrie. Mr. Harper is one of the leading candidates for the office of Grand Exalted Ruler. Mrs. Harper was the first woman to arrive from out of town to attend the big convention.

Bostonians must expect to hear this several thousand times in the next week for the advance guard of the Elks has landed and taken possession of the city.

And the foregoing is the Elks' greeting accompanied by a hearty clasp of the hand. And no matter if

Elks of the city Boston added its own

and elaborate program has been arranged by the Boston National Elks Fogvention Association, headed by Past Exaited Ruler James R. Nicholson, for every one of the days from now until next Saturday night. The hospitality of Foston will be given to the full to the visitors from all over the country over the country

#### MRS. HURLEY LEADER.

There is a ladies committee too, of which Mrs. Jeremiah J. Hurley is chairman. The entire second floor chairman. The entire second floor of the headquarters building is to be given over to the wives and women relatives of the members. There is to be a rest room for the wemen guests on the seventh floor of the Shepard Norwell store on Tremont and Winter streets. and Winter streets.

Tomorrow night the Elks will go to Special services church. conducted by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann at 8 o'clock in Trinity Church, and, the Rev. John Dysart of Dubuque.

and the Rev. John Dysart of Dubuque.
Ia., grand chaplain of the order, will preach the convention sermon.
On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights the Elks will bid dull care a farewell and with moving picture shows and band concerts on Boston Common they will forget the weather, politics and kindred subjects.

The public is "in on" these shows and each will be finished with special exercises by the Elks.

#### CAMPAIGNS UNDER WAY.

Of course it is early to be picking candidates for the big job of Grand Exalted Ruler, but the Elks are good politicians, and they lose no time, in politicians, and they lose no time, in starting their campaigns. Fred Harper of Lynchburg, Va., has been in town several days, and his opponent. John W. Stevenson of Fulton, N. Y., was on hand today with a corps of workers, and made the Copley-Plaza his headquarters, while his scouts did active duty in sounding pre-convention sentiment. tion sentiment.

Atlantic City wants the honor of the next national convention and thus far in the race has the pole

position. Most of the big men of the order are on the ground today. Among the notables are Judge John C. Riley of Hammond, Ind., chairman of the grand hodge committee on the Big Brother mayement; Judge John C. Karel, better known as "Ike" and known as a wonderful football player in his college. Baye at the Universe.

in his college days at the University Wisconsin; Fred C. Robinson of ue. Ia., grand lodge secretary. been called the "smallest big the order. He is only five but he packs lots of gray ler his thatch. only a few of the many

men of prominence attracted here by the great gathering.

#### NO BIG PARADE.

On account of the war the Elks deeided to call off a parade.

It takes a man who can turn his head in several directions at once and answer three or four questions at the same

The California delegation over 100 strong, arrived in town today at 10:55 o'clock. They were followed a little later by the Fargo, N. D., delegation.

They were escorted by a band and a uniformed committee to the registration headquarters at No. 525 Boyl-tration headquarters at No. 525 Boyl-ston street, Mayor Curley, who is sure to suffer from writers' gramp, the headquarters opened at noon.

clasp of the hand. And no matter if this parents decreed otherwise, every Elk is named "Bill."

After months of preparation the national convention of the Elks opened in this city today. To the welcome of the few of the 50,000 who will visit bost that the Stars and Stripes and the chairman of the reception committee. A court of honor is to be erected in Copley square. Chairman Cram of the City Planning Board and Chairman Dilfon of the Park and Recreation Commission got together on this city today. To the welcome of the

# Mayor Calls on the People of Boston to Renew Fealty to Flag

The following proclamation was issued by Mayor Curley last night in connection with the announcement of his appointment of fifty citizens as a Committee on Public Safety for Boston:

#### PROCLAMATION.

TO THE CITIZENS OF BOSTON:

THE CITIZENS OF BOSTON:
The city of Boston in every crisis has expresen first to sound the tocsin for the preservation and perpetuation of liberty. It was here that the seeds of liberty were sown by Adams and Hancock, nurtured with the blood of Crispus Attucks, Samuel Gray, James Caldwell, Patrick Carr and Samuel Mayerick, and defended by General George Washington, Colonel William Prescott and countless other patriots.

It is fitting that the message to Congress of President Woodrow Wilson, in favor of the preservation of the sacred heritage that is ours through the sacrifice of the fathers, receive the approval of a united and patriotic America. All citizens and organizations are urged to display the American flag upon their homes, and all municipal department heads are hereby ordered to display the American flag on all municipal buildings until peace with honor shall again be the lot of America.

The impending conflict is world-wide and as odd as the world itself, and, rightly understood, does not represent a conflict between the peoples of the world, rather does it represent the dying gasp of monarchy's protest against the desire for equality, as recently manifested in Russia, and as ultimately to be manifested in every monarchy of the world. Truly, God hath said: "I am tired of Kings."

All patriotic citizens are requested to assemble on the sacred soil of Boston Common on Monday, April 2, at 12:30 p. m., there to participate in the raising of Old Glory and in the exemplification, by our presence, of our fealty to American institutions and our supreme confidence in the chief executive of the nation, Hon. Woodrow Wilson.

JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor of Boston.

March 24, 1917.

Fitzgerald Hits Curley in Reply to Mayor's Attack though necessary."

has the latest word in the Curley-Fitzgerald tangle.

The Mayor, in his attack on his predecessor, relative to the Boston Common riot controversy, said:

"The frothing of a certain person on Boston Common was not directed

against me personally because of anything said by me, but was with a view to stifling free speech in general, as a measure of personal protection from the truth, which in its nakedness is sometimes hideous

To this Mr. Fitzgerald responded in the following words:

"I do not see how anyone can ex-Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald pect me to answer such a wild, crazy and irresponsible statement as the Mayor has made. I will say now, Mayor has made. I will say new, however, that I will be on the stump next Fall, discussing Mr. Curley's

"Mr. Curley, having no personal reputation to lose, thinks he can prevent me from exposing his public record by the threat of blackguardism

which decent men foath to encounter proportion to the character they have to sustain.

"The people of Boston like decency in public life and like decent condi-tions of public discussion, which I will prove before I finish the discussion of Mr. Curley's record. At present Mr. Curley must not be permitted to divert, by personal attack, public attention from his treasonable practices inspired by his low and mistaken idea of the Americanism of the people of Boston."

# A BOMB SCARE

A bomb scap and 4917 he finding of a mysterious steel instrument near the steps of the City Hall Annex in Court square created a big stir today and a lot of police activity.

Superintendent Crowley, notified by a friend that he had found the suspicious bit of pipe and had thrown it into a catch basin near the Annex, had a squad of police, a number of employes of the sewer department and State Chemist Walter L. Wedger on the spot at 6 o'clock this morning.

Under the direction of S geant John Clark of the Court square station the catch basin was opened and the supposed bomb lifted out.

It appeared to be a steel pipe about six inches long and three-fourths of an inch in diameter.

Chemist Wedger said that it looked like a carbon for a flaming are light, but took it in charge and promised to make a thorough laboratory investi-

Superintendent Crowley would not divulge the name of the man who discovered the infernal machine.

The finding of the pipe in the catch basin followed another mysterious City Hall incident in which a small bottle with a brass cap was discovmcLaughlin, the janitor.

McLaughlin turned the bottle over
p Patrolman Frank Drobratz, who

ook it to police headquarters.

considerable color was given the bomb theories in both of these instances by a hurried visit paid to the Mayor's office this morning by United States Marshal Mitchell and Deputy United States Marshal Bollschweiler of the district of New Jersey.

Neither of these men would give any explanation for the call, but were closed of for some time in the Mayor's private office with Secretary Charles O. Power.

Power.

# ANIERICAN MAR-25-1 **FXPECT NI AND SECOND TO** BE CALLED OUT

Guardsmen Awar Summons to Duty Following Decision to Put Two Regiments in Service

#### Ship Plants, Arsenals, Tunnels and Munition Plants Are to Be Under Guard of Armed Troops

The Ninth and Second infantry reg-for the water-front properties, the iments are expected to be the first Federal buildings and the Hoosac tuntwo units of the National Guard in Massachusetts to be called out under the order announced in Washington following a conference which Governor McCall had with President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker.

Official notice that at least two Bay State regiments would be mobilized without delay caused keen speculation throughout the State last for protection. The contemplated night and the popular theory was move is reported to have been apthat the "Fighting Ninth" and the "Gallant Second" would receive the partment of the East. first summons.

twenty-four hours, and that their call for the call.

Although Governor McCall was at would be the first step in a general Washington, his office force at the mobilization of the State troops. The State House was a busy centre yes-terday and last night, in preparation for emergency measures. An air of tense expectancy prevailed.

#### LOGAN IN CONFERENCE.

The fact that Colonel Edward L. Logan, commander of the Ninth, which is distinctly a Boston regiment, held a long conference yesterday with Acting Adjutant-General E. Leroy Sweetser, added strength to the re-Leroy that his command would come within the earliest order.

within the earliest order.

In some quarters the Sixth was picked as one of the first two regiments, owing to the fact that it was not given service on the Mexican border last Summer, but the Sixth's ranks are reported to be so thin, even far below peace strength, that the present size of the regiment is likely to militate against its early summons. summons.

ons, ers thought the Eighth and would be called, or the Fifth Eighth. But it appeared to be guesswork. Military experts and Eighth. all guesswork.

tion full war equipment are known to have been received at the State House within the past thirty-six

#### NAVAL MILITIA RUMORS. 2

All day yesterday a rumor persisted that steps were being quietly taken for the mobilization of the Massachusetts naval militia today. Officers denied knowledge that mobilization

activities were actually under way.

But police officials in towns and cities in Greater Boston admitted that they had been ordered to serve notice on every member of the naval militia in their precincts to report at the armories at 2:30 today.

In the light of announcements in Washington this was construed as Washington this was construed as a possible mobilization of the naval militia, but men attached to that branch of the service stated that the police canvass was to notify the members to report "to sign blanks Sun-Jav.

Rumors have been persistent of late that once a sufficient home guard is established the Massachusetts National Guard is likely to be assigned with units from other States to Panama, Cuba and other insula posessions, but these reports appear to be the result of military gossip.

#### TO PROTECT PROPERTY.

It has been said that the War Department would summon the Bay State troops to protect the Federal property, particularly in the Metropolitan District.

This protection is said to be desired nel munition plants, ship yards, arsenals. While the Fore River Shiparsenals. While the Fore River Ship-building Corporation is a privately-owned plant, the government has a vital concern there also. A \$19,000,-000 battle cruiser and about twenty submarines are to be constructed by the Fore River plant in the naval preparedness program of the Federal government.

Massachusetts munitions plants are also said to be included in the plans

The uncertainty of the situation re-It was reported that the two regi-ments would be mobilized within ries throughout the State to be ready

stouse was proceeding with its arrangements to appoint 150 additional provisional State policemen for guard work "at the points of strategic importance."

Under authority granted to him by the Legislature at his request, Governor McCall can appoint 300 policemen for the guard service. About 150 already are at work. The men are guarding the railroad bridges in the western part of the State, and the telegraph and telephone wires to the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Secretary Miller announced, after a conference with the State police officials, that the other 150 policemen would be appointed upon Governor McCall's arrival from Washington tomorrow.

Brigadier-General E. Leroy Sweetser, acting Adjutant-General, was joined by the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety in the campaign all guesswork and the constant of the company of the company of the constant o the war-strength quota.

#### GETTING THE RECRUITS.

"We'll be at war strength before next Saturday night," was General Sweetser's confident prediction yes-

"The patriotic citizens of the State are volunteering for service," he

added. "We want the single men, over eighteen years of age."
The first consignment of equipment has been received from Washington. It is being unloaded at the Framingham reservation, and will be shipped to the various units that are in the greatest need of equipment.

Governor McCall is said to have

sent a personal representative to Washington to hurry along the shipments.

ments.

"The campaign of recruiting has started with a bang," according to an announcement made yesterday by the Public Safety Committee.

"A wave of enthusiasm is sweeping over the State," the announcement continues, "and the members of the recruiting committee are almost overwhelmed with requests to speak at whelmed with requests to speak a public meetings."

Judge Michael J. Murray of the recruiting committee will speak at two meetings today. He will urge recruit-ing at the communion breakfast of the Knights of Columbus, which will be held in Saints Peter and Paul's Hall on Broadway, South Boston, and at 8 o'clock this afternoon he will speak at a mass meeting under the auspices of the Norwood Board of Trade.

#### MAR-24-1917

# **CURLEY IN COURT** AFTER CAMPRELL

The con MAR 2 4 1917

The con MAR 2 between Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Suffolk Supefor Court, and Mayor Curley, regardng the former's refusal to submit in letail the estimates for the coming year on the budget sheets, took a new turn today, when the Mayor peitioned the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel Clerk Campbell to comply with the Mayor's request

For more than a year Mr. Campbell has refused to fill out budget sheets with his expenditures in detail, as is done by every other city and county department head. Last year Mr. Campbell was successful in his con-

Meanwhile the finance commission has investigated his office and made three reports severely criticising it. The last report charges inefficiency, padded pay rolls, extravagance and that the records are many years behind.

Clerk Campbell has been politically friendly with Mayor Curley, but the Mayor claims his friendship with him will not prevent Mr. Campbell from filling in the budget sheets.

In his petition Mayor Curley chains that the refusal of Mr. Campbell to furnish in detail an estimate of his expenditures the conduct of city bus-iness has been interfered with.

More than a year ago Chief Justice

Aiken rendered an opinion that Clerk Campbell mist comply with the law and fill in his budget sheets, the same as other department heads.

AMERICAN MAR- 25-1917

Clerk of Court Pays Respects to Mayor and Finance Board in Budget Controversy.

Clerk Frank Campbell of the Suffolk Superior Court for Civil Busi- mayorville. "Censure of the Finance Commishis lap, late yesterday, to reply to sion is my pride and boast. the latest arraignment of his official conduct of his office by the Boston Finance Commission.

Mr. Campbell's reply to the Fin. Com, was warm. Chairman John R. Murphy was reminded of some things.

Along at the end, Clerk Campbell tacked on a paragraph concerning Mayor Curley, and the Mayor's appeal to the courts for a writ of mandamus compelling Mr. Campbell to submit a segregated budget of his department. If Curley is going to be a "rubber-stamp Mayor" for the Fin. Com., Campbell says, His Honor the Mayor is already on his way to Ex-Mayorville.

The Campbell statement, in part,

reads as follows

"Like Mary MacLane, the Finance Commission has reached a truly wonderful state of miserable, morbid unhappiness, so far as the clerk's office of the Superior Civil Court is concerned.

#### "PERSONAL ANIM 98."

"The personal animus of the Finance Commission is evidenced throughout their report. I have never refused to submit an itemized statement of all the expenses and receipts of this office over which I have control. I do, however, refuse to sign that part of the budget which attempts to make me responsible for expenditures which are made by other officials connected

with the court.
"There are no Civil Service rules governing the clerk's office. Therefore, it is my right to appoint whomsoever I please, and I am surely not going to a point anybody unless they coine Well recommended and I know them to be friends, not enemies, and are also efficient. I am with my friends first, last and always, and if this be treason to the Finance Commission, then let them make the most

of it. "In regard to my coming and going and the time spent in this office, as well as that of my employees, I may say that if I bought a time-clock the Finance Commission would strike it out of the estimate as an unnecessary At the same time I might remark that the gentlemen of the Finance Commission, each and every one of them, have other business which, let us hope, they are more conversant with than they are with the finances of the City of Boston.
"Here it may be well to recall the fact that the chairman of the Finance Commission in an area for commission.

Commission is an ex-fire commis-sioner, an ex-water commissioner and as such may be said to have "gone through fire and water" to become the Mayor of the city of Boston, but was defeated in his aspirations by the late Hon. Patrick A. Collins. If

the administration of my office is to be judged. I should like to have it judged by men who, like Caesar's wife, "are above suspicion."

#### WARNING TO CURLEY.

"I regret to find that the Mayor, acting for the Finance Commission, has brought mandamus proceedings against me today to compel me to submit a segregated budget of this department. Of this there was no need since he has received practically an itemized statement of the esti-mates. The Mayor was coming along very strongly as a candidate for re-election, but I am afraid the people may believe him to be an adjunct of the Finance Commission and its rubber stamp executive, and if they do, Mayor, it may be good-bye Mister

# MAR-BOSTN

Thousands of Elks from every called upon. corner in the United States are OUTLINES NOBLE PLAN. pouring into Boston today to at stated that it is the intention of the tend the annual convention of convention to accomplish something

as the feature of the week, has been the war.

came from all parts of the East, from cities and towns on the west coast and from every Southern State.

They the members of the B. P. O. E.. need declared, are desireus of being useful, in this time of national need. He said in part:

"Unquestionably the Almighty Go.

#### 50,000 MEMBERS TO ATTEND.

purple standards and American flags. pose in behalf of humanity. During the morning a score of big delegations, headed by their own bands, paraded through the downtown streets.

It is expected that more than 50,000 members of the patriotic organization will attend the meeting in this city.

An interesting contest for the posi-tion of Grand Exalted Ruler will will make the Boston convention historic. John W. Stevenson of Fulton, N. Y., is here seeking the honor. Opposed to him is Fred Harper of Lynchburg, Va.

The campaign has been going on for more than six months, and dur-ing that time Stevenson has covered a great part of the United States. The New York State man claims to have captured the big delegation from his

own State and his backers say that

the votes of a majority of the eastern delegates have been pledged to him.

A straw vote of the New York delegation taken today showed that not one man voted against him.

one man voted against him.

HEADS BIG INDUSTRY.

Stevenson is popular with Eastern Elks. He is a self-made man. He is head of the American Woolen Mill in Fulton, and employs 2.300 men and women. He is exalted ruler of his lodge.

There were 10,000 Elks from various parts of the country in Boston yesperts of the country in Boston yesperts. me man voted against him.

EADS BIG INDUSTRY.

Stevenson is popular with Eastern

Church, where the Rev. John Dysart Spring of Dubuque, Tangrand chaplain of the Grand Spring of the Church, delivered is sermon.

Dr. Dysart decired that the Elks had a lofty purposeand would play a great part in this; ountry before the

#### DAY AT NANTASKET.

end of the war

At noon today the program of entertainment began when the steampoat Rose Standish left Rowe's wharf for a sail down the bay. Charles A. Kelley, past exalted ruler, was in 137 harge of the trip.

Tonight Exalted Ruler Santosuosso of the Boston lodge will greet the delegates at the clubhouse. Governor McCall, Mayor Curley and other prominent members of the Boston lodge will attend.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will preside at the opening meeting this evening at Tremont Temple.

Dr. Dysart, in his address at Trinity Church, did not tell the Elks what they should a in the

they should do in the present crisis, but indicated that the organization

As spokesman of the order, he in the nature of what the Elks do War time conditions failed to this time it is planned that the undampen the enthusiasm of the Elks Although the \$15,000 parade, planned as the feature of the week, has been the week the state of the week, has been the week the state of the week the state of the week the state of the state o

be devoted to war relief, the throng reduce, but stated that the Elks intend to find, if possible, some way to do a great deal of good in the line of relief and the healing of the word rolling into the city today. They came from all parts of the Board for the Board fo abandoned so that the money could He did not suggest a plan of pro-

has led this nation in its history and Boston streets are ablaze with royal present greatness for some great pur-

> "Your ancestors settling here and laying the foundation of the Commonwealth and playing their part in the growth and development of the colonies, brought them forward to a point where they were proclaimed and established forever.

#### STRUGGLE FOR HUMANITY.

"Their descendants, your fathers a generation or two later, had again to face a mighty conflict in which the question of human liberty was to be settled once and forever for this coun-

"In both of these great crises of our national history their parts were joyally and spleudidly done, and today and spleudidly done. you are called upon, their descendants, to again take up the struggle for nu-manity and to assist in establishing once and for all a world democracy

# FLAGS OUT

"It is fitting that the message to Congress of President Woodrow Wilson in favor of preservation of the sacred heritage that is ours through the sacrifice of the fathers receive the approval of an united and patriotic America. All citi zens and organizations are urged to display the American flag upon their homes and all municipal department heads are hereby ordered to display the American flag on all municipa buildings until peace with honor shall again be the lot of Americans."

"All patriotic citizens are requested to assemble on the sacred soil of Boston Common on Monday, April 2, at 12:30 P. M., there to participate in the raising of Old Glory and in the exemplification, by our presence, of our fealty to American institutions and our supreme confidence in the chief executive of the nation, the Honorable Woodrow JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor." Wilson.

#### CITY HALL PATRIOTS. DISPUTE FLAG SETTING

Whether Blue Field Should Be at Right or Left Excites Election Officials, AR 29 1917 Scarcely had the last notes of "Ame."

ica," as sung yesterday at the flag-rais-ing by city election officials in their City Hall office, died away, when a violent dispute arose as to whether the flag had been properly set. The vital question hinged on the propriety of having the blue field at the left or the right. flies now, the blue field is at the right. The argument waxed and spread, until at night, when the City Hall was closed, those who work there daily were split in two factions. That led by City Registrar Edward W. McGlenen, who contends that the flag should be hung with the blue field at the left, was in the majority. Mayor Curley, who delivered the "flag speech" as a part of the brief program of bugle calls and patriotic

songs, is neutral.

William H. Humphries and Thomas J. McMackip, who were on the committee which bought the flag, and John J. Capelle, a registrar of voters and an officer of the Fusiliers, were among those who held that the flag has been hung right. Mr. McGlenen, who is regarded as City Hall's official historian and an authority on matters of patriotic interest, had on his side Election Commissioner Burlen, and a letter carrier who served as a color sergeant in the cav-alry of the regular army in the Spanish-

American war. The actual flag raising thus became a secondary event. Jacob B. Basch and Edwin Webb raised the national emblem, Sergt. John J. Murphy of the 9th blem, Sergt. John J. Adaptive tender ambulance company stood at salute, and Thomas J. Murphy, bugler of company I of the 9th regiment, played "Colors." Both were in uniform. "After "The Star Spangled Banform. "After stars pangled Banform. form. "After "The Star Spangers paid ner" had been sung, the mayor paid ner" had been sung, the men who tribute to the flag and the men who have fought for it. Mr. McMackin read a patriotic poem, and singing of "America" closed the ceremonies. Henry L Pelkus, song leader of the Turnverein led the singing.

### MAR-28-191 DECLARE SHAW HAS TOO MANY ON PAY ROLL

Finance Commission Also Objects to Payment of \$10 for Special Kind of Soap for the Penal Institutions Commissioner-Wrangle Over Typewriter Charges.

The City Hall office of Penal Institutions Comissioner David B. Shaw "is overloaded with unnecessary employes," at least one of whom is on the pay roll illegally according to the finance commission, in a report to the council committee on appropriations which is considering Mayor Curley's \$25,000,000 budget.

Mr. Shaw in his budget estimates asked for raises for seven employes in his office. After reporting these proposed raises should be disallowed, the commission continued, that one of the employes, Edward L. McGee, "was discharged by the master of Deer island, Mr. Burke, for absenting himself from duty, without leave and reasonable." duty without leave, and was then assigned by Mr. Shaw to the office division of the department in order to retain him on the pay roll. Further tention of Mr. McGee on the pay roll of the county appears to be illegal, as the service commission has no record of his discharge or transfer and he should be immediately taken from the house of correction pay roll."

In reply to this, Mr. Shaw told the committee that all the employes in his office are necessary and all are "100 per cent efficient".

cent. efficient."

The Famous Automobile.

The famous "Watson" automobile, which formerly was owned by Councilman Watson, but later was sold to the

for discussion. Commissioner Shaw de-clared that despite the report of the finance commission that the automobile is not in running order, it actually is in Tairly good condition and sums nearly every day.

"If you are going to give it away," said Chairman Hagan, who has had his differences with Councilman Watson, "I'd like it myself as a memento. "And Councilman Ballantyne added: "Junk is selling high now, isn't it?"

discovered The committee discovered from Shaw's testimony that he has already paid with the city's money a \$177.15 typewriter bill which the finance could be supposed to the state of th mission reported he should pay out of his own pocket. The bill was conmission reported he should pay out of his own pocket. The bill was contracted last year through an exchange of typewriters, but was not paid because of lack of funds. The finance commission recommended that if the typewriter company involved in the transaction would not take back the machine it had sold the city, then "the commissioner should pay the bill out of his own pocket." of his own pocket.

Under the city charter, however, a department head can spend certain money in anticipation of his appropriation being allowed by the council. This is what Shaw did, and the money has been paid to the typewriter company, although the council has not yet appropriated it.

ouncilman Ballantyne as called City Auditor Mitchell before the committee and asked him if there is any means by which the council can prevent the expenditure of a proposed estimate for one item of the budget before it is appropriated. "There is no remedy under the law," ruled the audi-

tor.
The city council learned that the mayor agreed with the finance commis-sion that \$10 should not be allowed Mr. Sion that the should not be allowed Mr. Shaw for the purchase of a particular kind of soap. It appears that Shaw complained to the finance commission investigator that the soap furnished him in his office "was spoiling his

#### APRI4-16-1962 **CURLEY PROTESTS** TEACHERS' BILL

Every member of the Legislature to day received from Corporation Counsel Sullivan, on behalf of Mayor Curley, s protest against the bill to give women teachers in the public schools of the city the same pay as that now received by men of equal grade. The protest reads

in part:
"House bill No. 1957, a bill intended to
increase the salaries of the more highly paid women teachers in the public schools of the city of Boston, is con-trary to both the linancial and educa-tional interests of the city. To the city's financial interests as it would result in additional appropriations estimated at over \$25,000 a year, which appropriations would be unnecessary in the opinion of the school committee of the city of Boston; to the educational interests of the city as the object of the schools is to provide education, and increased payments for service should result in better education, whereas the proposed bill would simply provide for increased pay without improving the character of the educational service.

'It violates the principles of home rule "It violates the principles of home rule, It singles out the largest city of the state for the application of a salary schedule unlike that required for any other municipality. If the principle of this bill is sound it should have statewide application, and should not be passed as a discriminatory measure against one city."

# FANEUIL HALL CROWD CHEERS SUCCESS OF RUSSIAN REVOLT

#### Establishment of New Republic Is Celebrated at Big **Boston Gathering**

For more than an hour after the doors had been closed because every available inch of room had been taken, hundreds of men and women The American people with one voice tried last night to force their way into Fancuil Hall, where the Friends of Russian Freedom held a mass meeting in celebration of the revolution in Russia. The audience waited for several hours before the doors opened to get into the hall. After listening to the various speakers, among whom were Mayor Curley, Pres. Lemuel H. Murlin of Boston University, Mary Antin, Alice Stone Blackwell, Rabbi Harry Levi, Franklin Wentworth, Robert A. Woods and Meyer Bloomfield, resolutions were passed welcoming "the new republic on the honor roll of the democratic republics of the world."

A letter from President-emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University was read at the opening of the meeting by Chairman Bloomfield. It

was as follows: "I am heartily glad that the advent of Russian freedom is to be celebrated in Faneuil Hall. In all the world there is no more appropriate place for such a celebration, for Faneuil Hall recalls the long, patient struggle of the American people for public liberty and has heard the rejoicings of the people of Boston over every advance-sudden or long prepared-of the sacred cause.

# ISSUE DEFINED FOR JUNE CONVENTION

Conservatives Organize a Committee to Fight Initiative And Referendum

DECLARE PLAN TO BE REACTIONARY

Ex-Mayor Matthews Wants Governmental Expense Cut Down

Substantially alogo activity of those with are promoting candidacies for the Constitutional Convention, for which the primary will be held one week from tomorrow, centers in the initiative and referendum. A new phase has developed in the fight, the conservatives having finally ap-

"Now the Russian people have won a great victory for public liberty, both political and industrial, not for Russia alone, but for the whole world. congratulate the Russian people on the great step they have taken toward religious toleration, equality before the law and representative government."

Mayor Curley in his address predicted the dissolution of the German autocracy and the establishment of world republics. He declared that the Russian Government was but the first of the despotic Governments to fall beneath the demands of the people for a democracy.

Rabbi Levi declared that the revolution showed two surprising things: its remarkable suddenness and the remarkable restraint displayed by those who led it.

Robert A. Woods appealed for funds for the revolutionists. He said that money would be needed to carry the work so ably started to successful completion.

Dr. Murlin, speaking of conditions which led up to the revolution, said: The Czar missed a sublime oppor-Had he understood the spirit of the times, had he been great enough to respond to it, had he been wise and humane, and had he possessed as pure and discerning a patriotism as his people, not only would they have remained loyal to him to the end of the war, but he could have come out of the war idolized by them as their "Little Father"; could have established a limited monarchy and could have

ADVERTIZED MAR. 26 peared publicly to fight the initiative and referendum. For a long time the Union for a Progressive Constitution has been urging the adoption of the initiative and referendum, which it declares has been approved by the people whenever submitted in any district in this State by a vote of from two to one to seven to one.

It has tried with much energy to secure a statement from candidates for the convention as to their stand on the subject and have in a considerable number of instances been told that the candidate had an "open mind," while in a few instances the conservative candidates have frankly said that they were opposed to the measure. On the claim that the people had a right to know how the candidates stood on this measure before they voted for them, the fight has been kept up, and those opposed to the proposition seem now to have pretty well abandoned the "openminded" proposition.

One reason for this probably was that they found political writers printing the view that those who refused to express themselves on the matter were opposed to the initiative and referendum.

exted the House of the Romanoff forever on the Russian throne.

"Today the unparallele" assets of the empire are in the hands of her ablest and most honest men. These may not prove to be Washingtons and Lincolns whom Russia needs; there may be turnings and overturnings; if so, let not these cause dismay; if they come, they are but the travail of a new birth of freedom. Russia can never go back to the old order of Prussian militarism and Romanoff absolutism; her only path lies onward to a larger liberty for her people and a larger hope for all the world."

The organization which has appeared to speak for the conservatives calls itself the Committee on Publicity for the Constitutional Convention, with Francis Peabody as chairman and Ora L. Stone of Clinton as secretary. This committee includes in its membership Sidney O. Bigney of Attleboro, James D. Colt of Newton, Melvin N. Johnson of Cambridge, Charles L. Ailer of Worcester, J. Lovell Johnson of Fitchburg, Albert R. White 2d, of Taunton, Eben S. Keith of Sagamore, Horace A. Moses of Russel, Albert F. McLean of Somerville and James H. Barry of Bostn.

In a circular issued by the committhe following objections to the Initiative and Referendum are urged:

"1-It is antagonistic to the principle of representative democracy, the only successful form of democracy for large populations the world has ever known.

"2-It is reactionary, direct legislation, of which it is the instrument, having failed miserably as far back as ancient Greece and Rome.

"3-It has been tested in Switzerland and in various States of this Union, and everywhere has been found

"4-It puts a premium upon 'invisible Government' and legislative trick-

ery, "5-Inst ad of government by the people' it is government by factions, indifference, impulse, class, race and religious prejudice and selfish interest.

'6-It enables demagogues and fanatics to keep the people in constant tumuic over questions that have no place in politics, and for unworthy ends to impose upon the taxpayers an intolerable burden of expense.

"7-it is one of the cl the destructive platform or ists.

s in eial-

"8-It is demanded not people, but by a compara who, without authority, claim exclusive right to speak for the people.

9-No evil or need exists in Massachusetts which cannot be dealt with under our present system of government, which the record shows is as near the people as any go the history of the world." rament in

In contrast this is the reason given for the adoption of the initiative and referendum by the Union for a Progressive Convention, of which Joseph Walker is chairman, and which includes a varied and representive membership in this State.

Their committee says:-

"No legislative body is free from the secret influence of the agents of private interests. 'For wheresoever the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered together.' The eagles always gather about a legislative body.

#### HEALTH OFFICER WHO IS DEAD



DR. THOMAS B. SHEA Deputy Commissioner of Health,

# who died yesterday DEPOTY HEALTH **COMMISSIONER** T.B. SHEA DIES

Became Medical Inspector in 1890-Prominent in Many Campaigns.

Dr. Thomas B. Shea, deputy health ommissioner in charge of the sanitary ivision of the Boston Board of Health, ied from heart failure yesterday mornig in his home, 74 Marlboro street, ack Bay.

Dr. Shea was born in Boston in 1863 nd after completing his studies in the ablic schools, entered Holy Cross Col-ge, Worcester, from which he was raduated in 1884. In 1887 he was grad-ated from the Harvard Medical School, d from 1888 to 1890 he was quarantine ivsician.

made medical inspector in was and chief medical inspector in 1893, he and chief medical inspector in 1893, hich position he held until appointed puty health commissioner in 1915. Dr. Shea tool, a prominent part in any health campaigns. During the arlet fever epidemic in 1907 he dicted the fight against the disease. Mahoney in the issioner Mahoney in the campaign ainst infantile paralysis in Boston.

# CITY HALL NOTES

A Necklace of Real Potatoes arrived by registered mail at City Hall yesteraay, addressed to Mrs. James M. Curley. A note accompanying the gift explained that it was from Mrs. Ida M. Horne of South Samford, Me., and that the 25 gems strung on the silk ribbon were "genuine jewels of the earth."

The spuds were graded as carefully as pearls, terminating in a warty potto of generous size which hung as a

No More Flagstone Crosswalks will be purchased by the city, as the result of a recommendation made to Public Works Commissioner Murphy yesterday by Mayor Curley. These flagstones cost about \$50,000 a year, according to the mayor, and in their place he intends to use old granite paving blocks, which will be carefully trimmed and set in cement.

and set in cement.

He contends that flagstones rise up at times and injure the springs and tires of automphase 2 4 19

Clerk of the Courts Campbell has failed to comply with Mayor Curley's request to submit a segregated budget of his department, and as a result the mayor yesterday ordered Assistant Corporation Counsel Lyons to start court action against Campbell to force him to itemize his appropriation bill this year.

"Reform is reform," said the mayor, "and much as I like Clerk Campbell, I must press this issue because of the big. principle involved."

Raising Crops on the Islands of Boston harbor will be attempted by the city on a generous scale this year. Mayor Curley yesterday ordered Penal Commissioner Shaw to confer immediately with the State Board of Agriculture for practical advice on the ques-tion of planting every available inch of ground on Long and Deer islands with vegetables.

'I want a bumper crop," the mayor said, "enough to run the institutions, and the idea will also benefit the prisoners by giving them cutdoor work."

MAR-26 -1919

### WAR'S REAL INJURY TO HUMAN PROGRESS

Harm Even Greater Than Dead and Wounded, Says Mayor Curley.

"The real injury of a great war is not the great number of killed and wounded, horrible though that is, but it is the bar to human progress, which It temporarily suspends," said Mayor
Curley in his speech in the Forsyth
Dental Infirmary yesterday afternoon.
Dr. Charles W. Rodgers, under whose
direction the winter course of lectures
has been conducted, praised the mayor

The mayor said the great educational
institutions in the Fenway are indicative of the fact that Boston is living
up to the ideals which were set for
her by the Filgrim fathers.

He praised Wilson as the greatest
man of the age, and urged all to surport him in the present cries.

MAR-24-1912 BASE HOSPITAL FOR RED CROSS

Curley Wants Fenway Site, Near Museum, Used For That Purpose.

The base hospital to be established on the Fenway, near the Art Museum, through the co-operation of the city and Dr. Harvey Cushing of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital may be used by a Red Cross unit, if the request of Mayor Curley is adonted.

The following telegram was sent by him yesterday to Col. J. R. Kean, mili-tary director of Red Cross at Washing-

"The site provides easy communica-tion with the Harvard Medical School and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, and the city of Boston is prepared to pro-vide ambulances and to establish plank flooring for the Red Cross experimental station.

"I sincerely trust that the Red Cross Association will establish and maintain a Red Cross unit in this city so that every possible opportunity for the promotion of efficiency on the part of volunteer interns, orderlies and nurses, may be arovided, to the end, that in the event of war, human life may be conserved." "I sincerely trust that the Red Cross

as a city official wno has the interesis of the city at heart, and who is al-ways willing to cooperate in any pro-gressive movement. The lecture was

the last of the season.
"Poverty, disease and crime is the subject assigned to me," said the mayer. "In the last few years we have learned that disease and crime are closelearned that disease and crime are close-ly related, and now we are taking steps to examine and cure disease and so prevent crime. And there is no insti-tytion in the country that is doing any

tytion in the country that is doing any better work in preventing disease than the Forsyth Pental. And I want to pay my tribute to one of the founders. Thomas Forsyth, who is her today. "We have got to rid ourselves of selfishness, pay more attention to the human equation and pay less adoration to the dollar equation. When we make the Lord's prayer a living, breathing sentiment, poverty, disease and crime will be stricken off the face of the earth."

The mayor said the great educational

# PEOPLE WANT | CAMPBELL CHARGES SI WASHINGTON ST.

#### That Is Overwhelming Sentiment at City Hall Hearing 1077

After a spirited hearing, attended by less than 50 men and women, the City Council last evening took under advisement the question of the total elimination of surface cars from Washington st., between Boylston and Franklin sts., between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Nearly a score of men and women protested against the project and only one person appeared in favor of permanent removal of the cars. He was former Rep. James F. Eagan, who contended that voiced the sentiment of many residents of Dorchester when he said that the experiment which has been in force since Dec. 3 was a success in every manner so far as relieving traffic is concerned.

Most of these who appeared in opposition to the permanent removal of the cars were South Boston or Dorchester residents, among them John J. Toomey, president of the South Boston Trade Assn.; Joseph P. Delano, president of the Dorchester Board of Trade; Senator Edward G. Morris of South Boston, Rep. William J. Foley of South Boston, Michael O'Leary, president of the South Boston Citizens' Assn.; Thomas H. Glynn of Dorchester, representing the Meeting House Hill Improvement Assn.; Rep. William J. Manning of South Boston, Henry J. Bewen, real estate operator of South Boston; Charles J. Rich, theatrical manager; Charles J. Hess, secretary of the South Beston Trade Assn., and P. Joseph O'Leary, treasurer of the same association.

All these opponents to the project contended that the citizens agreed to the experiment during the holiday on, but that they positively object to the permanent removal of the surface, cars because of the necessity of transferring to the tunnel in order to reach the center of the city.

Day of Transportation Edward Dar a of the Boston "L" was the last that ker. He told the City Council the company is willing to do anything within its power to relieve cong estion and furnish suitable service for all residents in the territory covered by its lines, and furthermore in the company is taking no sides

in the controversy.

He was questioned at great length by several of those present and also by responenters of the City Council. In response to the suggestion that all vehicles be removed from Washington st. during the day and that the regular service be re-established, Supt. Dana said that he could see no reason why the company should not experiment with this project, but he did not approve of Councillor Hagan's idea of trying the experiment of operating shuttle line between Boylston and Franklin sts., if Washington st. between these two points is made a onestreet for vehicles.

# CARS BACK ON 'PERSONAL ANIMUS'

CALLS IT IMPOSSIBLE TO SATISFY FIN. COM.

Clerk of Superior Civil Court Defends Himself in

Statement
The Affere is a personal animus against him on the part of the Finance Commission is alleged by Clerk Francis A. Campbell of the Superior Civil Court.

"As between the Finance Commission and the people," Mr. Campbell says, "it is absolutely impossible for me or any other official to satisfy the former. I am perfectly satisfied with the endorsement of the people, and what the Finance Commission thinks about the running of my office I do not take reriously, and evidently the people agree with me, for they have elected me to the office, notwithstanding the fact that the commission has always felt it opportune to attack me just previous to an election, and does now when a Legislative bill is pending to increase the salaries of the clerk and assistant clerks of this court.

personal animus of The Finance Commission is evidenced throughout its report. I have never refused to submit an Itemized statement of all expenses and receipts of this office over which I have control. I do, however, refuse to sign that part of the buget which attempts to make me responsible for expenditures which are made by other officials connected with the court. I have maintained that the clerk's office of the Superior Civil Court is not a department of the City of Boston, that it is not a county office, that the records are court records and not county records.

"There are no Civil Service rules governing the clerk's office. fore it is my right to appoint, whomsoever I please, and I am surely not going to appoint anybody unless they come well recommended, and I know them to be friends, not enemies, and are also efficient.

Fewer than 50 persons appeared at the City Council hearing relative to the permanent removal of the street from Washington st. between Boylston and Franklin sts. from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Most of these protested against the plan; then of them represented organization in Dorchester and South Boston We believe that the lack of witnesses to testify in favor of the plant as due to the general assumption that the practice which but prevailed since Dec. 3 had become a fixture lit, has simplified traffic and made shopping easier. Workers going to or returning from work, and theatre patrons, are taken care of by surface operation on Washington st. before 10 a.m. and after 5:30 p.m. We believe the cars should be kept out of the specified district in the future as they have been since

# SHAW EXAMINED AS TO TYPEWRITERS

Council Finds Bill Stands Despite Objection of Finance Commission

"WATSON'S WONDER" CAR IS STILL RUNNING

Commr. Denies Payroll Topheavy - Kneeland Quizzed On County Buildings

Among the several department heads examined yesterday by the City Council relative to the 1917 budget was Penal Commr. Shaw, who brought up an interesting point by admitting that the city paid a bill of \$177.15 for three typewriters in addition to returning three old machines against the recommendation of the Finance Commission, which recommended that he should be compelled to pay this amount out of his own pocket. The Finance Commission said in its criticism that if the typewriter company refuses to give back the old typewriters, the commissioner should be compelled to pay the \$177.15 out of his own pocket, because, in their opinion, the three old machines could have been put in first-class condition for \$86.

Despite these contentions, Commr. Shaw put through the bill last month and Auditor Mitchell approved it, not knowing about the Finance Commis-So Auditor Mitchell sion's feeling. was called in and questioned, with the result that it was learned that for the first quarter of a fiscal year a head of a department can spend an amount of money during that period equal to one-third of the total amount spent by the department the previous year, and that as this amount refers only to totals, there is nothing in the law to prevent a head of a department paying a bill which is disapproved by the Mayor or Finance Commission. In view of these facts, the City Council is powerless regarding the typewriter bill, as it is already paid, despite the objection of the Finance Commission.

Regarding the ancient auto sold by Councillor Watson some time ago to the department and which has become known as "Watson's Wonder," Commr. Shaw contended that the machine is still running at Deer Island, but he could not tell what it is used for, although he was sure it could still travel both up hill and down hill,

Commr. Shaw's motor boat should remain in the service, according to the commissioner, who contended that it is used for official business and not for fishing parties, as has been said from & time to time.

Relative to the Finance Commis. sion's report against increase of salaries for seven employees in the central office in City Hall, and its recommendation that Edward L. McGee, discharged by Master Burke of Deer Island and given a job by Commr. Shaw in the central office, should be dropped from the payroll immediately, Commr. Shaw said that every one of his employees is 100 p.c. efficient, and he denied that the payroll is overloaded.

Both the Finance Commission and Mayor Curley disapproved of his request for \$10 for a cabinet in which to keep his towels and soap in his private office, and \$10 for a special toilet soap for himself instead of the soap furnished by the city, which he said spoiled his hands. The City Council cannot allow either amount, as the Mayor has disallowed both of them.

Supt. Fred J. Kneeland of the Public Buildings Dept. was called in to be questioned regarding county buildings of which he has charge. Among them is the Suffolk County Courthouse, which he says must be painted at an expense of \$5000 or the City. Council must run chances of the Board of Health closing the place. In its report on this item the Finance Commission contends that the amount should be reduced \$2500, as the desire for so much painting is on account of the fact that the new superintendent is a painter by vocation.

Mayor Curley allowed only \$400 out of a request for \$1000 by Supt. Kneel-and for certain furniture in the Court-house, including fireproof cabinets for court records, which must be provided or the City Council can be fined for failing to provide it if the Mayor allows a sufficient amount. Supt. Kneeland contended that the Mayor has not allowed a sufficient amount for this purpose, and the Mayor may be requested to provide an additional amount to a supplementary budget

#### MAR-2>-1917 AT THE MAYOR'S GATE

Mayor Curley is not the only office-holder who is making a play for the colored vote next fall, as Senator Hormel, chairman of the Republican city committee, has endorsed a slate for the Constitutional Convention in the 11th congressional district, which includes Dr. Albert P. Russell, jr., a colored dentist, with office in Park sq., and who lives at 90 Humbold ave., Dorchester. It is believed by some of the wiseacres in City Hall that the endorsement is backed by Congressman George Holden Tinkham, who is suspected of having his heart set on occupying the Mayor's chair for the next four years.

For the Main onle in two weeks
Pres. Storrow attended the City Council proceedings yesterday afternoon.
The presiding officer has been so busily engaged at the State House as chairman of the Massachusetts Committee for Public Safety that he has been able to attend only one session of the budget hearings, which began two weeks ago. These hearings were resumed today, and it is expected now that the members will go into executive session Monday.

For the first time in weeks, Mayor Curley refrained from delivering a public address last night. A large accumulation of correspondence and other official matters induced him to cancel ail his engagements last evening and devote the time at his home to "catching up" with the rush in his office, but there is no doubt that he

# CHAIRMAN OF SCHOOL BOARD FAVORS RECORD GARDEN PLAN

#### To Have Children of Boston Set at Work This Summer at Food Raising

Joseph Lee Chairman Boston School Committee, is one of the latest advocates of The Record's plan to have school children go a-gardening this summer.

The plan resulted from many suggestions that the children of Massachusetts do their bit in helping their country in the great world war. Children, who are too young to fight and not old enough to act as home guards, can help increase the country's food supply, one of the most vital needs in war time.

"I like The Record's general plan," said Mr. Lee, "not only as a war time measure, but as a plan for time of peace. The exercise thus given children—as well as the food actually raised—is of great value. I think children in the sixth and seventh grades are possibly the best ones with whom to start on this plan.

"I am not much of a farmer, you know, but I suggest that these children start raising beets, radishes, tomatoes and beans. These are easily grown.

#### 40 Teachers Taught

"Last year about 40 teachers received instruction in the agricultural schools, and this year there will be even more. These teachers, of course, will be available for work in instructing children in gardening. The School Committee has already taken great interest in this work, and I am sure they will take even more if a plan, such as The Record outlines, is carried through. Let everyone turn to and help raise foodstuff for our country."

will make up for all lost time on the public platform next fall during his campaign.

one of the 10 prominent men appointed by Mayor Curley yesterday to the endorsement is backed by Congressman George Holden Tinkham, who is suspected of having his heart set on occupying the Mayor's chair for the next four years.

For the MAN 2ne 19 two weeks Pres. Storrow attended the City Council proceedings yesterday afternoon.

# MAYOR FAVORS ANOTHER PARK IN NORTH END

Approves Order to Take Land Lying Near B. 67M2 Station

Mayor Curley yesterday approved to have supervision of home the order for the taking of certain struction for school children.

Another man prominent in the school gardening work to Boston, who advocates The Recoupt an is Daniel W. O'Brien of Waylaid who was appointed at the last School Committee meting supervisor of the present gardening in the schools. He said The Record's scheme was excellent and offered many suggestions as a result of his work.

"In the first place," said Mr. O'Brien, "do not start your children plating corn and potatoes. The growing of these is too intricate for youngsters and the corn shades the ground so much that it prevents the growing of any other vegetables in a small garden. I advocate the planting of beans, beets and other produce of that sort.

"Already the Boston schools are making elaborate preparations for gardening by children. The boys and girls in the sixth seventh and eighth grades will do the best work, I believe, under our present plan in the Boston schools.

"In each district we will have from 200 to 300 gardens, and in some districts as many as 1000 gardens.

"There will be supervisors in each district, and I am to have general charge. As long as the schools are open I shall do the garden supervising through the schools, but when the schools are closed the supervising will be done directly at the homes of the children.

"Thus, you see, that Boston is already making great strides in the garden work for children. The Record's plan should be carried out in places other than Boston."

parcels of land bounded by Morton, stillman, Cross and Endicott sts., near the North Station, to provide for the elimination of "Boston's worst slum district" and the creation of a public park in the center of the square. The damages to the city amount to \$153,-400, to which must be added the cost of making the park. The appropriation for the entire work is \$200,000.

The Mayor approved a revised tax bill from the City of Quincy assessing the City of Boston \$573.62 for taxes on land owned by the city in Squantum. The original assessment was \$1898.02, which was reduced by \$1324.40 at the request of Mayor Curley.

ley.

The Mayor also approved the appointment of John A. Gargin as a deputy scaler of weights and measures to succeed John E. Ansell, who recently resigned. The salary is \$1600.

Another order approved by the Mayor was that passed by the School Committee calling for the appointment of an assistant director of manual arts, to have supervision of home garden instruction for school children

JOURNA4 - MAR - 29 - 1911 IVING REQUEST

MORE RECRUITING AUTUS



Secretary of the Telephone Operators' Union, with deputation from the navy yard, handing Mayor Curley a letter asking for six more cars. The mayor promptly granted the request. Miss Matthews is actively engaged in aiding recruiting for the navy.

engaged in aiding recruiting for the navy.

engaged in aiding recruiting for the navy.

persons who may be plotting for the organization of the city in case of a destruction of the city in case of a destruction of war.

Chairman Michael J. Jerdan of the street.

declaration of war.

Chairman Michael J. Jerdan of the Chairman Michael J. Jerdan of the Lawyers' Preparedness Committee conferred with Mayor Curley yesterday ferred with Mayor Eurley yesterday fere use of any of the city's ward rooms free use of any of the city's ward rooms for organization meetings, a number of which are planned for the immediate future.

Plan OF WAYOR Deer of Commerce yest relay informed been of Commerce yest relay informed Mayor Curley that all Boston merchants and their employes would be formally and their employes would be formally invited to attend the patriotic mass meeting and flag raising on Boston Common next Monday at 12.30 P. M. The Common next Monday at 12.30 P. M. The Common weekly magazine of the chamber weekly magazine of the chamber.

Two Machine Guns Cost. Miss Mae Matthewa, secretary of the President Weed of the Boston Cham-

Miss Mae Matthewa, secretary of the Telephone Operators' Union, who has Telephone Operators' Union, who has been actively engaged in aiding recruiting for the navy, visited City Hall yesterday and conferred with Mayor Curley on the matter of securing more autoterday and conferred with Mayor Curion the matter of securing more automobiles to be used to encourage recruitme. The mayor promised to immed-

mobiles to be used to encourage recruiting. The mayor promised to immediately provide six automobiles to be used in touring the city.

Jacob Epitz, representing the local wool merchants, also called at City Hall yesterday, and pledged the wool men to provide two modern machine men to provide two modern machine guns to be turned over to Police Com-missioner O'Meara, who will hold them in readiness in case of riots or any

MAR-1917 The Proper L sposal

of the Common Rioters to the Editor of The Journal:

Your editorial suggestion that the soldiers and sailors who violated the law and disgraced the flag on Boston Common last Sunday be punished is incontrovertible, but the punishment you suggest, that they be dismissed-be compelled to strip the uniforms they dis-graced—does not "fit the crime." Men who have shown themselves ca-

pable of attacking women have qualified pable of attacking women have qualified as preeminently worthy for service on the other side. They should be reserved for the time that the Allied armies invade German soil. There these attackers of women can pay back the German civil population in the coin of Prussientism.

# PREPAREDNESS FIRE FORCE IS

Two Machine Guns Costing \$1250 Each.

The organization of a "Preparedness Fire Department' will be considered today at fire headquarters at a conference between Fire Commissioner Grady. Chief McDonough and representatives of the Box 52 Association and the Vet-

The purpose of he organization, aceran Firemen. cording to May

Curley, will be the establishment configurations who can two configurations ment in case two configurations tarting in opps.

Each gun will cost \$1250, and purposes. Each gun will cost \$1250, and purposes. Each gun will cost \$1250, and purposes two configurations the pledge came as the result of a sugstarting in opps.

Each gun will cost \$1250, and purposes. Each gun will cost \$1250, and cording to May

# ADV - MAR -29 -1917 EDISON WELFARE BUILDINGS SCOREL

Poorly Constructed, Extremely Expensive, Says William F. Kearns

#### BUILDER THATIES 917 FOR CITY OF BOSTON

#### Declares cloor Has Settled-Attacks Methods of Contracting

William F. Kearns, prominent Boston builder, testifying for the City of Boston yesterday afternoon before the Gas and Electric Light Commission in the street lighting contract case, declared that the Edison Company's welfare buildings in 1 ssachusetts ave. were poorly constructed, though extremely expensive, because the character of the soil on which they are built.

"The floor in the general stores building has settled three feet already," he said. "Its condition will gradually become worse and might later weaken the walls, making it necessary to reconstruct the building entirely."

Examination of the land and buildings had shown him, he said, that the soil in which the building: were erected was of poor material and in some places the engineers lad to bore 70 feet before hardpan was reached. The quality of the soil for great depths was of filling, blue clay and Electric Light Commissioners, who peat, he said, and the fact that it was are sitting as arbitrators in the City selected for the site of large buildings of Boston street lighting contract case, showed bad judgment, when much by John A. Sullivan, the city's corporbetter land of solid ground was available near by.

In his opinion, land on the Strandpurchased for less than 25 cents a foot. Figures in the Edison exhibit in the present case show that the Massachusetts ave. property was pur-chased for less than six cents a foot. Mr. Kearns attacked also the methods of contracting for the buildings and suggested & cheap, but substantial, structure at L st. for housing the brush are generator sets.

The witness said that the borings, the Edison Co.'s Massachusetts ave. property, were contracted for by Guy ing that the work was sublet by Mr. Emerson to Charles Gow.

Construction of the buildings was carried on under the supervisionof five sets of well known engineers, whose names were mentioned. Contract was let to the Stone & Webster Engineering Corp, who we a "simply the agents," he said, all the work being sublet. A profit of 71/2 p.c. was al-

lowed to the Stone & Webster Corp. on the contract as well as 71/2 p.c. on all sub-contracts.

"Does the city build any of its school buildings on that basis?" asked Chairman Weed of the Commission, "Oh, no!" exclaimed Corporation

Counsel Sullivan, answering for the witness, "I guess not, Not while the Finance Commission is on the job."

The witness said that he had visited the L st. plant of the Edison Company and determined that a building 110 ft. long, 80 ft. wide and 14 ft. high, of fireproof construction, brick, concrete and steel, could be built to house the brush arc motor generator sets, switchboard and three excitors, at a cost of \$16,500. Another he estimated, built in different shape, to cost \$23,000. This cost would be sufficient to house the machines, he said, which the Edison Company house in a building valued at \$388,000.

Further, he said that he wanted to get all the plans and specifications used for the erection of the Massachusetts ave. property, but was unable to. He wanted to get them so that he might make an appraisal of the value of the buildings and make it known what he would have charged for erecting them.

The hearing will be resumed Fri-

# CHARGES EDISON CO. REFUSES RECORDS

#### ACCOUNTANT IN CITY EMPLOY HAMPERED

#### Atty. Ives Says Only Certain Statements Should Be Open To Checking

Complaint was made to the Gas & ation counsel, yesterday afternoon, that the Edison company is hampering way, of much better material, could be the work of an expert accountant employed by the city to check up and verify financial statements of the company bearing on the present case.

The city's attorney had the accountant called to the witness stand to make his own complaint. The witness gave his name as Francis Robert Carnegie Steele, auditor and accountant in the employ of Patterson, Teele and Dennis of New York and Boston. He said showing the character of the soil of that in a number of instances relating to certain accounts he was prohibited from getting the information C. Emerson, present engineer of the he desired. He said that he had been Boston Finance Commission. Howev- restricted by the Edison company's auer, he said that it was his understand- ditor, L. M. Wallace, who was acting under orders in the matter from Atty. Frederick M. Ives.

> Reading from a letter which he wrote to Atty. Sullivan, in acknowledgement of the commission he was given, Mr. Steele said that he had been requested to look over records of the company in order to ascertain the history of the transactions regarding the electrical proper-

ties acquired by the Edison company and he understood that he would have access to the books.

He said he had been asked to find out "what actually took place when the transfers were made and what was the price paid by the Edison company for each property." Further, he said, he was instructed to ascertain "if in the list of debts assumed, there were any unusual or questionable items, such as promotion fees, payment for legal expenses, or similar claims."

Atty. Ives for the company said that if Mr. Steele makes copies for the Edison company of everything he transcribes from the records, he is at liberty to go through the records. However, he wanted it understood that the inquiry should relate to checking up only statements which related to (a) electrical properties purchased; (b) sundry ledger accounts; and (c) miscellaneous profits accounts.

"Then the embargo is in force on the list of notes given by Mr. Edgar in payment of interest on money loaned him for purchase of companies acquired?" asked Mr. Sullivan.

"There is an embargo on everything excepting the pages relating to the three items we agreed to lift the embargo on," replied Atty. Ives. "Mr. Sullivan told me he wasn't fishing. If he goes farther, he might as well check up every figure we presented in the case, and we'll never end."

An informal discussion relating to the "list of notes" followed, and Atty. Ives finally agreed to take the matter up with Pres. Edgar. He agreed to let Mr. Sullivan know in a day or two, and meanwhile Mr. Francis Robert Carnegie Steele will continue auditing the other accounts, and give copies of all transcripts.

The rest of the afternoon was occupied in hearing the redirect testimony of Prof. Harry E. Clifford of Harvard and Tech, an expert electrical engineer, employed by the City of Boston.

# **ORTHOPEDIC** WAR HOSPITAL

#### Plans Mayor One Parker Hill

Mayor Curley has made plans for the establishment of the first orthopedic base hospital in the United States. The Mayor's plans define the placing of the base hospital on Parker Hill, adjoining the Robert Bent Brigham Hospital. The Mayor announced last night that his plans had been approved, after a conference with Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait.

A meeting that will aid the financial burden has been called for next Mon-day at II a. m. in the old Aldermanic

day at 11 a. H. In the old Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall. The first effort of the meeting will be the raising of \$10,000 as the basis of the fund that will make the hospital pos-

# THOUSANDS TO MAR -19 12 and Walker, and the following in adaind Walker, and the following in adainon: Rep. Addison P. Beardsley of dition: Rep. Addison P. Beardsley of Boston, Wilmot R. Evans jr. of Ever-Boston, Wilmot R. Evans jr. of Ever-Boston GREET JOFFRE

# Wonderful Reception Awaits are working for the adoption of the anti-sectarian amendment. Mr. Batch-whose eller says some of the men whose French War Mission During Its Two Days in Boston

Plans now completed for the reception of Marshal Joffre, former Premier Viviani and the other members of the French war mission in this city, probably on Saturday and Sunday, afford so many opportunities for the youth of Boston to give expression to its spirit of welcome that the visitors are likely to carry away with them the impression that, temperamentally, at least, the city on the Charles is the youngest municipality in the United States.

### WELCOME BY YOUTH

The distinguished visitors will review Boston's youth militant, as 5000 High School Cadets march by them on Saturday, while thousands of school children, assembled in hundreds of groups, wave assembled in hundreds of groups, wave the colors of the United States and the colors of the United States and the colors of the United States and the will hear patriotic airs sumg by they will hear patriotic airs sumg by they will hear patriotic airs sumg by they will hear patriotic airs sumg by the sturdy warrior, whose legions the sturdy warrior, whose legions turned back the Germans at the Marre, turned back the Germans at the Marre, turned back the Germans at the Militant him leaves Boston, he will take with him the siso,000 relief fund for 4000 French the Siso,000 relief fund for 4000 French the war, to which the Boston children will contribute.

The school authorities announced yesterday that the number of high school accounts the school authorities announced yesterday that the number of high school accounts the school authorities announced yesterday that the number of high school accounts the school authorities announced yesterday that the number of high school accounts which was a school account to the school accounts the school Boston's youth militant, as 5000 High

The school authorities announced yesterday that the number of high school cadets in the parade profably would exceed 5000, but that the r.n to mas exceed 5000, but that the r.n to mas exceed 5000 children from the sixth to the eighth grades along the Commonthe congestion that would result from such an assembly. Instead, it has been cided to give to each boy and girl an cided to give to each boy and girl an American and French flag and allow them to congregate wherever they where the school of the scho them to congregate

It is expected that the 30,000 flag-waying children of Boston will be reinforced by children from neighboring branch of the American Federation of

A combination poposed by Senator Herman Hormel, who is chairman of the Republican City Committee of Boston and a member of the Republican State Committee, is supposed to have the approval of both of those organizations; that list follows:

Charles Francis Adams, treasurer of Harvard College, one of whose ancestors wrote the original Massachusetts Constitution ex-Senator Albert setts Constitution ex-Senator Albert
S. Apsey, ex-Gov. John L. Bates,
Charles J. Barton of Melrose, William
H. Brooks, lawyer, of Holyoke;
Charles F. Choate Jr., lawyer, of
Southboro and Boston; Charles W.
Southboro and Boston; New Redford. Clifford, lawyer, of New Bedford;



MARY CURLEY,

Eight-year-old daughter of Mayor Cur-ley, who will present Marshal Joffre with fund raised for orphans in

Louis A. Coolidge, treasurer of the United Shoe Machinery Co.; John W. Cummings, ex-Mayor Edwin U. Curtis of Boston, George H. Doty Waltham, formerly chairman of the Republican State Committee: Frank E. Dunbar, lawyer, of Lowell; Samuel J. Elder, lawyer, of Winchester and Boston; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard College; James A. Stiles, district attorney of Worcester County; Moorfield Storey, and publicist, of Lincoln and Boston.

The "slate" of the Committee on Publicity for the Constitutional Convention is like the one just printed, except that the names of Messrs, Clifford, Doty, Dunbar, Stiles and Storey are omitted, and the following are substituted: Harvey S. Chase, expert accountant, of Brookline and Boston; Hugh P. Drysdale, lawyer, of North Adams; ex-Senator Gurdon W. Gordon of Springfield; ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews of Bostoon and ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy of Boston.

Still another "siate" of candidatesat-large which, it is stated on the card, is "endorsed by patriotic societies and good government clubs," contains the names of Messrs. Adams, contains the names of Messis, Adams, Bates, Coleman, Clifford, Curtis, Elder, Hill, Johnson, Matthews, Storey, Siles

dition: Rep. Addison P. Beardsley of Boston, Wilmot R. Evans Jr. of Everett, ex-Gov. Eugene N. Foss and Wal-

In regard to the combination just given, Frank J. Batcheller, who is well known as chairman of the State Committee of the American Minute Men, one of the so-called patriotic societies, is responsible for the statement that the list is not endorsed by that organization or the others which are working for the adoption of the names are in the list are friendly to the amendment, but that most of them

A list which a number of trade unionists are urging consists of Pres. Patrick H. Jennings of the Central Labor Union. Boston; Walter S. Hutchins, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Greenfield; James T. Moriarty, building trades representative, Boston; John Weaver Sherman, lawyar and newspaper man, former chairman of the State branch legislative committee, Boston; Daniel R. Donovan, international organizer Machinists' Union, and Pres. Greoge H. Wrenn, Mass. State Branch, A. F. of

Many are wondering what oppor-L, Springfield. tunity the candidates who weather the primaries will have to make a campaign, as it may be some days before the results will get in from various cities and towns, and the election itself will be held on May 1.

# AT THE MAYOR'S GATE

Who said Tom Coffey, elevator starter in City Hall Annex, is no efficient? An aged man informed the indefatigible starter yesterday that he had lost \$4 in real money upon arriving in the building. Tom quickly recalled a young man picking up something in the main corridor and out he sped after him. His suspicions were well founded as the young man imme-diately returned the lucre, which Tom presented to the aged owner. Here's another chance for Mayor Curley to another chances show his appreciation.

Councillor Daniel J. McDonald has gone into the movies with John L. Sullivan. Dan is treasurer of the John L. Sullivan Moving Picture Cor poration, and he is seeking the highest bidder for a contract with the venerable former champion eavy-weight, who is willing to strip down once more and rehearse his old-time movements in the ring. The pictures will also include scenes of John L's birthplace, arenas where he fought some of his big battles, and his present home in Abington. Dan says there's millions in it.

Signatures of prominent voters of all parties in Ward 12 are being obtained to a circular which will be shortly sent out broadcast throughout the ward by Joseph H. Bay, candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention from that district, and The Record's representative at City Hall. The signers so far are about evenly split between the Democrats and Republicans, with many Progressives on the list. There will be no primary the list. There will be no primary election for Representative delegates in this ward, as there are only five candidates in the field. POST - MAR - 29-1917.

# GALLIVAN IS OUT FOR COALITION were completed. "We are pleased to state that, except where the stalls were entirely burned but, there has been but slight interruption in the transaction of our regular business, because of the skilful man-

# Says New Congress Needs to Beard we were accommodated in every Taken From Control of Southern Members



CONGRESSMAN JAMES GALLIVAN. (Copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

Congressman James A. Gallivan is for a bi-partisan organization of the incoming Congress. He will not attend the Democratic caucus set for tomorrow, he said last night before starting for Washington.

He is determined to wrest the control of affairs from the hands of the wheel of the Southern chariot.' Southern Congressmen. A coalition organization is the only one that will serve the nation best in this hour of MARKET MEN peril, he says. He does not propose to abide by agreements dictated by Southern members.

#### CONTROLS 20 VOTES

stated the leaedrs were anxiously awaiting Congressman Gallivan's coming, because he is credited with controlling 20

'I am going to vote for Champ Clark for Speaker and he is going to be elected," said the Congressman to a Postman last night. "He ought to be elected, because he is a real Democrat and much bigger than the majority of his party associates in Congress that I can't at the moment think of a comparison.

"I have been amused reading the newspaper despatches of today showing where the Democrats will control the next House because Randall, Prohibitionist, says so. As a matter of fact, Randall does not and will not amount to anything, although he did successfully bluff the Southern Democrats in the last Congress who are hungry for the jobs which they now hold as chairmen of committees and for the patronage that goes with power.

'The Southern Democrats are worry ing. Many of them are the 'cheapest of the cheap,' and the average Northern Democrat wouldn't know what to make of them.

#### Won't Attend Caucus

"I am not going to participate in the caucus controlled by these men on Fri-day next and do not intend to be bound by their orders as agreed on in that caucus. I believe the next Congress ought to be a bi-partisan affair and the conmittee chairmanships should be distriputed evenly among the two big par-

"If the Northern Democrats do their duty by the country and have a real regard for the furtile to have of the party, they will stand together for this arrangement.

#### Mann's Idea Right

"Congressman James R. Mann has the right idea of it and I am strong for his plan, though he is a Republican and I am a Democrat. The future of the Democratic party in this country must not be sacrificed because certain Southern Congressmen refuse, in this hour of the nation's peril, to give up a few cheap jobs which go with committee chairmanships.

"That is why I am not going to attend the caucus and be bound to the

# MAR-31-1917 THANK MAYOR

#### Despatches from Washington last night Grateful for Quick Repairs on Building After Fire MAR 3 1 1917

In a letter of thanks to Mayor Curley the lessees of Quincy Market last night expressed their appreciation for the prompt manner in which repairs were carried out by the city following the recent fire at the market.

The letter bears the signatures of the various firms doing business in the market.

market.

It is as follows: "The undersign "The undersigned lessees of the Quincy Market take this opportunity of thanking your Honor for the expaditious manner in which the repairs incidental to the recent fire of March 15 were completed."

ner in which the work was planned and

performed.
"The work in connection with these

"We further wish to express our leep obligation for the many personal risits your Honor has made to the market during the progress of the work."

MAR-1911. PROPOSES A DRAFT FOR FARM WORK

Mayor Asks Wilson to Take Over Aliens

Conscription of aliens for farm work and the appropriation of one dollars for carrying on widel agricultural operations are by Mayor Curley in a comion sent last night to Presi-Wilson.

layor declares that all aliens 1 21 and 40, who have no dependents, and who have resided in the United States for five years or longer without taking out naturalization papers, should be drafted for farming.

#### SAME HEROIC ACTION

The Mayor's letter to the President is

as follows:
"I beg to direct your attention to the "I beg to direct your attention to the imperative need of increasing the food supply to the end that both the people of America and the allied armies be safeguarded from famine during the coming winter months. It is becoming daily more evident that the same heroic action taken with reference to the creation of army and navy, through conscription and universal service, must be adopted to meet the food shortage be adopted to meet the food shortage situation.

"I can conceive of nothing that would be of greater benefit to America and her allies than the appropriation of one billion dollars by Congress to be expended under the direction of the Department of Agriculture for the religing of food products and for the conscripting of all aliens between the anof 21 and 40 who are without dependent who have resided in the United States for a period of five years longer without taking out passed laring their intention of become a period of the United States, to the third farm work." "I can conceive of nothing that would

# DAUGHIER POSTI-MAR - 1917 Committees have been appointed in every aspect of commercial life in Boston and by tomorrow the greatest campoint to this city. OF MAYOR TO MAKE GIFT

### Will Present Public Fund to Gen. Joffre

Mary Curley, the eight-year-old laughter of Mayor Curley, will make he presentation of the public fund or the French war orphans to Marshal Joffre when the hero of the Marne is the guest of the school chilthen of this State at Braves Field Sunday afternoon. Little Miss Curley will make the presentation in French.

#### **EXPECT \$150,000**

As nearly \$50,000 has been collected or pledged, it is believed that the fund of the school children of the State and the grown-ups will amount to \$150,-000. When the gift is handed to Gen- out investigation in cases where the eral Joffre it will repose in a gold box, which has been ordered by Frederick H. Prince, the Boston banker.

While the children's fund, which started with the proclamation by Governor McCall, and the fund of "The Fatherless Children of France" will be conducted upon separate lines, it will at the conclusion be absorbed by the latter organization. This was agreed upon at a most time between the most agreed in the Mayor's upon at a meeting held in the Mayor's

office yesterday.

The fund of "The Fatherless Children of France" assumed wonderful momentum yesterday, when over \$20,000 in checks was received by Treasurer Allan Forbes. More than \$10,000 had been pledged, while \$9300 came in on Saturday, following the first announce-ment. With still another \$10,000 guar-anteed from the Boston school children, a total of nearly \$50,000 was registered last night.

#### Underwrites Children's Fund

Frederick H. Prin e, treasurer of the City Election Department the State, has practically underwritten

the State, has practically underwritten the Boston school fund. All under this amount donated by the children of Boston will be subscribed by Mr. Prince, and in the event that the children subscribe \$10,000 Mr. Prince will donate another \$5000.

Following the conference at the Mayor's office, a meeting of "The Fatherless Children of France" committee was held at the home of Miss Elizabeth S. Crafts, 19 Commonwealth avenue, chairman of the committee. Reports from the members indicated that the fund was rolling up far beyond the expectations of the most beyond the expectations of the most

beyond the expectations of the most enthusiastic member.

Up to yesterday the Marshal Joffre fund was strictly a seciety affair, but it has now spread out to every town and city-in the State, for Mayor Curley has asked the Governor to urge every Mayor and Board of Selectmen to canvass for funds.

paign for funds ever known in this city

will be on.

A section of the grandstand in Braves
Field is to be reserved for the French
residents of Boston. J. C. Joseph Flamand, the French consul, will have
charge of the distribution of these tickets. Mr. Flamand last night issued the following notice:

'A limited number of tickets may be 

"Positively no tickets delivered on personal application, and positively no ticket mailed unless return stamped en-velope is enclosed."

#### MA2-30-1917. JUDGE BOLSTER'S PROTEST

The protest of Chief Justice Bolster of the Municipal Courts against certain reductions by the budget committee of the amounts of money requested by him for the running of the courts during the coming year appears to be timely and logical.

Certainly if reductions have been made without even an inquiry of the justice as to his reasons for asking increases and if "items have been recommended for disallowance withcourt is the sole and final arbiter under the law," Mr. Bolster in justified in criticising such acts.

The courts are given wide latitude by the Legislature in the matter of incurring expenses. Unless they, or any one of them, are proven to be grossly extravagant, they should not be interfered with

#### MAR -30-1917 CONTROVERSY ON FLAG ENDS

# Puts Field to Left

THE Controvers 1917 developed when the American flag was hung with the blue field at the right in the election room at City Hall Wednesday ended yesterday with the readjustment of Old Glory, after information had been obtained that its position was wrong.

From the Chamber of Commerce and

from prominent military authorities, the election department employees ascer-tained that when the United States flag is hung with the stripes horizontal the blue field of stars is always in the upper left hand corner

The change was quickly made, to the extreme satisfaction of City Registrar McGlenen and others, who took issue with the clerk-flag raisers on discovering the blue field had been placed at the right.

# WANT ALL AT FLAG RAISIN

#### Chamber to Aid Mass Mee ing on Common

Mayor Curley announced last nig that he had been notified by Preside that Boston merchants and their e ployees would be requested to artenthe patriotic mass meeting and flag raising on Boston Common next Mon-day at 12:30 p. m.

A formal call for such attendance

will be issued in Current Affairs, the periodical of the chamber. "It is to be hoped that merchants in every line of industry will attend the patriotic meeting with their employees," said the

#### MAYOR PLANS FOR AUXILIARY FIRE DEPT.

The organizing of an auxiliary fire department, for use in the event of a great conflagration, is being considered by Mayor Curley as one of Boston's preparedness measures.

Fire Commissioner Grady and the chiefs of the department will today confer with veteran firemen and members of the Box 52 Association on the steps to be taken for the formation of the auxiliary department.

#### MAY PRESENT CITY WITH MACHINE GUNS

At the suggestion of Mayor Curley the at the suggestion of Mayor Curiey the question of presenting the city with two machine guns for police service will be placed before the menbers of the Boston Woolmen's Association by Jacob Spitz, a member of the organization, who called at City Hall yesterday. Mr. Spitz called to notify the Mayor that the weal men will held. the wool men will hold a patriotic meeting in the loft of the building at 260 Summer street, April 4, at 3 p. m.

# GOOD START ON CITY FARMING

### Mayor Grants Use of First Lots Offered MAR 25 1917

"This is a sure indication that Boston citizens are anxious to till the soil as a means of smashing the high cost of remarked Mayor Curley last night in announcing that 11 lots of ground, offered for free use to the first applicants, had been snapped up in

An offer to allow the use of several An offer to allow the use of several plots of ground, preferably by school children, has been made to the Mayor by Arthur Berenson. The latter explains that he would like to have sch plains that he would like to have school children till the soil as he believes that the knowledge of practical farming would thus be extended.

One piece of land is at 71 Lambers avenue, Roxbury and the other is back of the Dillaway School, nearby.

# CAN FRUSTRA THE SEGREGATED **BUDGET SYSTEM**

City Department Heads office Find It Easy If They So Desire.

#### COUNCIL IS TOLD BY SHAW HE HAS DONE IT

City Auditor Says Action Is Legal—Kneeland Scored by Fin. Com MAR 28 1917

The discovery that department heads are able to frustrate the spirit of the segregated budget system of appropriating money caused the City Council yesterday to summon before it City Auditor Mitchell to explain whether or not there was any legal method of preventing such actions.

The investigation started through an admission by Penal Institutions Commissioner Shaw that an item of \$177.16 for typewriters in his budget had been paid by him in the February draft, despite the criticism of the Finance Commission that this bill had been contracted unnecessarily and advising the council to refuse to pass the money, thus forcing Shaw to pay it out of his own pocket.

"You are too late, gentlemen," said Shaw at yesterday's hearing, "That bill was paid out of the February draft."

Cannot Deny Money

This action made it impossible for the City Council to deny the money to Shaw. as the bill had been legally contracted and the typewriter company would be able to secure a judgment against the city in court for the payment.

summoned. Mitchell explained that the old law which limited the department head to an expenditure of one-third of the amount he spent the previous year not apply to the multifarious items in legally able to expend all of certain items, providing they did not spend, prior to the passage of the budget, a total amount of more than one-third of their total expenditures for the previous year.

Councilman Watson's old automobile, not empowered to perform marriages, which was sold to the petal institutions but secured the mayor's promise to be department by a relative for \$400 two years ago, was again a topic of discus-sion, Chairman Hagan informing Shaw that he would like the car in case Shaw at the wedding. decided to give it away. Ballantyne explained to Hagan that the machine would probably never be given away "because junk is so high just at pres-

mended against the proposed overhauling of the machine on the ground that it would cost more to do this than the machine is worth.

Discharged and Rehired

It was found yesterday that Edward L. McGee, discharged from Deer Island for absence from duty without leave, had been hired by Shaw to work in the central office and was down for an increase in pay in the budget. According to the Finance Commission, McGee is illegally employed, and the central office "overloaded with unnecessary employes."

The item in the budget asking \$10 to used by Commissioner Shaw buying a better brand of soap than the city provides him, on the grounds that "it is spoiling his hands," was found to have been disallowed by Mayor Curley before he sent the appropriation

bill to the council.

Superintendent of Public Buildings Fred J. Kneeland was criticized by the Finance Commission on an item for \$5000 for the painting of the courthouse, the report reading in part, "The present desire for interior painting jobs, not only in the courthouse but in buildings under the Public Buildings Department, is on account of the fact that the new superintendent is a painter by vocation.

Kneeland answered by saying that if he is not given money to paint certain parts of the courthouse the Board of Health should come in and close the

rooms.

The hearing will be resumed this afternoon.

NAAR-23-1917

### **WILL BE MARRIED** IN THE CITY HALL

First Ceremony in Old Aldermanic Chamber in

The first marriage ceremony to be performed in the old Aldermanic Cham-Councilman Ballantyne immediately ber at City Hall in many years is exdemanded that Auditor Mitchell be pected to occur next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

United States Marshal Albert Bollschweiler of New Jersey, who is expending the passage of the budget did mayor of Perth Amboy, is to marry Mrs. Gertrude M. Emanuels of 414 the new system of segregating the bud- Center street, Jamaica Plain, his child-get, and that department heads were hood sweatheart, and have hood sweethcart, and now a widow. Because of the recent death of a relative, the ceremony could not be performed at her home, and Bolischweiler then thought of Mayor Curley.

He was informed that the mayor is present at the ceremony, flanking United States Marshal Mitchell of Boston, who has agreed to be best man

#### FREE GARDENING PLOTS

It will be interesting to note jus how much demand arises this morning for the use of the free plots of land offered by the city to the public for gardening purposes. In a way, it will be a barometer of living condi-

A local contractor yesterday turned over 11 lots of land in Dorchester to Mayor Curley, each plot containing 5000 square feet of land which has been used in the past success. fully for truck gardening. Hundreds of other lots of land will be offered by the city in the next few days for free use for farming, the land being those real estate parcels that are recorded on the city's tax books as having no known owner.

In addition, a really excellent course in practical home gardening is being given daily at the city's greenhouses in Dorchester, and next Tuesday actual preparation of hot-beds will be started by laborers with the public invited to study the methods.

There is some doubt as to the practicability of Mayor Curley's well-intentioned scheme of converting vacant lots into treasure gardens containing potatoes and other expensive vegetables. It is the tenement dweller who will be expected to take advantage of the opportunity, as the poor man in the suburbs usually has as much ground available as he can personally handle. And the tenement dweller must, of necessity, travel some little distance to get his plot of land.

Will his precious little crop, raised with so much labor and at such a sacrifice outside his working hours, be safe? These crops may vanish some dark autumn night at the hands of some drone who has complacently watched the busy bee laboring diligently all summer.

As far as those in medium circumstances are concerned, a pinching purse will mean less to them than the fear that their neighbors will sneer at their efforts to be thrifty by cultivating "free land." Social conditions have changed materially is the last generation or two, and tode most of us are altogether too my concerned over what "the folke door" think of us and our income

#### JOURNAL -MAR-29-19/7 CITY HALL NOTES

A Secret Conference Was Held it the City Club last night by the council members to ascertain just how they will line up on the matter of a policy of payrolls in the \$25,000,000 budget they have under consideration. seorge H. McCaffery, Jr., of the Champer of Commerce, who was employed at \$40 a week last year by the City Counell to aid in budget investigating, and who spent most of his time over at the Parker House in a private suite hired by James J. Storrow, spent part of yesterday afternoon in conference with Budget Commissioner Carven, but denied that he was working in behalf of the Good Government Association or any faction of councilmen.

The Storrow policy of rejecting segre-

Food Inspector "Jack" Linehan of the Boston Health Department was awarded a diploma by the Franklin Union last night after completing a three-year course in pure food analysis and chemical researce. Linehan is the man who discovered the famous "rub-ber band lobster trick" by which un-scrupulous pedlers were defrauding the public by rejuvenating old Nobsters. He caught the leader of the gang while on his way to the night course at the Franklin Union.

He also was responsible for the confiscation of three barrels of sausage meat that contained floor sweepings and decayed refuse. Linehan's latest stunt was the discovery of seven hogs-heads of wormy olives that were yes-terday thrown into Boston harbor by order of Health Commissioner Mahoney.

Clerk of the Courts Campbell is likely to furnish a lively session of the City Council's budget committee this afternoon in case he puts in an appearance. He is still flatly refusing to segregate the items of his payroll in a manner that the other divisions of the courts have adopted and his hostility is directed at his famous enemy, the Finance Commission, and also to Mayor Curley, who has always been allied with him politically.

The Council does not expect to see Campbell this afternoon, however, cause of the fact that court action against Campbell by the mayor is still pending in an attempt to force him to segregate his budget. Segregation of Campbell's employes is regarded as pecially vital this year because of the probability that the budget will be completely segregated for the first time.

#### MAR-70 -1917 CITY STATIONER OPPOSED

The Boston Stationers' Association filed a protest at Gity Hall yesterday against Mayor Curley's plan of estab-lishing a department of office supplies purchase the municipal stationery

# MAR-28-1917 BRAIN STORM FROM FIN. COM. SAYS CAMPBELL

Report on Court Clerk Brings Bitter Attack in Publication.

#### CHEAP POLITICAL TACTICS CHARGED

Mayor and John R. Murphy Come In for Severe Comment. MAR 28 1917

Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Court, whose office business is to be aired in Supreme Court, attacks Mayor Curley and members of the Finance Commission in an article in the current issue of the Hibernian.

"Another brain storm from the Finance Commission," is what the author entitles the recent attack of the commission upon his office.

In referring to the mayor he writes: "instead of hitching his charlot to a star, the mayor is hitching it to a gas-bag, when he slides on the Financial Commission's cellar door and makes a little playmate of the 'Champion EX-office holder, John Reform Murphy.' Gas-bags always blow up and come down-look out, Mr. Mayor."

Hearing Postponed

A postponement until April 6 of the hearing on the petition of Mayor Curley for a writ of mandamus, to compel Mr. Campbell to submit a budget of expenditures of his office for the present year, was obtained yesterday by Assistant Corporation Counsel Lyons from Judge Loring in Supreme Court.

Mr. Campbell's article follows:

"The report of the Finance Commission on my office is so filled with inconsistency, inaccuracies and damnable lies that it is hardly conceivable that even such a dishonorable board as the Finance Commission could really stoop to the level they have gone in criticising the working of the office. As the Hon. Patrick A. Collins at one time said of the chairman of the present Finance Commission, John R. Murphy, he never stood on the same plane with him, Collins, so that Murphy could get a horizontal view of his character, and it is evident that with all the opportunities that have been presented to the chairman, he is still on a plane where de-cency and marbood perish.

Cheap Tactics

"The Finance Commission as composed today is perhaps the greatest disgrace that was ever wished upon the people of the city of Boston and the cheap political tactics employed may be attributed to the inability of its members to appreciate the duties and requirements of their office. The chair-

man of the Finance Commission has allowed the tail to wag the dog, for he accepts because of his lazy indifference. statements of understrappers and the latter term is used in its offensive sense.

For three or four years the Finance Commission has gone out of its way to villify me, and I am the only man in the county that they have thus viciousby attacked. I, however, defy them and when I am to be junged by men who see the office of the Finance Commission only once a month and also by men of the John R. Murphy, expelitician. ex-fire commissioner, ex-water commissioner, ex-wire commissioner type I feel that the censure is like receiving a letter from home.

"One of the absurdities of the report is where they state in the beginning that they have not examined the assistant clerks, and in the latter part of their vagaries they recommend that the assistant clerks be put under civil service. Upon what ground they would not state, because they admit they have not made an examination of the duties and efficiency of the assistant clerks. More will be said later concerning the Finance Commission."

MAR-18-1911. MUNICIPAL ARMY OF 10.000 CITY **EMPLOYES NEXT** 

Mayor to Begin Formation at Once - Committee Increased to 250.

A "municipal army of 10,000 city employes" was suggested by Mayor Curley at yesterday's meeting of the Boston public safety committee, at which the original membership of 50 leading citizens was increased by the naming of 200 more to serve on the sub-committees.

The mayor pointed out that military invasion is not the only thing to be feared in case of war, citing the possibilities of the need of the instant services of thousands of city employes in case of any attempt to start a con-flagration in Boston. He told Chairman Francis T. Bowles that immediate steps will be taken toward the preliminary organization of the 10,000 male

city employes into a municipal army.

The possibilities of heavy recruiting at the various flag raising ceremonies were emphasized by the mayor, who furnished the committee with a list of these pairiotic meetings that will start with the monster meeting on Boston Common next Monday.

Chairman James J. Storrow of the Messachusetts Public Safety Commit-Massachusetts Public Safety Committee at yesterday's meeting at City Hall, outlining the progress and aims of his own body and explaining what could be done most effectively by the local committee to co-operate. He laid emphatic stress upon the need of recruiting the National Guard to its full military quota. The next meeting will have its late announced later.

# COURT BUDGET SLASHING VEXES JUDGE BOLSTER

Scores City Hall Officials Who Act Without Consulting Him.

#### CURLEY AND FIN. COM. APPARENTLY MEANT

Council Expects to Conclude Its Hearings Today.

"There seem to be some gentlemen around City Hall who think they know more about the needs of the courts for the coming year after 10 minutes of study than I have been able to learn in 10 years," declared Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Courts yesterday at the City Council's budget hear-

Judge Bolster's remarks were apparently directed at Mayor Curley and the ently directed at Mayor Curley and the Frinance Commission as the result of certain reductions in the amounts requested by him to run the courts during

"I am afraid that a wise position has not been taken, as in a number of cases not even an inquiry was made of me to ascertain the reason for certain increases in estimates of financial needs. Items have been recommended for disallowance without investigation in cases where the court is the sole and final arbiter under I do not approve of the attitude that has been taken in certain quarters that I need not name at this

#### Wants Inquiry Into Needs

"I am utterly in favor of the theory segregated budget, but feel that more harmonious results can be obtained a more reasonable inquiry into the needs of the courts. In the case of salincreases somebody has arbitrarily fixed June 1 as the day on which they should be established. I do not regard this date as of the slightest consequence in those cases of employes who are directly under the control of the courts.

The Legislature has specifically, wisely, and I believe intentionally, the courts of the danger of being taken by the throat by anybody as regards money for the actual running of them. I emphatically object to long distance inquiry and criticism of the courts without knowledge on experience. It estiout knowledge or experience. mates are to be cut without inquiry 1 do not know why I should go to the mayor and ask him for more when the law gives the courts the right to incur

law gives the courts the right to inerresuch expenses as it deems fit.

"As far as the quarters of the probation officers at the Court House are concerned, I am afraid that if the Board of Health had power over the rooms it would complain to the court about the court about the court and the court and the court about the court and the cour conditions in its own building. As far as our probation department officers are concerned, I am convinced that there is not a better force to be found in the entire United States."

Courts Given Hearing

All the district courts were given hearings yesterday, there being practihearings yesterday, there being practi-cally no criticism of the items allowed in their budgets. Probation Officer-Joseph H. Keen of the Roxbury Court pointed out to the council that last year the probation system saved \$46,-357.52 at an expense of \$9300, asserting that these figures justified the request-ed expenditure of \$10,600 during the present year. "The clerical work is becoming so great." he asserted, "that the probation officers spend so much becoming so great." he asserted, "that becoming so great spend so much the probation officers spend so much time acting as clerks that the probationary efficiency is reduced." Medical Examiner Magrath took exceptions to a phrase of the Finance

Medical Examiner Magrath took ex-ceptions to a phrase of the Finance Commission referring to "trucks used in the carting of bodies." He characin the carring of bodies. He charac-terized this as an objectionable phrase, saying that "automobile ambulances are used in transporting the dead." concended that his new idea of using automobile ambulances w the same consideration to the living, somethi to "extend he dead as be assured of if he could not siders to transport the odies from the mortuary to residences." He also denied the statement by the Finance Commission that his bookkeeping accounts had been gone over by an au-

Today the council expects to conclude Today the council expects to conclude its budget hearings, and a request has been forwarded to Clerk of Courts Campbell to appear before it and explain his budget. Next week being the council will not meat. plain his budget. Next week being Holy Week, the council will not meet, first budget executive session being set for April 9.

# BLOCK CITY EXPERT, ADMITS EDISON CO.

Accountant Allowed to Examine Only Items Under Three Heads.

MAR 28 1917 The Edison Company has been hampering and blocking the efforts of an expert employed by the city of Boston to check up statements made by the company in connection with the present controversy between the city and the com-

pany over the street lighting contract.
Complaints to this effect were made by Corporation Counsel Sullivan for the city yesterday, and Attorney Frederick M. Ives, for the Edison Company, admitted that Francis Robert Carnegie Steele, the accountant employed by Sullivan, had been limited in his examination of the company's records to

ination of the company's records to statements regarding electrical properties purchased, sundry ledger accounts and miscellaneous profits accounts.

Then the embargo is in force in the list of notes given by Mr. Edgar in payment of interest on money loaned him for purchase of companies acquired?" asked Mr. Sullivan.

asked Mr. Sullivan.

There is an enhange on everything excepting the pages relating to the three items we agreed to lift the embarge on," replied Attorney Ives "Mr. Sullivan told me has wasn't fishing. If he soes farther he might as well check up every figure we presented in the case every figure we presented in the case and we'll never end."

An informal discussion relating to the An informal discussion relating to the instance of notes' followed, and Attorney lives finally agreed to take the matter up with President Edgar, and let Mr. Sullivan know the answer in a day or two. Heanwhile, Francis Robert Carnegie Steele will continue auditing other accounts and giving copies of all transcripts.

MAR-29-1917 Ask How to Drape the American Flux MAR 29 1917

Debate at City Hall As to Whether Field Should Be at Right or Left

Who knows how to drape the American flag?

Mayor Curley last night declined flatly to settle a dispute that has City Hall employes almost at the point of blows, and announced that he will welcome the opinions of experts, even if the matter has to be carried to Washington for a final decision.

for a final decision.

The merry little row started as the result of the purchase of an American flag eight feet long by the employes of the Election Department at City Hall. William H. Humphries and Thomas J. McMackin were named as a committee to drape the flag between two pillars in the clerks' main office.

After they had hung it with the blue field of stars at the right hard upper corner, Election Commissioner Melanc-thon W. Burlen appeared on the scene, scratched his head in a perplexed fash-ion, and then announced, "Boys, you're all wrong. The field of stars should be at the left hand upper corner, Just

the same as if it was in a picture."

At this moment John J. Capella, registrar of voters, announced that he had served in the militia and is also a member of the Fusillers.

member of the Fusiliers.

"The flag is hung correctly," he announced. "That is the way that military Hoyle says it should be draped between two pillars."

Burlen decided that Capelle must be

Burlen decided that Capelle must be

Burlen decided that Capelle must be right.

But he changed his mind when City Registrar Edward W. McGienen, one of the authors of the official history of the authors of the official history of Boston, and a former member of the militia, appeared on the scene and right. Never in my life did I see a flag darped in that manner.

A letter carrier entered at this time and explained that he had served four a color sergeant and declared that the flag was improperly draped.

By this time there were a score of conflicting opinions, but Humphries and McMackin stood resolutely in front of right and as the official flag-hanging ing on a change until they were committee, there would be nothing decically found to be wrong.

ing on a change until they were one ing on a change until they were one cially found to be wrong.

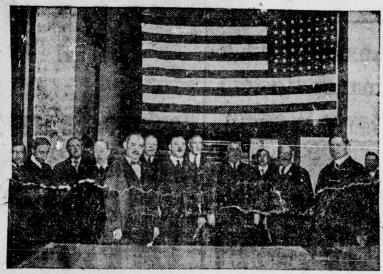
Sergt. John J. Murphy, one of Mayor Curley's secretaries, who served on the term of the secretaries with served on the term of the secretaries with the field proper to hang the flag with the field of stars at either upper corner.

The flag was finally dedicated in the flag was finally dedicated in the soliding the sounding of "Colors" by seled Banner" with Henry Pelkurgied Banner" with Henry Pelkurgied Banner of the Turnverein, in charge of the singing, and the reading of a point entitled "Our Flag," by Marketing of the milled "Our Flag," by Marketing of the selection of the milled "Our Flag," by Marketing of the

# CHEER BIG NEW CITY HALL FLAG

# Election Department Hoists New Banner With Elaborate Patriotic

Ceremonies MAR 29 1917



FLAG RAISING IN ELECTION DEPARTMENT.

The clerks' room of the election department in City Hall was the scene of a flag raising yesterday. Mayor Curley and others who participated in the ceremony are here shown singing the "Star Spangled Banner." From left to right, they are: Jacob B. Basch, C. Alford Wilton, Michael F. McLaughlin, Thomas J. McMackin, Henry L. Pelkus, Michael H. Tighe, Carlton L. Brett, John F. Monahan, Ambrose Woods, Edmund Webber, Michael Fonseca, Mayor Curley, Frank J. Enos.

A merry argument has been started at City Hall because of the manner in which Old Glory was hung at a formal flag raising in the election department yesterday. Jubilation at having here the formal flag raising the formal flag raising here the formal flag raising in the election department yesterday. Jubilation at having been the first municipal department to hold a flag ceremony in these days of preparedness reigned ed of William B. Humphries and among the election commissioners and Thomas J. McMackin, election departtheir subordinates until some one threw a wet blanket on their enthu-

#### CALLS IT BUNGLING

This person declared that a bungle had been made in suspending the flag, right to left fashion, with the blue field of stars at the right. The claim was raised that the proper way of displayof stars at the right. The claim was raised that the proper way of displaying the emblem was with starred field at the left. Soon a great hubbub developed among the several thousand city employees throughout City Hall as to the propriety of that flag raising in the election rooms.

Were right.

About this time John J. Capelle, registrar if voters, spoke up. Capelle first announced that he knew a thing or two about such proceedings, for he even now appeared in the militia and even now appeared on state occasions adorned with the epaulets of the Frailitars.

The elaborate programme that attended the raising of the emblem to its position between two pillars in the clerks' room of the election department was featured by a flag address from

#### A Lively Dispute

For a time the sporm centre consistment employees, who were members of the committee that purchased the flag and arranged for the hanging. They loudly and steadfastly proclaimed that it was right to suspend the national

banner with the field at the right.
Election Commissioner M. W. Burlen
injected a doubt into their declaration by solemnly scratching his head and announcing he was not satisfied they were right.

Fusiliers.

to your opinion."
But a vigorous protestant jumped into
the debate in the person of Edward W.
McGlenen, for years city registrar and
long recognized as an authority on to your opinion." patriotic and municipal matters. Fur-thermore, Mr. McGlenen is the official listorian of the city of Boston. "All wrong, all wrong," exclaimed

Mr. McGlenen as he wrung his hands deprecatingly. "That flag should be taken right down and put up properly. I know a bit about flag raising, for I did three years' service in the militia. Never in my entire service did I see

Never in my entire service did I see a flag displayed in that manner."

In refusing to take a hand in the controversy, Mayor Curley explaine that if the flag had been suspende from a staff the question would easily answered.

"In sa much as the day is great."

"In as much as the dag is suspend between two pillars, I would rath refrain from giving an opinion," s

# HOSPITAL IN FENWAY IS URGED

### Mayor Thinks It Would Be Needed in Case of War

The establishment of a field hospital in the Fenway, directly opposite the Art Museum, will be discussed by the Park and Recreation Commission today, acting under instructions issued by Mayor Curley.

#### A WAR NEED

The Mayor believes that the danger of war makes imperative the selection of a site without loss of time. In a letter to Dr. Harvey Cushing of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital the Mayor explains his views and asks the doctor to attend the meeting called for today. He

"The most available site, in my opinion and also in the opinion of the chairman of the commission, is on the Fenway land directly opposite the Art Museum. This point, in addition to being central, provides easy access to the Harvard Medical and Peter Bent Brig. ham groups of buildings, and can be ham groups of buildings, and can be converted at a very slight expense into a field hospital, as water and sewerage facilities are of the best. I appreciate the necessity for speedy action, and believe it would be advisable for you to be present in person at the meeting to-norrow, which will be held at the office of the commission, 33 Beacon street. 20URNA4 - MAR-30-1917

# CATHERON CASE ARGUED BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Legality of Appointment by Judge Bell Questioned by City.

#### FULL BENCH HEARS PLEA OF ATTORNEYS

Sitting as Court Had Authority.

Whether Allision G. Catheron was legally appointed chief probation officer for the criminal sessions of the Superior Court of Suffolk county will be determined by the full bench of the Supreme Court, before which arguments were made yesterday.

The issue was raised in a suit brought by Catheron against the County of Suffolk to recover his salary for the month of January, based on an annual com-pensation of \$3500 fixed by Judge Bell on Dec. 18, 1916, when he made the ap-

The case was first heard by ludge Hardy of the Superior Court on screed facts, and the judge found that latheron was entitled to the salar claimed. The County of Suffolk, though the corporation counsel of Boston, appealed from that decision to the Bu preme Court.

Of the five justices of the Supreme Court who yesterday listened to the arguments, Judges Braley, De Courcy, Crosby and Pierce have previously served on the bench of the Superior Court, and Judges Braley and De Courcy have been much interested in probation work as members of committees appointed by the chief justice of the Superior Court to deal with that sub-ject. Chief Justice Rugg, who presided yesterday, has never had experience in the Superior Court.

Limits Argument

During the discussion no reference was made to the religious issue raised by District Attorney Pelletier regarding the selection of Mr. Catherton, At the outset Chief Justice Rugg limited the range of ar sument by stating that the record showed only whether under the terms of the statute the appointment required the approval of a majority of the justices of the Superior Court, or whether a single justice had the power to make such an appoint-

Attorney Lyons contended that Judge Bell, in fixing a salary for the office to which Mr. Catheron was appointed, acted in either an administrative or legislative capacity and not in the exercise of judicial powers. The Legislature did not intend that a single justice of the Superior Court should make such an appointment, but that it should be done by a majority of the justices.

The Court also had no power to delegate its powers to appoint probation officers to a committee. When a selection was made it was the duty of that committee to report its action for the approval of a majority of the justices of that court!

In answer to Judge De Courcy, Mr. Lyons said that a vote of the justices of the Superior Court in 1899 authorizing a committee to make appointments of probation officers had been continued in force down to the present time.

C. H. Walker of the firm of Ropes.
Gray, Boyden & Perkins, who represented Mr. Catheron, contended that the power to appoint a probation officer was vested in the court, and that a single justice sitting as a court had the right to make such an appointment. It could not be questioned that the power to appoint officers necessary for the ad-ministration of the courts was strictly a judicial function.

Included in that class were probation officers, and the power of appointment necessarily carried with it the right to fix compensation. Such a power was inherent in the court, and it seemed to be well established by decisions that a Point Whether Single Judge single justice could make such an appointment.

Sitting as Court

Mr. Walker referred to statutes which gave powers to the court and not to the justices thereof to perform certain duties. It would have been perfectly easy for the Legislature, if it had not intended that a single justice sitting as a court should act, to have provided for the approval of a majority of the jus-An examination of the statutes also showed that it was the intention of the Legislature to allow a single justice holding a session of the Superior Criminal Court in Boston to fix the compensation of a probation officer appointed by him.

Judge DeCourcy asked Mr. Walker if it was his contention that Mr. Justice Bell had the right to make the appointment of Mr. Catheron, or that it must be done by the committee of probation the Superior Court. To this Mr. Walker replied that he relied exclusively on the right of Judge Bell to appoint

### **DINNER TENDERED** DR. SANTOSUOSSO

Foresters' Chest of Silver Among Tributes to Ruler of Elks.

One of the tributes paid to Dr. Joseph Santosuosso at a com imentary dinner tendered him at the Vestminster, last night, was in the form of a magnificent chest of silver, presented by the mem-bers of the Foresters of America of Boston, of which organization the re-cipient is a past grand chief ranger. The dinner was in recognition of Dr. Santosuosso's recent election as exalted ruler of Boston Lodge of Elks.

The toastmaster was Past Supreme Chief Ranger Mark Stone and the pre-Grand Trustee Joseph Freno. Mayor Curley was among the guests of honor and brief addresses of felicitation were made by ex-Mayor Murphy of Lowell. Judge Edward O'Brien of Lynn, Grand Lecturer W. J. Mitchell, George Nelson and F. A. Cotille of Boston. MAR-30 -1917.

#### SEGREGATE THE PAYROLL

Boston pays nearly \$16,000,000 in salaries. The principle of segregating the annual appropriation bills of municipalities is a modern and efficient idea. The impartial and unbiased commission that advocated a segregated budget for Boston was enthusiastically in favor of the inpovation. Segregation was adopted: Last year the first segregated budget was submitted to the City Council, and the majority members carefully segregated all items of materials and then threw the entire principle of segregation Quo of the window as regards the payron, with comprises more than 60 per cent. of the municipal tax levy.

The council, which is greatly changed in its make-up through last December's election, has just met in secret session at the City Club. Siz of the nine members are reported to be in favor of segregating the payroll this year and with rejecting the expedient policy of non-segregation of salaries advanced by Councilman Storrow last spring and adopted by his four supporting Good Government Association members.

Control over numbers and rates by segregation, with the safeguarding of "slack" by a mayoral pledge exacted annually and made public, 13 what the City Council should adopt this spring in passing the \$25,000,000 budget, and we are of the hope that the vote will be unanimous in adoption of this policy.

We offer no censure to those who rejected the principle of itemization

last year. The entire matter was an experiment and the men who rejected it were sound citizens of high ideals and more sincere in their aims than will ever be admitted by those who are accusing them of having played politics. The experiment was not a failure. It merely appears as if complete segregation, practically adopted will prove even more successful ultimately, although perhaps not so expedient for immediate display of beneficial results to the municipality

# ASSERTS RETURNS WILL OFFSET GARDEN COSTS

#### Boston Food Committee Defends Expenditures and Declares Work Well Worth While-Girls Attend Domestic Science Course-May Register Today.

eighth-acre plots and 2240 smaller gardens laid out under the direction of the Boston committee on food conservation and production will largely offset the expenditure of more than \$23,000, which outlay, because of the recent questioning of Admiral Bowles by the City Council, the committee has found it necessary to defend. This promise was made last evening in a statement issued by the Boston Committee on Public Safety.

Despite the difficulties encountered by the embryonic farmers, the state-ment read, "what were formerly gravelcovered playgrounds and sod-bedecked expanses of park soil have been transformed into series of gardens growing peas, beans, potatoes and other staple products. According to the original terms of the planting the tenants of the plots under the supervision of the committee will give either \$12.50 or twofifths of their crops to the Boston Committee on Public Safety.

A description of the plots under cultivation at Franklin Park, Jamalca Plain, Mattapan, and Aliston is includ-ed, and then \$2981.37 is given as the amount expended to provide the "farmers" at these places with agricultural

implements.
"In addition to the foregoing," the committee said, "it was necessary to secure the use of two tractors for harrowing and plowing, which meant an additional expenditure of \$194. additional expenditure of \$194. Among other expenditures were the following: 2400 bushels of seed potatoes, \$7581; seeds, \$1050.48; advertising, \$699.54; printing and staticaery, \$500; one Ford automobile, \$389.35; tires and tubes, \$35; fertilizer and insecticide, \$3900.60; surveys and blueprints, \$395; salaries and payrolls, \$4841.75; miscellaneous, \$325.66. In addition to the foregoing, \$588 was spent for cooking demonstrations and \$8000 for equipping the base hospital. These two, however, were not connected with the actual farm work and should not or charged against it.

#### Work Worth While

"That the work is worth-while is a certainty. Hundreds of children are working on these plots daily, taking a keen interest in their work, and what is more, getting a considerable amount of healthful recreation out of it. several instances, parents are working side by side with their own youngsters, taking lunch along with them, and making the working days more like picnics, without sacrificing any results in actual production.

"Farm instructors, and other paid supervisors, are kept constantly busy answering the questions of the children and helping them in the more labor!-eus work of plowing, carting, spraying, They teach the children how to or a never-ending lookout for weeds and pestiferous insects. Their presence is entirely justifiable, not only because they assist in the actual production, but because they are in reality taking the place of paid playground officials, who might have been working on the P. M.

The returns to the city from the 882 | very plots today, had not the land been turned over to the schools and individuals for gardening purposes

Increasing numbers of Boston high school girls are attending the summer course in domestic science given at the High School of Practical Arts, Roxbury, as part of the food conservation campaign of the Women's Municipal League. Today the girls will be given instruction in canning, and tomorrow they will be drilled in the preparation of inexpensive meals, such as the feeding of a family of five for a day at a cost of \$1.

#### Advise Chicken Salad

The Women's Municipal League has issued a bulletin advising Boston housewives to serve chicken salad, which, they are told, is an economical dish. "There is a glut of lettuce in the Boston market and prices are way down," the bulletin says, "and poultry is retailing at an extremely low price. The request by the government for an increase in the consumption of poultry is made with the purpose of conserving grains, meats and fats."

For those housewives who failed to record their names during the Hoover food conservation campaign for volunteers, easily accessible places have been secured where Boston women may register and thereby join with the millions of women of the country who have already promised to do their part in the economical handling of the nation's food

#### Women Register

Registrations will be received today and tomorrow at the following places: Wards 1 and 2, East Boston—Crock-er's Drug Store, Central square. Wards 3 and 4, Charlestown.—City Square Pharmacy, City square.

Ward 5, Boston.-Denison House, 93 Tyler street; Elizabeth Peabody House, 357 Charles street, and Red Cross Aux-iliary, 459 Hanover street, Boston. Ward 6.-South End House.

Wards 7 and 8.-Boston Equal Suffrage Association, 167 Tremont street. Wards 9, 19 and 11, South Boston .-Cross Headquarters, Municipal Building, 2 to 5 P. M.
Wards 12 and 13, Roxbury.—Ruggles

Street Neighborhood House, 858 Albany

Ward 14. Roxbury.—Edward J. Keeler's Drug Store, 1567 Tremont street.
Ward 15, Roxbury.—Mrs. Colin W. McDonald, 1 New Heath street.
Wards 16 and 17, Roxbury.—Christian

Science Reading Room, corner of Gas-

ton and Carlisle streets.

Wards 18 and 19, Dorchester.—Flynn's
Pharmacy, corner Bowdoin street and Geneva avenue.

Ward 21, Dorchester.—Mrs. E. H. White, 38 Peacevale road.

White, as Peacevane road.
Ward 22, Jamaica Plain.—Special Ald
Headquarters, Municipal Ruilding,
South street, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Ward 23, West Roxbury.—Highland Club.

Ward 24, Hyde Park.-Fallon's Drug Store.

Wards 25 and 26, Brighton and Allston .- Market Trust Company, 2 to !

# MAR-30-1912 OBEY SUPREME COURT ONLY

Refuses to Take Orders From Mayor on Segregating His Budget. MAR 30 191 DECLARES THAT HE HAS NO BOSS

Is Neither a County Nor a City Official, He Says.

It will take the Supreme Court to induce Clerk of Courts Francis A. Campbell to segregate the budget for his department.

Campbell yesterday afternoon appeared before the City Council's budget committee, offering the novel excuse for not itemizing his appropriation request that he has no boss and is neither a county nor a city official. He bluntly refused to make out his budget in the form accepted by every other division of the courts and said that he was going to stick to this stand until the Supreme Court rules against him.

He announced that he did not intend

to accept the instructions of the mayor. "I am willing to give the City Council all the information concerning my office that I can, but I will not consent to the myself down to this segregated budget," he said. "I am not a city official, nor am I a county official. I am clerk of the Superior Civil Court. elected as such by the vote of the people. As far as the court needs in the matter of money are concerned, I am no clairvoyant and have no idea as to what the judges will need. This is the problem of the chief justice of the courts."

Mayor Curley some time ago petitioned the Supreme court to issue writ of mandamus to compel Campbell to submit a detailed itemization of his budget, and this petition is still pending in the courts. After Chairman Ballantyne asked several questions of Campbell to bring out in detail the latter's frame of mind he excused him from further attendance, and the matter of the appropriation for Campbell's office was laid on the table pending the handdown of the Supreme Court's

decision.

other places a few days ago to remain there during all this war talk, and not alone by the the is beneath the national flag on the Common, but it came down Wedn when an army officer informed the Mayor of the violation.

Mayor's Gate Tender Slattery was the recipient Wednesday of two silk flags which were presented to him by Miss Dorothea Myers of the Roslindale Community Club to be hung over the large portrait of Abraham Lincoln in the Gate Tender's office, which is between the public waiting room and the municipal throne room.

Matthew Cummings, one of the candidates for the Constitutional Convention in the 12th Congressional district, appears to be about the most active talker among the many candidates in Boston, as he has been delivering at least one speech a night for the last couple of weeks.

Mayor Curley's name must be as familiar among the British officials in London as that of Woodrow Wilson, judging by the voluminous correspondence he has carried on with these officials since the outbreak of the European conflict. He was informed yesterday that through his intercession he had secured the release from the prison Frougoch North Wales, of David and Michael Balla, O'Hanlon, who have three brothers here. The two victims were serving time as revolutionists and were released under the amnesty act.

# CLERK CAMPBELL STILL DEFIANT

AGAIN REFUSES TO SEGREGATE BUDGET

### Contends He Is County, Not City Official, And Does Not Control Money

In compliance with the request of the City Council, Francis A. Campbell, to segregate his budget and repeated his defiance this year, appeared before he members yesterday afternoon and verbally confirmed to the City Council his refusal to Mayor Curley to following the rules of segregation.

Several days ago Asst. Corp. Counsel Lyons appeared before the Supreme Court upon application for a writ of mandamus to compel Clerk Campbell to segregate his budget but the hearing was postponed to April 6. Clerk Campbell announced to the City Council that he was willing to answer all questions and furnish necessary information for the guidance of the

RECORD - MAR 30 - (91)
CITY HALL NOTES

rious items as submitted by him in homes of the dead, confending that
hump sums but he contended that he the dead deserve as much respect as Boston's recently adopted municipal flag cannot be accompanied by the national flag on the same pole, according to the same pole, according to

an official of the city he also is an official of Winthrop, Revere Chelsea, the other places which go to make up Suffolk County.

Clerk Campbell said that as he is elected clerk of the court he is a court official and that as the judges of the court regulate the salaries and other expenses he has no control over such expenses excepting the salaries or employees in his own office. After being asked several questions he was excused with the result that once more an attempt has been made to induce him to segregate his budget without success

# BOLSTER OBJECTS TO CITY COUNCIL

INSISTS ESTIMATES SHOULD NOT BE CUT

### Probation MAR 29 1917 and Mdical Examiner Magrath Heard on Budget

Judges, clerks of courts, probation officers and Medical Examiners Magrath and Leary were questioned yesterday by the City Council in relation to their items in the 1917 budget, but in most cases very few items were disputed because both the Finance Commission and Mayor Curley agreed upon the items.

Chief Justice Bolster of the Municipal Courts, however, caused much discussion as a result of his strenuous objection to the Mayor and the Finance Commission reducing his estimates for the year without what he termed proper investigation. brought out the fact that the law per-He mits him to estimate his own expenditures and that he had given much time to estimating the needs of the courts in Boston. He also objected to the arbitrary fixing of June 1 as the date on which salary increases should take effect. In view of the permission given him by the law, it is probable that he may contract bills as he sees fit and plerk of the Superior Civil Court for allow the city to take such action as Suffolk County, who declined last year may remain for the city to take under the conditions.

Among the other court officials questioned was Probation Officer Keen of the Roxbury Court, who asks \$10,-600 this year. In justifying this request, he informed the City Council that the probation system last year saved the city \$46,357 at an expense of only \$9,300. He also informed them that if the probation officers are compelled to continue to do so much clerical work, the efficiency of the probation system must suffer.

Medical Examiner Magrath objected to any decrease in his estimate for the use of ambulances to carry the members in their decision upon the va- dead from the city morgues to the

national flag on the same pole, according to a recent federal act. When the national colors were hoisted on all the He contended furthermore that he nert auditor to audit his accounts bepublic squares, parks, buildings and other places a few days ago to redenied that he had employed an exmated by the Finance Commission.

MAR-18-191)

### BIG FLAG RAISING PLANNED IN CITY

series of public flag raisings, patriotic concerts and addresses by prominent speakers for the purpose of stimulating recruiting for the army and navy is being arranged by the city and various organizations under the direction of Mayor Curley. The first of these affairs will be a public flag raising in front of the Jewish Synagogue on Blue Hill are., Grove Hall, Sunday afternoon.

The largest one so far planned is the monster patriotic meeting and flag raising at 12:30 Monday noon on Boston Common, at which Mayor Curley will speak and music will be furnished by the naval band from Charlestown Navy Yard. Several hundred shoe and leather worker will march in a body from that distict to the Common, and the same predure will be adopted by the empliees of Gilchrist Co.

Another public flag raisii with patriotic music and singing being arranged by the market men front of Faneuil Hall, Tuesday no and the city of Boston, under the cction of Director Dever of the PublCelebration Committee, has arrant for another monster patriotic mees at the Parkman Bandstand on ston Common the following enin. The features will be patriotic motipictures and patriotic music and ing. Mayor Curley may speak.

The Mayor was informedat the street railway employees arranging to secure Tremont Tenfor a monster patriotic meeting thining of Thursday, April 6.

APR-7-(41)
We have discovered, via today's Republic, who settled the fishermen's strike. It was our energetic fellow citizen, for whom we hasten to express a warm and appreciative admiration, John F. Fitzgerald. For, heed the confession in The Republic this morning:-

It took the Pivolic Safety Committee at the State House ten days to act upon John F. Fitzgerald's suggestion that the fishing strike be settled. The former Mayor told this committee on Saturday, April 7, that it was criminal to permit the continuance of this strike, and he said the same thing to the Governor. It seems to us that the State House needs ginger as well as Washington.

Which being interpreted perhaps neans-does it?-that it seems to Mr. ritzgerald that the State House needs John F. Fitzgerald.

### JOURNAY MAR- 29-1917.

GALLIVAN AND THE SOUTH

epresentative James A. Gallivan has the courage of his actions, and his convictions are based on uncontrovertible th. The control of the Democracy by southern Democrats nen the Democracy is not in control of Congress is not of large importance, but it has never beer of benefit to the party. The control of the Democracy by the South when the Democracy is in control of Congress has not been wise or broadly patriotic.

This is not said for the purpose of raising the sectional issue. The South herself has raised that issue in almost every important step that she has taken through the legislative branches. Southern statesmen boast publicly that they are able to tax the North for the benefit of the South, and their raids on the treasury in behalf of southern improvements have furnished shameless evidence of raise like the behalf with the south.

The Traveler is not quite sure that it favors coalition control of Congress. The Traveler is not quite sure that President Wilson, whose plans for next Monday are still a dark secret should not have a Congress controlled absolutely by his own party. His administration is pre-eminently a southern one; and two of the most conspicuous missits in his cabinet are southern politicians. We refer to Secretary Daniels of the navy department and Postmaster-General Burleson. However, we admire Mr. Gallivan's purpose to tell the truth concerning southern control to his fellow-members. The organs of his party in this section will not admit the truth.

### AS TO THE MUNICIPAL FLAGS

A reader desires to know what rules prevail in flying the national emblem from municipal flagstaffs in this city.

So far as can be learned on short notice, there is no fixed rule. If the third assistant custodian of a municipal flagstaff has a social engagement which entails the horrors of full dress at or about sunset, the colors remain out all night, whipping the breeze and making business better for the official purveyor of flags to the city.

MAR 29

If a fifth deputy controller of municipal language finds him-

If a fifth deputy controller of municipal strong finds himself nervously depressed and physically exhausted on Thursday morning as a result of hauling down one flag, unassisted, at sunset on Wednesday, he is expected to recuperate by refraining from hoisting the flag to masthead until noon or later. As Poet Standish well phrased it in the recent patrictic issue of the City Record:

"Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed by the twilight's last gleaming?
I am frank to confess that there is no such sight,
For the flagman in bed of a pay-raise is dreaming."

APRIL - 22-1917

### MAYOR SAYS DANIELS SHOULD BE OUSTED

Would Have Naval Officer Head Navy Department "L." Ready to Fight

Mayor Curley, speaking yesterday at a flag raising at the City Hall avenue police station, compared Secretary of the Navy Daniels to a blacksmith, called him a country editor, and declared that an admiral should head the United States navy in time of war.

"If anything should happen to this watch," said the mayor, drawing a time-piece from his pocket, "I should take it to a jeweler, not to a blacksmith. The head of the navy should not be a blacksmith nor a country editor. The money that has been appropriated for ships should have been appropriated three years ago. The time has come when the head of the navy should be an admiral."

John L. Sullivan, the former champion puglist, lashed pacifists as a ciass, and declared himself ready at any time to fight for his country. Other speakers included Priv. Judson Hannigan of the 1st corps Cadets and U. S. Marshal Mitchell.

# NOT AMENABLE TO THE MAYOR, SAYS CAMPBELL

Superior Civil Court Clerk Tells
Why He Will Not Tie Himself Down to Segregated Budget Which Curley Is Trying
to Compel by Supreme Court
Writ.

Clerk Francis A. Campbell of the superior civil court told the city council yesterday that the reason he has refused to submit a segregated budget is that he is not a city official, because he is elected by the people of Suffolk county, and that he is not a county official because he is not a county clerk, but a court clerk.

"I appear before you," he said. "at your request for information about the expenses of my office. Now, I am always wiling to give you all the information I can, but I will not tie myself down to a segregated budget. I think that I am right and I am going to stick to to it. And the only thing that can preve me wrong is the supreme judicial court, not the mayor of Boston."

Petition Now Pending.

The mayor's petition for the supreme court to issue a writ of mandamus to compel Campbell to segregate his budget is now pending.

"I am not a city nor a county official," continued Campbell. "If I am an official of the city of Boston, then I am an official of the town of Winthrop and the cities of Revere and Chelsea, for the people of those places joined with the people of Boston in voting for me.

for me.

"I was elected not as a county clerk, but as a clerk of the courts. So I am not a county official. If I were a county clerk, I would be down here in conference with you councilmen as county commissioners and also would consult with the city auditor, who also is the country can.

"Furthermore I am not a defortment

"Earthermore I am not a department head. The head of my department is the chief justice of the superior court." He then explained that all the expenses of his office are regulated by the judges, excepting the salaries of the employees in his office. He declared he was no clairvoyant and could not tell in advance what expenses the judges intend to incur.

Councilman Ballantyne, acting as chairman of the council committee on appropriations, which has the mayer's \$25,000,000 budget under consideration, asked Campbell a few questions, but, as he was unable to change Campbell's mind, he excused him from further attendance at the meeting.

# DEFENDS MOTHERS ACCUSED OF GIVING WINE TO PUPILS.



Mrs. Lina D. McSweeney, answering charge that North End children are drinking intoxicants, declares the women of that district know too much to do such a thing.

"Wine is a luxury in these days of high prices. The poor mothers of the North End have all they can do to buy the necessities of life without buying wine for either themselves or their children. I am sure that even when they have it they have too much sense to give it to their children or allow them to touch it."
Mrs. J. Bruno of Brookline, presi-

dent of the Italian Woman's Club, numbering well over a hundred members, thus refutes statements made by Miss Ethel F. Love, an assistant in the

Moon street school at the North End.

Miss Love asserted that school children who have come under her direct notice have frequently shown signs of alcohol, and she spoke of one child, found in a stupid condition in a corridor whom it was necessary to send ridor, whom it was necessary to send

"I do not think that can possibly be true," said Mrs. Bruno. "I have known and do know many of the poorer class of women and I know that they are having a hard struggle to buy necessities without buying wines. It is pos-

sible that Miss Love has seen some iso-lated case, one of several thousands of children, to whom this has happened.

I refuse to believe that it is the usual

Mrs. Lina Damian McSweeney, who is chairman of the program committee for the same club, is eloquent in her denial of the situation. "It is not so," she asserted emphatically. "The mothers know too much to give their young. she asserted emphatically. "The mothers know too much to give their young children anything in the shape of wine or beer. It is true that in many households, under ordinary circumstances, you find wine. They use it with their meals and they make a cordial that they drink. But I am positive that they do not give it to their children."

Mrs. Frances Severino of No. 5 Garden streat North Frances the mean the mean stream of the stream of the

Mrs. Frances Severino of No. 5 Garden street, North End, the mother of five children, said: "All bluff. The mothers of the North End do not give wine to their children or allow them to take any. It is too ridiculous to believe any parent would give a small child wine to drink. It is not done."

"I did say," Miss Love admitted today, "that many children who come under my notice are not normal, and the reason, I feel sure, is due to wine which they receive at home. I am so

much interested in the parente and children of the North End and so anxious to see them become good American citizens that I cannot let this wine-drinking habit continue without some

kind of a protest,
"If these small girls and boys take "If these small girls and boys take alcohel in any form while so young, what can be expected of them when they grow up? Temperance is growing, and the people of the North End, many of whom make their own wine, should learn to give it up even before the law comes to make the practice criminal. criminal.

"It is true that many children are azed by wine—and it is a menace."

# UECLÄRES WAR AGAINST COLD!

Dr. F. X. Mahoney Puts Lecturer: in the Schools: Gives His Rules.

MAY 2 0 1917 Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, chairman of the Boston Board of Health, has declared war on the common cold; and has begun the campaign by sending out a corps of lecturers to the schools, to teach the children rules of personal hygiene, and the application of the Golden Rule to public health.

In addition, Dr. Mahoney has evolved a set of rules by which any one may resist taking cold:

- 1. Avoid people who have colds.
  - 2. Don't eat too muc'
  - 3. Don't worry.
  - 4. Get plenty of sleep.
  - 5. Bathe frequently.
- 6: Get plenty of fresh airsleep with your windows open.
- 7. Don't be lazy-get plenty of exercise.
- 8. Eat enough of the right kind of food.

In short, lead the simple life. And if you have a cold-

- 1. Be careful not to give it to others; that's where the Golden Rule comes in.
  - 2. Carry a handkerchief.
- 3: Be careful to hold it over your nose and mouth when you sneeze or cough.
- 4. Never spit on the floor or

Elaborating on this subject, Dr. Mahoney yesterday declared that if all the people would put in practise the Golden Rule, the spread of disease could be quickly checked, the germs routed, and a health millenium, with a minimum of disease,

could be reached.

"Practically every epidemic," he said, "of every kind, is caused by the thoughtlessness, the carelessness, of some person who sows the germs broadcast. Particularly is this true

of colds.
"You cannot quarantine people for

colds, as for small-pox, and yet they may be just as contagious.

"The question of educating people on these matters, we are undertaking by sending lecturers to the schools and instructing the children in them.

# DENY THAT CAMPBELL SCHOLARS STANDS PAT GET DRUNK ON BUDGET

Mothers Indignant at Won't Itemize Esti-Statement of Teacher

Indignation has been aroused throughout the North End by the assertion of Miss Ethel F. Love, a teacher in the Moon Street School, that young Italian children are in the habit of coming into class under the influence of liquor.

### USED LIKE LEMONADE

Scarcely less indignant than mothers of children in that section were the settlement workers and others who have lived among the Italian people for years. They all yesterday characterized Miss Love's statement as "absurd."

It was explained that it has always been the custom of the people of Italy to brew light wines in the spring season for their own use at home. One teacher at an industrial school in the North End said that these wines are no more intoxicating than the grape juice that "my mather used to make juice that "my mother used to make for us when we were children." This wine is used by the Italians in the rame way that lemonade or soda water is used among other Americans. Intoxication because of this wine, it was stated, is of such rarity as to be un-

Philip Davis, who is in charge of the Philip Davis, who is in charge of the Civic Service House on Salem street, was indignant at the talk of intoxicated children going to the North End schools. He sald:

"I have been in the West and North The Action many years and was for 25

ends for many years, and was for 25 years closely identified with the newsboys of this district. For the last five years in my school work I have had carte blanche in the matter of visiting the public schools, and have come into touch with the pupils at all times and all hours, in school and out of it. have never seen a case of intoxication such as hinted at by Miss Love in a my experience."

mates—Defies City Council

MAR 3 Clerk Francis A. Campbell of the Superior Civil Court told the City Council yesterday that he would stand pat on his declaration that itemized estimates for the budget would not be forthcoming from his department.

"I am always willing to furnish you with information concerning the expenses of my office, but I will not tie myself down to a segregated budget," said Mr. Campbell to the council at its budget session.

### NOT A COUNTY OFFICIAL

"I believe I am right in not furnishing itemized estimates and I am going to stick to that attitude. The only judgement that can prove me to be wrong must come from the Supreme Judicial Court and not from the Mayor of Boston.

Mayor Curley has now pending with the Supreme, Court a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Clerk Campbell to put his yearly estimates in

segregated form.

segregated form.

"I am neither a city official nor a county official," explained Mr. Campbell. "I am no more an official of the city of Boston than I am an official of the town of Winthrop or of the cities of Chelsea and Revere. The residents of those cities and towns voted for me just and did the people of Boston. as did the people of Boston.

"Inasmuch as I was elected as a clerk of the courts and not as a county clerk, I am not a county official. Were I holding the position of county clerk I would confer with the City Council in its capacity as the county commission. It would also be my duty to confer with the city auditor as he also holds the office of county auditor.

"I also wish to explain that I am not a department head. The chief justice of the Superior Court is the head of my department."

# MAR-30-1917. SAYS BOYS AND GIRLS GET DRUNK

Come to School Dazed From Wine in North End

Miss Ethel F. Love, an assistant at the Moon street school in the North End, declared yesterday that very young children of foreign-born parents are frequently found under the influence of intoxicants when they reach the schoolroom. She was speaking before the Suffolk County W. C. T. U. at its convention in Tremont Temple.

### GIVEN WINE AT MEALS

She said that many of the children are given wine at their meals, and that their parents think nothing of it because it is the custom in their native countries to allow the children light wines.

She said that the effect upon the children is usually to make them appear dazed, and that their minds are slow to act. She told of a teacher in one school finding a young child huddled in a corner of the corridor, and that it was necessary to send it home.

Miss Love represented the Young People's Branch of the Loyal Temper-ance Legion, nad was telling of the work which her organization is doing for children at the North End Mission.

She said that when teachers suspected that children were being given wine they investigate and warn the parents rot to do it, and that generally the parents agree to stop the practice and allow the child to take the pledge.

Miss Gertrude E. Bigelow, master of the Hancock School district, in which the Moon street school is included, said last night that many of the children of last night that many of the children of foreign-born parents are given light wine at home, but she said she never had known of an instance where one hame to school intoxicated and had to be sent home.

### MAR-1917 BAND CONCERTS The first concert will be held today. Martial and patriotic airs, to stimulate AT NOON DAILY on stormy eliminated.

Boston will have the privilege of lis- MAYOR tening to a band concert on Boston Com-mon each noon until the guardsmen of mon each noon until the guardsmen of the Ninth are sent to France or as-signed to other field duty, Colonel Ed-ward L. Logan announced last night. The regimental band of the Ninth will give a concert on the Parkman band-stand each day from 12 until 1:30 o'clock.

patriotism among citizens, will form a major portion of the daily programmes. On stormy days the concerts will be

# MAR - 31-1917 **CITIZENS**

# triotism at Flag Raising

call for citizens to assemble on A call for citizens to assemble on Boston Common for participation in the flag raising that is to be held simultaneously with the delivery of President Wilson's message to Congress, Monday, was issued last night by Mayor Curley.

All business houses are required wants All to Show Pa- ticipate in the patriotic demonstrate.

# Mayor Curley Asks Support For Nation

Chief Executive of Boston Speaks to Overflowing Audience In Scenic Theatre and Urges Purchase of Liberty Bonds.

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston enthused an audience of nearly 3000 people in the Scenic Theatre last night salient and pertinent arguments relative to the causes which led up to the world-wide war, the causes for America's participation and reasons for a general sacrifice on the part of every person in the United States, culminating with an urgent plea to maintain the patriotism of our fathers by being worthy of the most priceless heritage ever conferred on man

American citizenship.

Mayor Curley spoke in this city at the request of Delaney Council, Knights of Cclumbus. Many times have officials and organizations endeavored to obtain Bostor's chief executive before, but with-out success. It was the first time during his administration that the Hub official had delivered an address outside the confines of his own commonwealth. And Delaney Council justly feels proud of its wonderful achievement. It crowning effort of a series of great suc-cesses, conducted for the common wel-fare during the regime of Grand Knight Joseph P. Réardon, generally for a char-itable or patriotic object. The object of Mayor Curley's visit to

this city was ostensibly to awaken the residents of the community to a realization of how big a task the country is engaged in and why sacrifices should be made to comfort the soldiers who will represent the nation on the field of bat tle. In response to an appeal made by the Kearney Light Infantry Veterans' Association to organizations and individuals throughout the Blackstone Valley to endow a reserve fund for the boys of the Fifteenth Company, the only local com-pany now in the federal service, Delaney Council arranged for such an occasion as was held last night. The large theatre was taxed to its utmost capacity.

Military Concert Given.

Between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, the First and Second Coast Artillery Corps Bands, combined, under the leadership of Frank C. Church, gave a concert of military airs. Col. Patrick E. Hayes, a member of De-laney Council, introduced former Senator Albert E. West of Providence as chair man of the evening. Miss Kathleen C. O'Brien and Joseph Alexander gave vocal selections, while members of the Fifteenth Company took up the collection for which the programme had been arranged.

Ex-Senator West made a plea for sacri-There are extremists of all kinds. he said, "some of whom regard this counne said, some of whom regard this country as a colony of England, and others regard her as a dear friend. But America is big enough to have an individuality of her own. She has little in common with British 'flunkeyism' as with Prusas with Russian despotism. It is not what led up to this war, but that she is in it. America must end this war and she must end it herself." sian 'junkerism,' or with French atheism

A feature of the entire programme was the address made by James Michael Curley, Jr., the 10-year-old son of the guest of the evening. Undaunted by fear or fright before so many people, and with a

related incidents about the war, holding the audience's attention for 15 minutes. At the close all burst into vociferous applause.

Introduced by Chairman West, Mayor Curley spoke in part as follows:

Mayor Curley's Address.

"It has been generally recognized for many years that we were rapidly becoming a one-sided nation and, although it had been repeatedly pointed out by the press, in legislative halls and by those who had studied the problem, no action had been taken in the matter of devel-oping commerce carriers or merchant marine until the withdrawal, by foreign powers, of their ships compelled action.

"All political parties have declared during the past quarter of a century in their rational conventions in favor of an adequate navy, yet when the opportunity pre-sented itself they have hearkened to the siren song of economy, with the result that today the sickening realization of our weakness on sea is common knowledge to the entire world, and because of it we are humiliated, first by one power and then by another.

"Patriotism is a plant of slow growth and seldom flourishes when nurtured with the two great extremes wealth and extreme poverty. Patriotism is best developed through economic justice and most rapidly destroyed by lack of economic justice.

The cornerstone of our government, the incentive of citizenship and the future of America depends upon the rigid estab-lishment of equal and exact justice. Equal and exact justice is only possible through the destruction of economic injustice, and conomic injustice can only be destroyed by the crystallized force of public opinion. In other words, America demands that every individual, rather than a few, devote some thought to the just solution of great national problems.

"The world today marvels at the solidarity and patriotism of the Teutonic Men march into the jaws of death cheerfully singing for the atherland, and this condition of mind and exemplification of patriotism may largely traced to the fact that, through the curbing of th brutal power of wealth, extreme poverty is seldom found in the

German empire.

"But I have no fear as to the outcome of the present world-wide war. Bearing the Stars and Stripes before them, our soldiers, if they do go across, will strive as valiantly and with as great success as our forefathers did in the days of '75 and '61. And for those of us who will not be called to defend the country there is still wonderful opportunity to display our patriotism in a marked degree by the pur-chase of a Liberty bond. I firmly be-lieve that the valor of the American people is not underestimated and that on June 15, when the final bond has been recorded, there shall be a tremendous oversubscription of Liberty bonds.

Shoulu Be Fully Trained.

"I believe that our conscripts should be allowed one year to prepare and to train thoroughly before entering this terrible conflict. I believe that we should have a standing army of a million men, that they shall be taught everything there is to shall be taught everything there is to know concerning military discipline and efficiency. And when the President of these United States sends word to the Kaiser that the great American army, trained and hardened for the greatest sacrifice of their lives, is starting for authority the German Emperor will abul-Europe, the German Emperor will abulcate through fear.

"But before one man of the greatest army that can be raised in this country,

and sacred understanding shall be had that what is exacted of America will be exacted of the other exacted of the other nations on this side of the war. I do not know what Japan's price may be. But I would cut off my right arm or dig in the streets until eternity if I could help in giving her \$5,000,-600, or whatever her price may be, to get out and do her share of the work for the preservation of humanity.

"If Japan's army were placed on the Russian front, it would tighten up the Russian forces and the world can in

Russian forces and the war would end in 90 days. Or, perhaps sooner. But what-ever the result may be, these boys are going across to maintain the dignity and henor of Rhode Island, they represent you. It is your duty to them, to your state and your country to make specifical state and your country to make sacrifices for the benefit of providing them with some of the many comforts they will be

deprived of on the other side.

"America today stands pre-eminently in the foremost rank as a nation and will settle many of the questions at the battle's conclusion. Unquestionably the ter-mination of the present war will witness emigration greater than ever known in the history of America. Men and women fleeing from the tyranny of mon-archial governments will here seek equality and opportunity. Here must be worked out, in the years to come, the just solution of social and economic problems that America may continue the mecca for lovers of liberty and encuries

It should be our aim to make America rank equally high in all that tends to human progress and human happiness. spretan-like determina-Lofty courage, tion, and a public opinion truly alive to the nation's need, are essential for the just solution of the great problems that must be settled for the good of humanity and the future of our common country.

"We should drink deep at the fountain of our nation's history. We should im-bibe the spirit of patriotism of the fathers and, in view of God's divine blessings for America, by furnishing her in the hour of greatest trial a Washington and a Jefferson, and at another equally crucial pea Lincoln, to live as to be worthy of the most priceless heritage ever conferred on man-American Citizenship."

Prominent Men Present.

Seated on the stage were Mayor Easterbrooks, Mayor Lemay of Central Falls; Lieut, Col. Francis Caunon, Rhode Island Coast Artillery, National Guard; Col. Charles T. Glines, quarter-Guard; Col. Charles 1. Gilles, quarter-master general of Rhode Island; Maj. A. X. Johnson, commanding the First Provisional Battalion, Rhode Island Coast Artillery in federal service; Maj. S. Frank Nolan, Rhode Island Coast Ar S. Frank Notah, Anode Island: Capt. George tillery, National Guard; Capt. George A. Taylor, Coast Artillery Corps, N. S. A., inspector-instructor for Rhode Is-land; Capt. Benjamin C. Bamford, supply officer, Rhode Island Coast Artilply officer, Rhode Island Coast Artillery, National Guard; Capt. Henry E. Connors, commanding Fifteenth Company and Lieut. M. Frank Hayes; Rev. J. J. O'Reilly, chaplain, Rhode Island National Guard; Rev. John F. Reardon, Providence; Joseph P. Reardon, grand kight of Delaney Council; William J. Keenan, state deputy, Knights of Co. kight of Delaney Council; William J. Keenan, state deputy. Knights of Columbus; Representative Joseph T. Witherow, Senator John J. Barry, Sen-Witherow, Senator John J. Barry, Senator William G. Troy, Postmaster Peter J. Heffern, D. D. S.; former Gov. James H. Higgins, Charles P. McAlevy, master of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus; William R. Warburton, pas of the lourth degree, Knights of Co lumbus; William R. Warburton, pas state deputy, Knights of Columbus Representative J. B. S. Brazeau, an many other civic officials, profession and business men

and business men
The ushers were Dr. Edmund C. Rya
E. Joseph Tierney, Edward A. Collin
Andrew J. Donahue, John F. Goodw Andrew J. Donaine, Joseph A. Costell Thomas A. O'Brien, Joseph A. Costell John McMahon, Fred A. Reardon, Hall John McMahon, James A. Grahan Henry Murphy, Thomas P. Reardon, A. Burns and Fally Morting James A. Burns and Felix Myette.

# Forest Hills Citizens Unfurl American Flag



RAISING FLAG AT THE ARBORWAY, FOREST HILLS. Left to right-James M. Curley, Jr., Charles Murphy, Jr., and Ethel Pritchett.

More than 5000 residents of the Forest ing prayer were by the Rev. Edgar Hills section marched through the district vactories. Celebration of the unfurling of a large American flag at South street and the Arborway by the Forest Hills Citizens' committee.

Besides the large turnout of citizens in the parade, there was a company of

in the parade, there was a company of the Sixth Regiment, a detachment of the First Cavalry Squadron, a delegation from the First Corps of Cadets, the Shepard Norwell Company's Girls' Riffe Club in uniform, the West Roxbury High School Cadets, the Forest Hills Home Guard Company and four classes from the Leo XIII. and Francis Parkman schools. Parkman schools.

Pupils of the two schools carried the

Mayor Curley was the principe! speaker, being introduced by Charles Murphy, chairman of the celebra-Murphy, chairman of the celebration. The Mayor said that the country is united in the war and will demonstrate its power against Germany. The exercises opened with prayer by the exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. Louis Kelleher. Other speakers were Frank Selberlich, former Congressman Peters and James Jackson Walsh. A short address and the closswell as in the house of correction as well as in the homes of the clitzens," remarked the Mayor.

new flag over the route of march from Mayor Plans Garden at Walk Hill street and Hyde Park avenue, through the avenue to the park-Deer Island

MAH 2-4 1917

# \$3 DAY FOR CITY WORKERS

Council Approves Fifty Cent Raise for Laborers

A minimum of \$3 per day for all laborers in the city service was agreed to by the City Council at its budget session yesterday. The laborers now receive \$2.50. Provision for a \$3 day was made by Mayor Curley in his \$25,000,000 budget. Originally the Mayor favored a \$2.75 day. He recommended the increase to the \$ mark after the council on motion of Councillor Hagan had urged a 50-cent

### INCREASES APPROVED

In the several municipal departments whose salary items were passed upon at yesterday's session, all the salary increases made by the Mayor were ap-

The council passed on the items as the municipal committee on appropriations. Although several of the members declined to vote as the various items were called, it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that the salary boosts will be approved when the sal-ary schedule is formally placed before the City Council for final indorsement.

Councillor Collins made an effort to have the salary estimates approved in lump sums instead of in segregated form. He expressed himself in favor of form. He expressed difficely in layer of general increases for city employees, but declared that the councillors had not been sufficiently informed to warrant their allowing salary boosts for some men and none for other employsome men and none for other employees. He said that by approving lump
sums the council would place upon
the Mayor the responsibility for deciding who would get the wage boosts.
He said that he was opposed to councillors being "automatons for the Mayor." He urged the allowing only of department totals for wages, with increases disapproved in certain instances.

The Collins motion for lump sum approval was turned down by a vote of 4 to 2. Councillors Hagan and Collins 4 to 2. Councillors Hagan and Colling voted in favor and those opposed were Councillors Ballantyne, Attridge, Wel-lington and Watsen. Councillor Ford declined to vote. Councillors Storrow and McDonald were not present.

JOURNAL - APR-1917.

# DEFECT IN LAW **ALLOWS INSULT** TO U.S. COLORS

### German-Born Workman Goes Free.

Defects in the present flag law, which make it an offense to speak disrespectfully of the flag only while in its presence, will be remedied if an amendment to the act suggested yesterday is accepted by the Legislature.

The message flashed over the wires by Gen. John A. Dix, then in command of the eDpartment of the Beast, at the outbreak of the Civil War, "If any man hauls down the American flag, shoot him on the spot," sounded the keynote for the respect that has since been shown to the national emblem. Following that line, Congress and Legislatures of the respective States have since enacted laws that make any act tending to degrade the Stars and Stripes a 'minal offense.

dri lecause of an insult to the flag, Curtli I lld, when governor, took measures Guine led in 1899 to a statute now in force Massachusetts, since amended, to pre-

t pub lie mutilation, trampling upon, acing, or speaking contemptuously of flag.

hat I aw yesterday had its first interpl aced on trial in the Superior .m vith having made remarks in con-

fempt of the American flag.
Von Hagen's parentage is German, but he is an American citizen, now employed in a local factory where parts of air-

ships are manufactured. On Feb. 27 last, von Hagen worked at the Gillette Safety Razor factory in South Boston.

In the course of a discussion of the present European war, a fellow work-man is said to have torn from von Hagen's tool box a miniature represenriagen's tool box a miniature representation of the American flag, and witnesses say von Hagen remarked:

"To h—l with the flag, I'd rather shoot myself than fight for it."

Von Hagen denied using the language Von Hagen denied using the language testified to. In the excitement he might have said that the flag might be damned, he said, but lad no intention of insulting it. He also told of having frequently been taunted because of his German birth and declarations that he ought to be deported.

ought to be deported.

Von Hagen's counsel at this point contended that on the facts presented the government had not made out a case that dame within the provision of the flag statute. Judge Chase, after conference with some of his associates, said that he must construct the law as it had hear framed, and not as it might had been framed, and not as it might have been framed. The government must show the language complained of was used in the presence of the flag it elf, and not to a piece of that flag, such as had been offered in evidence.

It also must appear that the remarks of von Hagen were publicly made, as a private expression of contempt was not an offense under the statute. He

not an offense under the statute. He instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty, which was done.

Later, Assistant District Attorney Abraham C. Webber drafted the following amendment to the act, which will be submitted to the Legislature:

"Wheever treats contamples of the contamples of t

Whoever treats contemptuously, or openly shows a disrespect to, or uses improper language in reference to, or in speaking of the flag of the United States, or a representation thereof, whether within the presence of the flag Amendment Drafted When or not, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100."

APR -191).

# CIT: BUDGET IS COMPLETED BY COMMITTEE

### All Salary Increases Asked by Mayor Stand Unchanged.

After an unexpected visit to the Council Chamber by Mayor Curley, to inform the budget committee that four city departments have exhausted their financial resources, the annual appro-priation bill of \$25,053,451.56 was com-pleted by the committee late yesterday afternoon without the reduction of a salary item in any department.

The completed budget will be sub-

mitted to the City Council Monday af-ternoon in itemized form, the first comprehensively itemized appropriation bill in the history of the city. Last year salary items were not itemized for fear segregation of payrolls would make it impossible to effectively check salary increases

Councilmen Hagan, Storrow and Col-lins are opposed to the segregation of payrolls, but it is not believed they will submit a minority report. Despite the numerous cases where the Finance Commission had recommended that the City Council disapprove of salary increases the council passed without discussion every salary increase asked by the mayor.

In the case of the House of Correction payrolls at Deer Island, Chairman Hagan warned the council that he felt a grave mistake was being made in permitting salary increases in a department manifestly overmanned. man Ballantyne agreed that conditions need adjustment but contended that this was a problem for Mayor Curley, the Finance Commission and Penal Commissioner Shaw to solve.

The mayor had previously eliminated the salary items for 14 employes, totaling about \$11,000, from the budget, these being ven notes not to be filled.

# 1920 EXPOSITION MAY BE POSTPONED

### Report States Tercentenary Should Be Held When "Conditions Permit."

The mammeth exposition planned in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, may not be held on the calendar date of the anniversary, according to the report of the Pilgrim Tercentenary Association of Civic and Business Organizations.

With many suggestions for Boston's part in the exposition, the report alco contains the following:

"We do not think it is necessary that the exposition should be held in 1920. It should be fixed as soon thereafter as seems practicable. It has not been suggested at any time that it should be held in December, 1920, when the historic 300th anniversary is marked in the calendar. It is entirely consistent, therefore, that formal abservance should take place as soon as conditions permit."

Whether or not it is believed the war will continue into 1920, preventing the celebration, is not stated in the report. The association wants the Pilgrim Ter-centenary Commission to recommend a site and financing method for the exposition.

APR-1917

### INSPECT WINTER ISLAND FOR TRAINING CAMP

Capt. A. W. Robertson, chief of star Capt. A. W. Robertson, einer of standard the Charlestown Navy Yard, and Nathaniel F. Ayer, civilian aide to the commander of the first naval district made a trip to Winter Island, near Salem Willows, last night to look over a site for a training camp to accom modate 5000 navy recruits.

several locations previously considered have been eliminated, aft, ough the camp of the First Corps Cadets at Hingham and the Brockton Fair grounds are still under consideration.

Bucys were set yesterday afternoon about the place where the steam lighter Hercules was sunk off the Graves light in the dense fog Saturday night.

# AMERICAN APRIL -1-1917 RALLY AS U. S FLAG GOES UP

APR -1 1917

Thousands to Gather on Common to Pledge Allegiance as Congress Goes Into Session

Meeting of All Classes Promises to Be One of Most Remarkable Demonstrations in City's History

Thousands of patriotic Bostonians will participate in the great Flag Raising on the Common tomorrow at

Coming at the moment of opening of one of the most momentous sessions of Congress at Washington, this open air opportunity 's re-pledge allegiance to Old Glory promises to be one of the most remarkable demonstrations in the history of this historio city

Scores of business firms have announced that they will let their employes off for the flag raising. Delegations from every walk of life will attend in bodies and there is every indication that even the spacious old Common itself will be too small to hold the mighty gathering.

#### "VOII ARE WANTED."

The shoe and leather trade, through its organization, the New England Shoe and Leather Association, has promised to be there with every ablebodied member in line, headed by a

Yesterday the association sent out this announcement in red ink labelled "War Service Bulletin No. 6:" "Shoe and Leather Men—You Are Wanted on Boston Common Next

Monday!

"His honor, Mayor James M. Cur-ley, extends, through our Association, to all members of the local shoe and leather and allied trades a cordial inleather and allied trades a cordial invitation to come to historic Boston Common on Monday, April 2, at 12:30 p. m., and participate with other loyal citizens of boton, in a public mass meeting and has raising ceremony, called for the purpose of expressing patriotic seniments of our peophenomena of our people at an hour when Congress is assembling in special session to consider the grave war emergency that now confronts the United States.

The exercises will include addresses by the Mayor and other prominent public men and patriotic music by the Navy Yard Band.

CALL TO MOBOLIZE.

"All persons engaged in business in the Boston Shoe and Lieather District

FLAG WITH YOU."

"Our world-famous district is ablaze hearts by "rallying 'round the flag' on Boston Common on Monday! "Yours for the Preservation of Na-

the things that you can, Crown your life with your deeds-be a red-blooded man!"

### TO HEAR GOVERNOR.

The market men will be there, although they are to have a flag raising all their own on Tuesday noon, opposite No. 25 North Market street, at which the Governor and the Mayor

The Gilchrist Company's employes, headed by Felix Vorenberg, and the employes of many other big stores have amounced their intention of being present.

George von L. Meyer, Jr., will head big delegation of bankers and big brokers from the financial district.

It is possible that if it does not in-terfere with their duties, that many of the troops which have been mobilized will parade.

The plans originated with Mayor Curley. It is his idea to have the peo-It is his idea to have the people of Boston assemble on the Com-mon at the same moment the "war Congress" meets in Washington, and pledge themselves to the service of their country

The principal address will be de-livered by Major Johnston, represent-Colonel Ridgeway, commanding defences of Boston. The Goverthe defences of Boston. The Gover-nor and Mayor will also speak. Music will be furnished by the government band from the navy yard and several

Coincident with the exercises the Common the Boston school children will hold exercises in every public school in the city in order to have impressed on their minds the importance and solemnity of the day.

# UN THE CITY'S

The Boston Finance Commission today opened public hearings on the conduct of the city's bonding and insurance business and the bonding and insurance business of city con

It is announced that Henry Hurlburt will conduct the case for the commission. It is said he is to receive merely a mominal fee, and he is quoted as saying that he undertakes to conduct the hearing as a public duty.

are hereby requested to mobolize in Tront of the headquarters of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, corner Essex and Lincoln streets, whence the trade delegation will, at noon, proceed to the Common, headed by a band of music.

Scores of politicians, near politicians, city employes and city contractors and their employes have been served with summonses to appear and it is understood the Finance by a band of music. "BRING A SMALL AMERICAN tant revelations concerning the way the business has been handled.

It is also expected that the hearing with the national colors. Let us start may have an important bearing on a blaze of patfiotism in our own the coming mayoralty campaign, as hearts by "rallying round the flag" one of the features of the hearing on Boston Common on Monday! "Yours for the Preservetion of National Honor."

The work of the hearing will be testimony on the part taken in the city's bonding business by Peter J. Fitzgerald of Somerville, tional Honor,
"NEW ENGLAND SHOE AND
LEATHER ASSOCIATION.
"HARRY I. THAYER, President
"T. F. ANDERSON, Secretary.
"Do the things that you should, do treasurer of the Democratic City Committee. Committee.

The Finance Commission says it will attempt to prove that contractors were coerced into placing their in-surance and bonding business with Mr. Fitzgerald under threat of having their work held up. Representatives of the Finance Commission have already asserted that some city insur-ince has been placed merely to give some one a commission. Some of the commissions collected on subway contractors are reported to have been high as \$18,000.

Other allegations were that elevators and city automobiles were insured against accident where no legal liability to the city existed in case of

Mr. Fitzgerald, who, at the time of Mayor Curley's election, ran a butter, cheese and eggs wagon in Somerville and suburbs, is said to have received the bulk of the business. His commissions, from city business and the business of city contractors, has been estimated by the commission to approximate \$25,000 a year.

APR14-11917

# Asphalt Shingles Vetoed by McCall

Governor McCall yesterday vetoed the asphalt shingle bill. The veto message will be read in the House of Representatives tomorrow.

The bill would permit the use in Boston of asphalt shingles of a quality and dimension approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories, porated.

Mayor Curley said the bill embodied "an attempt by money-making interests to break down the building laws that have been raised for protection of the people of Boston." Governor McCall said that the Mayor the Poston Building Depart Mayor, the Boston Building Department and Fire Prevention Commissioner O'Keefe had asked him to veto the bill.

Sanford Bates, counsel for the Prepared Roofing and Shingle Manu-facturers' Association, which favored the bill, said that asphait shingles are fire retarding and much less expensive than the slate and other shingles now required. He said the Underwriters' Association approved the measure.

# NAVY CALLS ON CITY FOR 1,200

Expects Boston to Furnish Its Share of 38,000 Recruits

by April 20. APR

Naval authorities in Washington, through Chief of the Bureau of Navigation Palmer, in charge of the personnel of the navy, yesterday notified recruiting officers in Boston district that the nation was counting on 1,200 recruits from this city before April 20. Chief Palmer's telegram embodied a stirring appeal to local patriotism.

This number is to be Boston's share of the 38,500 needed to fill the navy's emergency complement. Chief Palmer urged the naval officers in the Boston district to point out the advantages of service in the navy at the same time assisting army and marine enlistments as much as pos-

sible. His telegram follows:

"Thirty-eight thousand, five hundded additional men are needed immediately to fill the navy's emergency complement. Considering the population of your disconsidering the population of your district, its diversified industries and its national importance, I have assigned your district a quota of 1,200 men to be recruited by April 20. From your estimate of the people and their keen interest in the national defence, can I surely count upon this number?

"I believe your district is alive to the urgent need for more men, and now is the time to show in a practical manner that the people of your district want a powerful navy. Armed guards, com-posed only of naval officers and American bluejackets, are assigned to every American ship that sails for the war zone, and in any emergency American blueja Mets will bear the brunt of the

fighting.
"The immediate need is for bluejackets, and until navy's quota is filled you will spare no effort to get recruit as it is of first and most urgent im-portance. After navy's quota is filled you will continue your work in assist-ing marine corps and army to recruit.

"Although a spirit of patriotism will be the guiding motive in actuating young men to enlist, do not fail to inform all applicants of the material benefits the navy offers in way of pay advancement

and vocational training.
"Emist services of all patriotic Americans in this vitally important work period."

# CITY BLOCKED IN PROPERTY DEALS

The city of Boston has been blocked in two big property deals, one involving police headquarters in Pemberton square and the other a site for a new police station at Nos. 85 to 87 Franklin street, the City Council has learned.

A loan order of \$200,000 for the taking by eminent domain of the property occupied by police head-quarters had already been passed when it was learned that the city would have to pay \$15,000 a year for ten years and ten months to the F. W. Woolworth Company, which had meanwhile leased the property.

meanwhile leased the property.

"Absurdly excessive." is the way
Mayor Curley characterized the terms of this lease. He said he had been informed by Corporation Counsel Sullivan that this would mean \$300,000 instead of \$200,000 to acquire the property.

"The city has been bluffed into a hole," said Councilman Ford in commenting upon it.

'I thought there was some bluffing myself," the Mayor replied, "but when I tried a little bluffing I was 'called' by the agent, who apparently controls the situation through this lease he has signed."

The city would have to pay a total rental of \$162,500, on the basis of \$15,-000 a year, for the property.

John Beck, a real estate expert, informed the Council that the loan order for \$160,000 would not be enough to purchase the Franklin street property, which has also changed hands.

Beck was unable to state who had purchased the property, but said he was informed negotiations were com-

pleted for its sale.

The City Council will take two weeks to think it over.

APRI4-1-1917

# CURLEY IN FIGHT FOR RELIEF BILL

Mayor Surprised at Action of Committee in Turning Down Bill for Soldiers' Dependent:

Says Proposed Legislation Would Be a Great Aid to Recruiting Campaign in the State

MayorCurley's bill to pay Nations Guardsmen the difference between State and Federal pay while in ac tire service has been turned down by the Committee on Military Af fairs, and Mayor Curley is angry about it.

He said so last night in a public statement, and added that he is not to abandon House bill No. 1550 without a fight.

Mayor Curley said:

"I note with surprise and regret that the Committee on Military Affairs, apparently without dissent, have reported 'leave to withdraw,' upon House bill 1550.

"This measure is the first presented having for its definite purpose the encouragement of Massachusetts enlistments and the adoption of a chosen policy for providing a means of support for the dependents of enlisted men and which must be declared by legislative provision.

#### GET 50 CENTS A DAY.

"Under present legislation the enlistment of the volunteer in the service of the Department of War provides an income of but fifty cents the day. If, in an emergency, such men were performing either strike or riot duty, their compensation would be at a rate of not less than \$1.55 the

The purpose of the enlistment by volunteers is first and always the up-holding of the honor and manhood of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and this service for the Nation in the hour of grave international peril, should entitle these men to the full emplument provided in House BBill

47his measure provides that when our soldiers are enlisted, as an integral factor in the Department of War, they shall receive from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the sum of \$1.50 the day, or about \$10.50 the week, and provision is made that this encount may be said mouthly if this amount may be paid monthly, if the soldier may so elect, to such de-pendent as he may designate.

this amount may be paid monthly, if the soldier may so elect, to such dependent as he may designate.

\$10.50 EVERY WEEK.

"The moral inference presented by this measure is primarily denoted in the fact that the soldier who may enlist in a Massachusetts regiment, in the event of enactment of House Bill 1550, would accept marching orders to the front, sanguine of the fact that the dependents, whom he may leave behind, will receive a minimum stipend of not less than \$10.50 the week.

"The enactment of House Bill No. 1550 would provide one of the greatest incentive measures to encourage enlistments that could possibly be provided by the Legislature.

"The failure to provide legislation that will provide a sufficient sum for sustenance, of the soldier's family must have but one sequence, and that is the retarding of enlistments to a a very material degree.

"The enactment of House Bill No. 1550 would provide one of the greatest incentive measures to encourage enlistments that could possibly be provided by the Legislature.

"The failure to provide legislation that will provide a sufficient sum for sustenance of the soldier's family must have but one sequence, and that is the retarding of enlistments to a a very material degree.

#### THE STATE'S HONOR,

and thousands of dollars that have been authorized and expended upon park and pleasure ground developments, it would seem that Massachusetts ever liberal in the hour of "When one considers the hundreds National emergency, could not afford to adopt a penurious policy in the up-

National emergency, could not afford to adopt a penurious policy in the upholding of both the honor and dignity of the State and Nation.

"I am advised that members of the State constabulary, under the new act, receive a compensation of \$3.50 a day, and that efficient service makes impossible the engagement of men of character and efficiency at a less stipend.

"In the name of reason can there he any just or logical reason why men who swear their individual service for the honor of the nation, with possible sacrifice of life, should receive a less rate of compensation.

THE FAMILY AT HOME.

"Men cannot reasonably be asked of the sacrifice of life, should receive a less rate of compensation."

"Men cannot reasonably be asked to enlist without being assured of the fact that those dependent upon them will be provided against poverty, hunger and want, by reason of the service of devoted relatives in the field.

Twenty thousand Elks from all parts of the United States participated in a big patriotic demonstraton on Boston Common at noon today.

Before the meeting on the Common the Elks, including members of the Grand Lodge, paraded from Tremont Temple through the shopping section. Governor McCall and Mayor Curley, members of the order, were in line.

Two thousand sallors from the navy yard, a naval band nd the Elks' crack drill squad from Denver, acted as an escort for members of the grand lodge.

#### SENATOR LEWIS ORATOR.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis was the orator on the Common. Addresses were delivered by Mayor Curley and Governor McCall.

When the throng was at its fullest, Red Cross workers made pleas for funds, and army and navy recruiting

officers called for men.
Following the patriotic exercises on the Common the Elks once more turned beachward—this time to Revere Beach, where they guests of the Revere order. were the

This meant more bathing, more hot dogs, more entertainment—but no more sleep. Fireworks, band con-certs, hydroplane exhibitions, and vaforms of entertainment were provided.

#### MET BY MARINES.

The Common exercises, however, were one of the best features planned for the visitors. All arrangements were under State Treasurer Charles Burrill. The grand exalted rules and members of the grand lodge were escorted from Tremont Temple and members just before noon, to the State House Here they were met by 2,000 ma

rines and sailors from the Charles town Navy Yard, in command of Com mandant Rush of the Boston yard Senator Lewis, the Governor and his staff, Mayor Curley and other digni taries acted as an escort in a parade down Beacon street to Charles, then to the Common. Immediately following the speaking there was an added feature in the form of a war aeroplane exhibition.

### HARPER IS INSTALLED

Fred Harper of Lynchburg, Va., was installed grand exalted ruler of the Elks today at the last meeting of the

Grand Lodge in Tremont Temple.

The installing officer was B. M.
Allen, P. G. E. R., of Birmingham,

Boston was called an 'ideal city for hospitality" by Grand Exalted Ruler Harper.

"Never have I been so happy as at this moment," he said. "To be made exalted ruler of such a large and fraternity this must necessarily impress itself upon one's

"Virginia, the State from which I hail, is glad to be associated with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. No two States in the Union have so much in common. I esteem it to be a particular honor that I have been made exalted ruler in a city of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

AMERICAN GPRIL -1-191)

# The Youth of Boston Will Be True to the Traditions of Boston APR 11917

Boston Boys Will Not Need to Be "Exhorted" to Join the Colors, Nor Will They Wait to Be "Called." "The Waters of Our Rebel Bay Still Keep the Tea Leaf Flavor."

N this page of the Sunday AMERICAN we tell young Americans where in Boston they will find the recruiting stations.

We are not going to "exhort" young New Englanders to offer themselves to their country. Any exhortation of that kind, to New Englanders, would be insulting. When this war comes, the sons of these Six States will be true to the glorious history of Yankeeland, faithful to its traditions, worthy sons of worthy sires.

It may well be, and our representatives at Washington expect, that in this war, eventually, the United States will a depart from the "volunteer" system to adopt what is called g universal service. Certain it is that we shall-speedily have universal training.

Universal service will do away with volunteering.

Under universal service, every man will respond when he is called upon. Each will be cared in his turn. Citizens & who fill important places in the civil life of the nation will be permitted, or requested, or commanded to remain at their posts on the theory that here they are of more service to the Union than they possibly could be in the Army or the Navy.

The PATRIOTS of New England will not WAIT for this new order to be brought about.

Our New England boys will ENLIST NOW, setting an g example to their brothers elsewhere.

It will be ten times, an hundred times as much honor to VOLUNTEER now than to be CALLED later. It will encourage the great President at Washington to know that his boys are NOT waiting to be called, but, on the contrary, are in a uniform, marking time, ready for the order to march. At an uniform, marking time, ready of thousands of young Amerithe same time the spectacle of thousands of young Americans, rallying around the flag of their fathers, will impress the enemy.

The AMERICAN'S advice to its readers of fighting age is to study the list and locations of the recruiting stations in o Boston and be waiting at them TOMORROW MORNING. It may be that the war AMERICANS are expecting will not

were written.
husetts Bay Colony will speed-recruiting offices.

### TOMORROW'S PRIMARY

to be held tomorrow, but if one one may judge by the almost entire lack of public interest in the matter, the vote will be extremely small. It is unfortunate that we should be in the throes of selecting a convention to revise our organic law at a time when the eyes of everyone are fixed upon the international situation; the voters have not taken time to discuss either the issues or the candidates, and what they will do tomorrow nobody can guess with the slightest assurance of being anywhere near the mark.

There are fifty-two candidates for

election-at-large, and this number will be reduced at the primary to thirty-two, of whom sixteen are to be ultimately chosen as delegates by means of a final election later on. It is well for the voter to remember, however, that at tomorrow's election he may mark his ballot for sixteen of these candidates only. There are many good names on the list and the voter who sets out to select the best ought to have no difficulty in doing it. No party designations will appear on the ballot, nor has there been any general effort to provide regular slates on behalf of the two leading political parties. The various candidates must count upon their own personal qualifications and records to carry them through.

Those who are interested in preserving the political traditions of the commonwealth and in maintaining intact the equal rights of all citizens under the law ought, therefore, to make a special effort to cast their ballots tomorrow. The elements that have strictly their own ends to promote will be there in full force, and in a light vote their power is correspondingly increased. Let no one imagine that this primary election is of scant consequence. Popular apathy may bring serious damage in its train.

Congressman Gallivan deserves support in his movement to effect an organization of the House-in conjunction with the Republicanswhich shall be less sheerly sectional than that which the southern dominance of the situation has long inflicted on the country. He has the BOSTON WILL RAISE ITS right idea; we hope he will push it to success. We are sorry he did not go further and refuse to vote for Champ Clark and the other Demo- Many Organizations Will March cratic candidates for House officers. But his protest over the committee slate hits where the iron is hot.

# The primary election of delegates to the constitutional convention is KNOW WHO W BOND THE CITY

Jersey City Company Recommended by Finance Commission Refuses Job at 20 Per Cent. Discount - Had Been Handled by Father-in-Law of Curley's Former Partner.

West of President A. A. Altschuler of the International Fidelity Insurance Company of Jersey City, whose company the finance commission named to handle the city's bonding business at a rate from 15 to 20 per cent. less than that of the company favored by the administration, has written to Mayor Curley that his company will not be able to handle the business at the lower rate, as several non-conference companier are in the hands of receivers or liquidating.

Therefore the mayor has written the commission a brief note seeking information as to the manner in which this year's bonding will be carried, as, in accordance with the commission's recommendation, he reduced the bonding items in the budget by 20 per cent.

The company which has been handling the bonds of most of the city officials is the National Surety Company. Peter J. Fitzgerald, father-in-law of Francis L. Daly, the mayor's former business partner, has been acting as agent for the company. The finance commission according to the mayor, has investigated the workings of the company and its relations with the city for the last two

"Yet in spite of all their investigation and the money they spent in summoning witnesses and employing experts, we said the mayor. company which the commission thought would take the business at a 20 per cent. discount will not do so."

### APR14-24917 FLAG AS CONGRESS MEETS

to Common This Noon for Great Demonstration.

Boston's munic that agencising on the Common will take place at the same time today that Congress is assembling in special session, namely at 12:39 P. M. Thousands of citizens will take part and thousands more will be present on the outer edges as partially reserved. the outer edges as patriotic spectators.

A large number of business organizations, each individual carrying a flag. will march to the Common. Among them will be the boot and shoe men, the

Boston wool men, many troops of Boy Scouts, the Boston Public Safety Com-

mittee and naval and military units.
Mayor Curley will be escorted by sailors from the navy yard. Among the speakers will be Gov. McCall, the mayor, Mai. Ashbourne of Fort Andrews, Capt. Rush, commandant of the navy yard; President Charles F. Weed of the Boston Charles F. Weed of the Boston Charles F. Grayners, and others.

ton Chamber of Commerce, and others. Grave Hamlin will sing "The Star Spannled Banner." A band from the

navy yard will play patriotic songs.

Between 11 and 11:30 o'clock this forenoon the United Shoe Machinery Band of Beverly will play in the principal streets of the shoe and leather district. From 11:30 to 12 the marchers will mobilize in front of the New England Shoe and Leather Association building at Lincoln and Essex streets, and at 12 o'clock the march to the Common will start. Maj. Charles T. Cahill of the Second Brigade will act as chief marshal, with a delegation of the allied trades preceding. The parade will move through Lincoln Kneel-A Sevil Sevil through Lincoln, Kneeland, South, Summer and Winter streets to the Common, where the band will be dismissed.

At 11 o'clock there will be a preliminary meeting at the rooms of the New England Shoe and Leather Association organize a shoe and leather trade unit of the home guard.

CITY HALL GOSSIP

CAPT. DILLON, chairman of the park and recreation commissioners, has submitted to Mayor Curley the following statement showing the use to which municipal buildings and playgrounds are being devoted as a means of aiding the federal government-Boston Common, army and navy recruiting tents and Red Cross tents; Paris street building, home guards; Tyler street building, home guards; Vine street building, home guards; O street building, naval reserve regulars; Curtis Hall, home guards; Cabot street building, home guards; Ashmont street playground, home guards, drilling; Franklin Field, also home guards drilling; North Curtis guards, drilling; North Brighton home guards, drilling; North Brighton playground, one battalion of the Har-vard regiment, drilling; North End Park, sallors from the Ranger, drilling; Charlesbank playground, militia companies, drilling; Randolph street companies, drilling; Randolph street playground, home guards, drilling; and playground, nome guards, drilling, and North Bennet street, Boy Scouts. But Capt. Dillon forgot to mention that Franklin Park, the Jamaicaway and other sections of the park system are being used for the war gardens and that two military organizations have headquarters in headqu

Letters that pass between Mayor Cur-ley and Secretary Daniels would never lead one to suspect that the mayor has intimated in public addresses that Dan-iels is not the man for the head of the In response to the mayor's re quest for a large number of sailors and marines to parade in Charlestown on June 17, Daniels sent the mayor the fol-

lowing polite letter:
"Sir—The anniversary of the battle of
Bunker Hill will be celebrated this year more in keeping with the spirit of the men who made that spot immortal than in many decades. The sacrifices the youth of America are making today show they are true descendants of those who fought at Bunker Hill.

"I have forwarded your letter to Capt. Rush, commandant of the naval district, Rush, commandant of the naval district, and directed him to authorize such naval participation as the existencies of the service will permit. Will you please take the matter up with the commandant of the naval district at Boston?

"Sincerely yours,
"JOSEPHUS DANIELS,"
"Her, James M. Curley,
"Mayor of Boston, Mass."

# FLAG IS RAISED ON COMMON AS 50,000 PLEDGE SUPPORT

iovernor McCall and Mayor Curley Address Vast Throng That Gathers at Picturesque Ceremony.

A tingling profit feeling must have crept to the very grass roots f the Commons old hide, which is a most disrespectful way to speak of istoric sod, when 50,000 persons repledged their allegiance yesterday to he American flag and what it stands for. All of mobile Boston was here to hear speeches by the Governor, mayor and officers of the army ad navy, but principally to see and cheer a fine new flag as it was auled to the top of a staff opposite Monument Hill.

On the hill, at the base of the staff He said that no one could add to the where a platform had been erected, and be unfurled. As Governor, he said he werywhere else in that section of the had done what he could to see that common, humanity was wedged so tight the commonwealth was protected.

pockets he could not get their out again. Thousands of women sne girls who had come from office buildings at the lunch hour were swept hrough the streets leading to Boston's front yard. And men, of course, wearing rosettes of red, white and blue holding their places of vantage firmly and giving way only when the schoolboys of the Peter Faneuil school on Joy street, a thousand strong, marched on the Common. Each of these boys carhat once a man had his hands in his the Common. Each of these boys car- Let it float proudly and with honor. ried an American flag and perhaps. Chief Machinist Gathemann spoke for every third one in the columns of threes Commandant Rush, who had been unable their teachers, they took a position near citizens who were eligible to enroll in

while cheers came from hundreds of office buildings.

Gather Before Noon.

The crowd began to gather before the noon hour despite the dull sky and the chill wind—a wind that defeated much of the oratory later. A little before 12:30 the delegation began to arrive and the marine band from the navy yard cut into a patriotic repertoire. The Jerdan Marsh Rifle Club was preceded by a fife and drum corps and by a

The Governor's Speech.

was the first of the family to be born to get away from the navy yard. He in this country. A mighty cheer greeted said 5000 men were needed for coast rethe sorrdy little West enders, as led by serve duty. Maj. Jo mston urged all

The ceremonies were short barely half an hour and at the end when the flag was raised, the Boston that was present gave three of the good old rousing kind. On Tremont street men raised their hats and women waved tiny flags while cheers came from hundreds of the very one make sacrifices at this solema He concluded:

'Let us show that the blood of '76 till lives, that the sacrifice of '61 was not in vain, in this day of 1917. In this pirit we raise 'Old Glory' to the reeze."

Maj Gilman, Maj. Casey, Maj. Dunn. andrew Houghton of the Kcarsarge!

Indrew Houghton of the Kearwarge Teterans and Dr. John Dixwell raised he flag, while Miss Hamlin led the sing-ag of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Jerdan Marsh Rifie Club was preceded by a fife and drum corps and by a company of girls carrying a flag. Banners were also borne by the Gilchrist company employes and a delegation from the lumber interests of the city. On the platform were Gov. McCall. Mayor Curley, Maj. John E. Gilman, Mayor Curley, Maj. John E. Gilman, former Rear-Admiral Francis T. Bowles, Lt.-Col. John H. Dunn and Maj. William J. Casey of the 9th, Maj. William J. Casey of the 9th, Maj. Thomas F. Anderson of F. E. Johnston, U. S. A., of Fort Andrews, Chief Machinist A. A. Catherdrews, Chief Machinist Bowles, Lt.-Col. John H. Dunn and Maj. Wallam J. Casey of the 9th, Maj. Maj. Wallam J. Casey of the J. A. A. Gathemann U. S. N., of the navy yard, Maj. Boston Leather Trade Benevolent Sociation, Hisha W. Cobb, president Boston Of the U. S. marine corps and many of the U. S. marine corps and many members of the committee on public safety.

Pedlers of flags and bunting did a rushing business. Boy Scouts helped women and children to places where the last corps of Cadets had a motor machine gun on exhibition.

The mayor introduced Miss Grace Hamilin, who led in the singing of "Tae Music was furnished by the United Shoe Machinery Company's band of Beverly, S. N. Preble leader.

Prior to the starting of the parade the band played through the shoe and eather district, including fligh street,

Congress street and Atlantic avenue. and stopped for several minutes at the corner of Lincoln and Kneeland streets to serenade President S. W. Winslow and the other officers of the United Shoe Machinery Company. George H. Vose, superintendent of the company's Beverly plant, was also in the

Beverly plant, was also in line.

The entire district was a blaze of red.

white and blue.

The largest delegations in line were nose from the United Shoe Machinery Company, the Regal Shoe Company, the Bristol Patent Leather Company, the Juited States Leather Company and the

# A GOOD IDEA, MR. MAY

Mayor Curley's proposal to stop the display of fireworks on June 17 and July 4 desembler the warmest commendation. The warmest foolish way of disposing of the products of the earth, it is in firecrackers and the like, as if smoke and noise were things to seek instead of things to avoid.

The pleasurable use of fireworks is this year out of key with what should be the spirit of America. If we must use explosives, let us use them in the dread and awesome business of war, and not for our own entertainment or amusement. And why should we derive satisfaction at such a time from devices that suggest and even reflect the horrible realities of war?

The mayor and others in public authority cannot clamp down the lid on all this business too severely to suit us. And his prohibition should include-so far as the law will allow -private as well as public displays.

APR14-22-1917 MAYOR CALLS FOR \$100,000 FOR RED CROSS HOSPITAL

Mayor Curley, in a proclamation to the citizens of Boston, has called for subscriptions to a fund of \$100,000 for equipping a base hospital for the Red Cross in this city. The mayor will make public acknowledgment of all contributions.

"During the present war, the needless sacrifice of human life, due to lack of proper hospital facilities, has been most appalling," says the mayor. "The hospital facilities in Boston are adequate for ordinary requirements, but, in the opinion of competent authorities, are lamentably insufficient to meet the demondary which must insufficient by requirements." mand which must inevitably result from

### MAR-31-1915 CITY HALL GOSSIP

The members of the city council are not unduly suspicious of things that go on in City Hall, but it at least arouses their curiosity when they are asked to approve the purchase of land from a man who sells supplies to the city and whose price on the land was twice its assessed value. The result of their curiosity being aroused was that they reriesity being arouse fused to give their approval to the proposition.

Being the Letters of

# A CITY HALL REPORTER APR 2 1917 TO HIS PREDECESSOR

Sunday, April 1, 1917.

Dear Mike:

When I was a cub reporter just breaking into the business you told me that a newspaperman was about as popular as a mad bumblebee in a crowded Turkish bath.

Then you went further and said that some of the members of the profession were held in lower esteem than a Constantinople vagabond. To explain this remark you told me the story of an argument that started in the Turkish army as to which smelled the worse, a Turkish goat or a Turkish vaga-

To settle the matter, the Turkish general ordered a goat and a vagabond brought from the streets of Constantinople into his tent. The goat was brought in first. The general looked the animal over and then fainted. When he was revived, the ragged vagabond was brought into the tent. Then the goat fainted.

### Remarks Justified

I thought your remarks were unjustified, and told you so very indignantly. But I suppose there are bad eggs in every basket and skunks

on every model farm. Last week I wandered up to the State House and tumbled onto a story that made me think of what you said.

What would you think if I told you that the managing editor of one afternoon newspaper and the political writer of another afternoon paper had lobbied with members of a legislative committee to hold up a report on a "pure bread bili" until their papers received a big advertising contract from one bakery?

What would you say if I told you that one member of the Legislature frankly admitted, when cornered, that these two newspaper "reformers" had approached him with a proposition to have the bill held in committee until the bakery "came across" with the advertising to fat-

ten their respective coffers?
Wouldn't you say "I told you so?"

You bet you would!

And yet, as a matter of fact, Mike, 99 out of every 100 newspaper men are absolutely on the level, and pride themselves on their reputation. It is only occasionally that one gets all the rest of us in bad. You know as well as I do that there is not a prominent public official to be found who will not tell you that the average newspaper man's word is his bond. And the bad eggs are always discovered sooner or later and go the way of all bad eggs.

### Wild Lobbying

Take it from me, Mike, the "Curley Bread Bill," as this legislative measure is called by those who know the inside story, has resulted in some wild lobbying. It is nothing but a wild lobbying. bitter battle between the two biggest yeast producers in the United States. Money has flowed like water, and, oh, boyl what a story I could tell you if I only had you across the deck from me now.

The mayor's friend, Attorney Cusick, who is sometimes known as "Milk and Movie Jack," has been

much in evidence of late as counsel for one yeast concern. I wonder if Frankie Daly, the mayor's former partner in the plumbing supply game and at present treasurer of the Democratic city committee, is interested in yeast?

It wouldn't surprise me to see this yeast legislation figure in the cam-paign against Curley next fall, along with a lot of other things. John Fitzgerald said yesterday another anti-Curley topic that be hard to answer will be Curk s directorship in the Pacific gold n proposition. According to Fitz, this stock was sold to city employes at stock was sold to city employes at \$1.50 a share and is now worth 25 cents a share. Fitz also charges that "City Hall employes, under advice from headquarters," paid \$1.75 a share for stock now worth a nickel a share, buying the stock from Samuel Klous, who surrendered himself in the federal courts on a charge of using the mails to defraud

#### Quiet Campaign

the public.

Yes, it looks to me as if the next campaign was going to be a quiet affair, about as quiet as the Euro-pean war, and not nearly so gentle-

Your old friend Senator "Diamond Jim" Timilty is apparently not going back to the Senate. His famous Tammany Clubrocm is closed tight as a drum and the boys around the district have no place to shuffle a deck and deal from the bottom any The old line that used to form twice a week when the political pa-drone would meet his "supporters" and hand out his patronage in the form of appointments as "Payroll Patriots" does not form any more. The bolder ones are invading the

State House trying to get his ear, but the temperature is rather frosty,

they tell me. election young Milton A. Stone, the Republican child wonder, nearly licked Timilty? At the time I referred to him as looking like a movie actor although he insisted that he was a I nearly dropped dead last week when I wandered into a lowpriced vaudeville house and saw him all dressed up in his long-tailed "soup and fish" lecturing about the war in Europe. Later on I bumped into a member of the Actors' Union, which has beycotted the theatre in question, and was told that the actors have sent out letters to labor leaders in Stone's district assailing him for serving as a "strike-break-

#### Like Greased Ladder

Verily I say unto you, Mike, political fame is a high and tottering ladder, with grease on every rung. I think you will find either Jim Mc-George Curran, Al Moore or Billy Sullivan sitting on Timilty's throne next year.

.The mayor conferred secretly with the Assessing Department Saturday and maybe he didn't "bawl" them and maybe he didn't and maybe he didn't bawl them out to a fare-thee-well. He knows just how punk this department is and didn't hesitate to tell them. He declared that if he did not find an immediate improvement in the practise of overtaxing the small prop-erty owner and undertaxing the wealthy, he would find somebody who would. And I think he meant it. I always take a lot of stock in the stuff that Curiey says privately and which he don't think the reporters will hear of.

He gave out a statement last wee about organizing the "Payroll Patriots" into a "Home Guard." What a force they would make. Some of them would not walk from City Hall to the Annex without protesting, and there's at least 200 who would break ranks at every saloon. What a pa-rade they would make, armed with brooms, shovels, picks and un-sheathed fountain pens. Inasmuch as the mayor had made a speech & few hours before showing the short-age of uniforms and zuns for regular soldiers, we asked him with what he was going to arm the "Payroll Pa-thote".

Trench Diggers

"We cannot arm them, of coures, he answered, "but they would be valuable at digging trenches for the soldiers."

If some of them dig trenches for war at the rate they dig them for sewers, the war would be over before they had a hole excavated been ough to bury their heads.

We had a wedding at City Hall last

week. United States Marshal Boll-schweiler of Perth Amboy, N. J., took unto himself a wife, and being as modest as the average politician, he decided to have the ceremony performed in the Aldermanic Chamber.

He was a nervous bridegroom, and when he tried to put the ring on the blushing bride's thumb I sympa-thized with him. The musty old Aldermanic Chamber had been swept for the first time in nine years in honor of the occasion. An old poli-tician standing beside me watched the ceremony and then remarked, reminiscently, "Many a battle has started in this old hall in years gone

### Wedding Assistants

Hughie McLoughlin, assistant jan-itor at City Hall and Plenipotentiary Postal Card Writer to the White Louse, aided in the ceremony. todian Dan Sheehan said, "Hughie, go out and bring back a load of shoes." Hughie thought he said booze instead of shoes, but after finding out that he had been misunderstood, Sheehan repeated the order.

The groom was so nervous that he perspired in the hot room, and after the ceremony one of the guests plugged him on the nose with a handful of confetti. It stuck to his face when it became damp, and the color came out of the pieces of tissue paper. When he brushed his face off, he looked as if he had a bad attack of green, purple, orange, violet and wistaria measles.

Your stockin'-foot pal,

P. S.-Barney Hanrahan, president of the Chloride of Lime Club of East Boston, telephoned me at 2 o'clock this morning that a friend of his named Fish had punched Tom Gib-lin in the eye. He told me to call South Boston 415 to get the complete story. When I called the number and asked for Mr. Fish, a guy said, "Which one do you want to talk to? This is the Aquarium." Then I This is the Aquarium." Then I looked at the calendar and realized what day it was. I got square, however, as I got John Dever to call up the Forest Hills Cemetery and ask for Mr. Underhill Graves.

Your s-f pal, P.

# RIVAL EX-MAYORS

tutional Convention from the Twentive and Referendum is common one class or group of peof
no one class or group of peof
political party was evidenced
political party was evidenced

Initiative and Referendum is neces-Mr. Lawrence said: sary to give the people control over their own governmental affairs, a control that is now exercised by the highly-organized special interests. For that reason they determined to join hands in this campaign with the Initiative and Referendum as their

The Progressive-Republican is H. Huestis Newton. He served his city as a member of the School Committee for six years, was city solicitor six years, and was a member of the Legislature for six years, after which the lature for six years, after which the citizens honored him with election as

They today issued an appeal to their constituents to vote at the primary election tomorrow for the sixteen candidates-at-large and

George Fred Williams, former ambassador to Greece, brought his in-bassador to Greece,

vited to become a candidate for the Constitutional Convention because I have been from the beginning a pronounced advocate of the Initiative and Referendum.

The Initiative and Referendum.

is based upon our accepted principle that this is a government by

The Initiative and Referendum The Initiative and Referendum is absolutely democratic in character. It is absolutely consistent with the theory of popular self-government and is aimed to strengthen the hold of the majority of the people upon our institutions.

stitutions.

My candidacy for the Constitu-

My candidacy for the Constitutional Convention represents this principle, to which I think all others should be subordinated.

Mr. Williams was a pioneer in the initiative and Referendum.

Mr. Bromberg added:

"I have been a constant advocate of the Initiative and Referendum."

of the Initiative and Referendum."

Francis J. Chrestensen, a candidate of the Twenty-seventh Suffolk District, Revere, said:

As a candidate for the Constitutional Convention, I am pledged tutional Conv Referendum.

Professor Arthur N. Holcombe, a candidate for the Convention from the date in the Third Bristol District, in-Third Middlessex Representative District in a grant declared he extrict, in a statement declared he expects to be nominated because of his progressive stand on the Initiative

and Referendum.

Professor Holcombe is of the de-Two former Mayors of Everett, one of them a Democrat, the other a Proform measures, Professor Holcombe form measures, Professor Holcombe is of the department of government at Harvard University. He is a thorough progressive form measures, Professor Holcombe is of the department of government at Harvard University. He is a thorough progressive form measures, Professor Holcombe is of the department of government at Harvard University. He is a thorough progressive form measures, Professor Holcombe is of the department of government at Harvard University. He is a thorough progressive form measures, Professor Holcombe is of the department of government at Harvard University. He is a thorough progressive form measures, Professor Holcombe is of the department of government at Harvard University. He is a thorough progressive form measures, Professor Holcombe is of the department of government at Harvard University. He is a thorough progressive form measures, Professor Holcombe is of the department of government at Harvard University. He is a thorough progressive form measures, Professor Holcombe is of the department of government at Harvard University. He is a thorough progressive form measures, Professor Holcombe is of the department of government at Harvard University. He is a thorough progressive form measures, Professor Holcombe is of the department of government at Harvard University. He is a thorough professor Holcombe is of the department of government at Harvard University. He is a thorough professor Holcombe is of the department of government at Harvard Har

gressive Republican, have joined the minimum wage law, the benefits of which already have been hands in the fight for the Initiative extended to many thousand working women and girls in Massachusetts.

Both are candidates for the Constitutional Convention from the Twentuitional Convention from the Twentuition from the Twent

trict.

From experience gained in long R. Lawrence of Boston. Mr. Law years of public service, the two men publicly state they are convinced the public state they are convinced the Initiative and Referendum is neces-Mr. Lawrence said:

the Constitutional Convention, stand and ...lways have stood un-equivocally for the Initiative and Referendum. I also stand for a law which will prevent the man-ipulation of food prices and gar-bling in the necessaries of life. ...sheriff John Quinn, in a publ

sheriff John Quinn, in a public statement, announced that he is supprincipal joint issue.

The Democrat is Thomas J. Boyn-porting Former Governor Foss for Jelegate-at-large. Mr. Foss, in his lelegate-at-large. Mr. Foss, in his lelegate-at-large. Mr. Foss, in his length of the Everett Combination of the Initiative and Referendum. In recent statement, announced that he is supported for the Initiative and Referendum. In recent statement he said the Initiative and Referendum is the principal support of the City. He was Mayor of the city. He was Attorney-General of Massachusetts in 1914.

out my campaign. I am a member of the Jarmen's Union, and the knowledge I have gained in pub-lic affairs leads me trougly to the conviction that the Initiative and Referendum is the Instrument most needed in this State for ben-

cerely believe in the Iew, I sin-and Referendum.

Max D. Bromberg, a candidate in the Eighteenth Suffolk District, to day made public an indersement of day made public an indorsement o his candidacy by Henry Abrahams, th labor leader and member of the Bos ton School Committee. Mr. Abraham said of Mr. Bromberg:

He is a member of organized labor, and if elected will help strengthen the cause of the voters who are looking to place our Commonwealth in the vanguard of progressive States.

Bromberg added:

Attorney William A. Kelley, candi-

I believe that the people should be given their right to enact goo'd laws which the Legislature ref, uses to enact. I believe that people should be given the right to veto the bad laws which one Legislature inflicts. These rights can come to the people only through the Initiative and Referendum.

### Must Have "People's Rule," says Dr. Good

Dr. John P. Good of Cambridge, a candidate in the Third Middlesex Dis-

"I went to the Legislature believtrict, said today: ing that the people should have the Initiative and Referendum. Two years of service on Beacon Hill convinced or service on Beacon Hill convinced me that I was right. The people can not control their own affairs so long as the Initiative and Referen-

dum is kept away from them."
The Middlesex Initiative and Referendum League today indorsed these erendum League today indorsed class candidates, all of whom are pledged to support the Initiative and Referendum, in the Second Middlesex Dis-

Aylward, Obert Sletten,

James F. Aylward, Obert Sletten, Nelson L. Sheldon, Andrew J. Rady and Edward T. MacNeill. Kenneth C. Macdonald, Jr., a candi-date in the Twenty-Fourth Suffolk

"It is about time the people should district, said: have what belongs to them. It is the duty of every man who is a candidate for the convention to declare his attitude on the Initiative and Referendum. I am for it."

### APR14-2-1917 Mayor Curley Silent on Fitz

Mayor Curley has elected to remain silent on the latest "shot" fired by Dr. John F. Fitzgerald, in yesterday's issue of his paper.

The "shot" was in the form of a challenge to a series of ten meetings throughout the city, at which he and Mayor James M. Curley would commayor James M. Currey would com-pare their respective administrations at City Hall, and then have a grand finale at the Arena or Mechanics Hall,

When asked his position in the matter at City Hall yesterday Mayor Curley refused to make any comment concerning the challenge.

### APRIL 2 - 1917. GIBLIN CASE IS OFF TILL AUTUMN

Judge Sisk agreed with Representative Thomas J. Giblin that publicity given a recent affair at the City Hall, in which Mr. Giblin is said to have figured, might in some way affect a jury drawn at this time, in connection with a pending civil suit of the representative. The judge decided to postpone the case until the Fall term.

PROGRESSIVE STAND.

# POST - APRI4 - 1917.

# HARVARD CUNFERS DEGREE ON JOFFRE

# Famous Commander Reviews Harvard Regiment, Visits Stadium and Receives Children's Gift &

acterized similar occasions, President there have been gold-laced staffs present before, nothing like the scene of yesterday has ever been recorded. Here presence of a distinguished throng of people gathered in Sanders Theatre late yesterday afternoon, conferred prore resplendant uniforms glittered in upon General Joffre, hero of the Marne, the degree of Doctor of Laws.

As the famous commander rose from his seat to accept the parchment, the theatre rang with cheers. General Joffre bowed, but did not attempt to speak. It was only when he reached tutions of learning. speak. It was only when he reached tutions of learning. Memorial Hall, on his way to the Stadium, that he voiced his thanks, in French, for the reception that had been accorded him.

### CAPS AND GOWNS WORN

The arrival of General Joffre and his party at Harvard had been scheduled for 4 o'clock, but delays of various kinds caused him to appear half an hour late. Waiting in the college yard were President Lowell, members of the corporation, overseers, members of various facuities, graduates, undergraduates and guests. It was a brilliant and at the same time a typical college scene, for caps and gowns were worn by many of those who were to take part in the academic procession to the theatre.

The Harvard regiment was drawn up the Harvard square side yard, with the band. About the sides of the yard were rows of graduates and undergraduates.

### Reviews Regiment

It was through the "Johnson Gate" that General Joffre and his party entered the yard. Applause had greeted their approach, the oncoming automobiles having been discerned in the distance. As the famous fighter appeared within the gates, the applause was redoubled. He was greeted by President Lowell and others, and waited until the band and regiment had marched

the band and regiment had marched in review. Then he, with the various members of the party, fell into line.
Through cheering lines of students, General Joffre, the distinguished guests, members of the faculty and others marched to Sanders, the rough the quadrangies them through the quadrangies. taking them through the quadrangie between Massachusetts and Harvard Halls. It was a colorful procession, the reds, the scarlets, the whites against black and other combinations making a picture not unlike that pre-sented at commencement time.

With all the dignity that has charwas, however, a military note in the parade that has never been sounded before at Harvard. While a sun that finally deigned to shine.

### March to Theatre

To the stage of the theatre General Joffre was escorted and seated in such a position that he was in full view of the crowded house. President Lowell then took a seat in the centre of the stage. Mrs. Lowell and a party of friends were near the front of the auditorium

When all had been seated, Sherift John R. Fairbairn, wearing the dress front of the stage and, tapping his sword on the floor, called the assemblage to order. The Rev. E. C. Moore

In the choir loft were the Harvard and Radcliffe choruses, who sang be-fore the degree was given General Joffre by President Lowell.

### Confers Laws Degree

Then, with dignity and without haste Fresident Lowell rose from his seat and

"We have met in a grave crisis, mcmentous in its issues, solemn in its portents, resistless in its call to duty and to sacrifice. This country has endured wrongs patiently, has borne them long. nas witnessed, not unmoved, the suf-tering inflicted in Europe on the innocent and the helpless, until from ocean to ocean our people have seen that they must take their part in a war waged for all mankind.

Everything that we most cherish in a civilization reared by endless toil and self restraint, the supremacy of justice over might, respect for the rights of self restraint, the supremacy of justice over might, respect for the rights of others, mercy and humanity, the hopes of the french delegation who were with the french delegation who were with him, had received the highest honora all these are at stake. They are in conditionally the commonwealth could confer the french delegation who were with him, had received the highest honora of the Commonwealth could confer the french delegation who were with him, had received the highest honora of the Commonwealth could confer the french delegation who were with him. er and a keener sympathy among men, that the St. all these are at stake. They are in confect with a principle of conquest, opport them. They had

"We have met to do honor to the envoy of a great nation which succored us long ago in our hour of need, leaving a debt that we can now begin to repay; which in this war has suffered erlevously for a cause that is ours, which bore the brunt of battle, which

met the shock and broke its force.
"Therefore, by virtue of the authority delegated to me by the two governing boards, I now confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Joseph Jacques Cesaire Johre, marshal of France, a commander whose calm courage and sagacity shone as a bright star in a dark night, whose genius at the Marne wrung from defeat a victory that saved France and with France the world." world."

Then President Lowell presented General Joffre the parchment roll, while the theatre rang with prolonged applause.

#### Visits the Stadium

At the Stadium General Joffre had only time to pause long enough to meet the six French officers, headed by Major P. J. L. Azan. Following the departure of the general and his party for Bos-ton the Harvard regiment was reviewed President Lowell and the French

It was after a cloudy afternoon that the sun finally broke through just party, accompanied by Mayor Curley. Governor McCall and other dignitaries of State and nation, motored into the University City.

The commission was met in Cambridge by Mayor Rockwood, Senator James W. Bean and a large committee of Cambridge citizens. At City Hall a crowd of 10,000 people had congregated. There were 1200 school children in line. It was a continuous ovation, "Joffre, Joffre, Joffre!" being the cry of thousands.

General Joffre did not leave his auto-mobile at City Hall. Mayor Rockwood led his 11-year-old daughter, Jeanette Rockwood, to the machine, where she presented the marshal a check for \$647. made up from contributions from Cambridge school children.

### Presented Silk Flag

General Joffre kissed the little girl and thanked the school children through her. Marie Mercier, the 6-year old daughter of Professor Louis J. A. Merdaughter of Protessor Louis J. A. Mer-cier of Harvard, presented him a silk American flag, a gift from the Cam-bridge school teachers. She made the presentation in French and General Joffer replied in the same language. He said that he would always charish the said that he would always cherish the

flag and keep it in his home.
Several troops of Boy Scouts assisted the police in keeping the line of progress open. Troop A, First Cavalry, escorted the party from City Hall to Sanders Theatre, and later to the Stadium. On the way to the latter place, while going at a brisk gallop, three horses fell on at a brisk gamp, three norses tell on the slippery pavement, carrying with them their riders. The falls, while sen-sational, caused no delay, and both cavalrymen and mounts were apparently uninjured.

It was estimated that fully 28,000 people gathered in the Stadium, admission to which was by ticket. The bowl was a mass of color, thousands of French and American flags being in evidence.

Before he left Boston last night Mar-

pression and rapine. As the surges of war roll on the foundation of human est and most wildly enthusiastic throng calls to deep and the world awaits the had been received by a joint session of the Legislature, sitting on a Saturday, an honor never before conferred upon any foreign representative.

### Visit Faneuil Hall 15 2

They had entered the sacred precincts continuis met

POST- APRI4 - (91),
of Fancull Hall, and had heard the
"Cradle of Liberty" rocked, as never
before, by cheers of men, women and
children—cheers that shook the buildthildren—cheers that shook the buildwith a 10 clock he left for the State.

ing to its very foundations.

They had ridden through Boston's streets, through throngs that filled the streets, sidewalks and every rossible vantage point with a mass of humanity waving the Stars and Stripes of America intertwined with the tri-color of France. They had ridden past buildings and residences, public and private, almost hidden behind flowing banners of the two republics.

They had been received on Boston Common by more than 50,000 cheering people, where little Mary Curley, daughter of Mayor Curley, had given Marshal Joffre a check for \$175,000 to take home to ald the orphaned children of his war-stricken republic.

### Received in Cambridge

They had been received in Cambridge, across the Charles, where more funds for their orphaned ones were tendered and where Harvard University, with due ceremony, had conferred upon General Joffre the degree of doctor of laws.

Last they were the guests of honor at a dinner where 750 representative citizens of the Commonwealth and New England had joined in paying them final and parting honors.

Everywhere and every minute, it seemed, they heard a continual cheering of "Vive la France-Vive Joffre."

It was a day of days for the Frenchmen and for Boston and New England. A day that gave all a chance to the warmth of their feeling for France—their sister republic—the republic with which they are now joined hand-in-hand for the cause of democracy and of humanity.

#### Vice-Premier Here Today

But one thing was lacking. That was the presence of Vice-Premier Viviani. Often cheers for him mingled with those for the Frenchmen present. Today he will be the guest of Boston, Massachusetts and New England, all honors will be to him. But, however warm his greeting today, it cannot exceed, perhaps cannot equal, terday's reception to the war's ranking hero.

It was early when Boston's greeting began and it was late when it ended.
At 7:50 yesterday morning, when the special train bearing Joffre and the French mission rolled into the train shed of the South station amid a deafening roar of cheers, until mid-night last night when the dinner and reception at the Copley-Plaza had ended, cheers for France were on every

But above all it was Boston's welcome to Joffre and Boston's Joffre parade And Boston made the most of it. Even the sedate Back Bay threw con-vention to the winds. Blue-bloods and men and women whose names fill the pages of social registers mingled with pages or social registers mingled with street urchins on sidewalk curbs—car-ing naught for a heavy rain—vying with laborer and workman to be the first to get a glimpse of the smiling face the great French soldier, saluting first to right and then to left.

### Streets Blaze With Flags

Never before has such a galaxy of color and flags adorned Boston's buildings or been waved on her streets.

From almost every hand waved an American or a French national emblem.

Tri-colored confetti and streamers floated over the paraders from windows

far above them.
Immediately the Joffre party arrived thousand they were cheered. Fifteen men, women and children, most of them office workers dallying a few minutes on their way to work to catch a glimpse of the Frenchmen, packed the huge train shed of the terminal and flanked its approaches. As Joffre was whisked to the home of Dr. Henry F. Sears at

Throngs hung about the Sears home until, at 10 o'clock, he left for the State House. A battery on Boston Common boomed forth the 21-gun national salute as the party entered the State House. There they were accorded all possible honors. Again they were cheered as they went to Faneuil Hall, where the city of Boston tendered them a luncheon.

### Weeps at Tribute

Here Joffre showed his first sign of motion. As Blanche Hamlin Conlon emotion. read a tribute to France and her soldiers tears coursed down the cheeks of the hero of the Marne and he brushed them away as he stood at salute.

It was in the afternoon, however, that he and his party received their greatest velcome and reception. At 1 o'clock they arrived at the Harvard Club, where they walked through lines of cheering students and alumni. Marshal J'offre made a short address in his na-tive tongue and was given the regular Harvard cheer with nine long "Joffres" at its termination.

Then came the parade and the history-making ovation.

Intermittent showers had fallen all morning and at noon a pelting rain was soaking spectators and decorations, Ten minutes before the parade was due to start the sun was shining brightly, but when it did get under way at 1:12 was falling fast. So hard did the drops pelt down that before the automobile in which rode Marshal Joffre, Mayor Curley, Frederick H. Prince, chairman of the reception committee; Lieutenant De Tessan and Third sistant Secretary of State Phillips had proceeded a block a halt was called while the secret service men hoisted the top of the Joffre machine.

### Given Flowers and Money

Commonwealth avenue was one mass of cheering school children, children not yet of school age and men and women. They were in every possible vantage point, in windows, in balconies, on doorsteps, on lawns, on the sidewalks and on the grass parking that divides the avenue. was everywhere.

At the Vendome the Daughters of he American Revolution had a welcoming Chandler. sign and a large delegation to give cheers of "Vive la France." A minute later Marshal Joffre had planted kisses on the cheeks of Horace F. Field, Jr., and John Field, who presented him with flowers and a contribution of \$100. They are the sons of Horace F. Field.

Near Arlington street Susannah Carion, a 5-year-old French girl, who lost two prothers in the battle of the Marne, rushed from the sidewalk dressed in the uniform of a Red Cross nurse and gave the marshal \$10 and a red rose. The spectators cheered as Secret Service Officer William Nye lifted the little child waile the marshal kissed her.

### Streets Crowded to Limit

How many people saw the parade and cheered the Frenchmen on their ride through the streets, no one will ever know. Estimates varied from ever know. Estimates varied from 300,000 to 750,000. Suffice it to say their numbers were enough to crowd every possible vantage point along Commonwealth avenue from Massachusetts avenue to Arilngton street, and the Massachusetts thoroughfares to Boylston street, Boylston to Tremont, Tremont to Temple place, Temple place to Washington street, Washington street to Summer street, Washington street to Summer street, Summer street to High street, High street to Broad, Broad street to State street, State street to Washington, through Newspaper row, School, and Beacon streets to the State House, where Marshal Joffre and Vice-Admiral Chachengt and the other French die Chocheprat and the other French dignitaries viewed the procession.

From every mouth came cheers. The spectators cheered Brigadier-General Sweetser and his staff, who headed the line, after Governor McCall had decided that the wet and slippery pavements were too uncertain footing for him to attempt to lead the parade on horseback; they cheered the Ninth Regiment back; they cheered the Ninth Regiment with 930 men in line; they cheered the marines and the jackles from the navy yard: the First Corps Cadets, the regu-lars from the harbor forts and the Corst Artillery Corps. But their loudest and most enthusiastic cheers came when Marshal Joffre, flanked on either side by his escort of Troop A (National Troop A (National o view. Then they Lancers) rolled into view. let themselves loose.

### Buildings Echo Cheering

It was one jumble of cheers in English and in French. Through it all Joffre smiled and continually saluted. All along the line of march were lined various organizations, civic, military, patriotic and social. All of them had been assigned points where they could congregate in a body and greet the French mission. They did it with a military.

As the parade turned into Park square volume of the cheering mereased, the in Tremont street it was even louder, and when Temple place was reached, where the buildings echoed it back and forth, it was bedlam. At Temple place Washington street Miss Helen G. Daley of Somerville, a pretty 18-year-old girl, dashed from the crowd and presented the marshal a large bunch of flowers. They were the gift of the employees of the Magrane-Houston Company. She was rewarded with a kiss and blushed prettily.

On Washington street the Shepard Women's Rifle Club was drawn up in salute

At the Jordan Marsh store on Washington street the rifle club of the store was drawn up with their field band and colors. They gave the French hero a military salute, which was returned. More than 100 men were in uniform and made a fine appearance.

#### Phone Girls' Ovation

Another bouquet was given to the The French trimarshal before he reached Summer street, when little Jack Kaufman preDaughters of the sented flowers on behalf of Mrs. George

The next big reception came when the marshal passed the buildings which house the telephone exchange. Hundreds of girls and men employees were grouped in the windows and their cheers echoed about between the buildings. At Postoffice square the parade halted, and Marshal Joffre and his party, with the secret service men, sped ahead of the line for the review at the State House.

City Hall proved another high spot n the parade when Mrs. Curiey, wife of the Mayor, assumed the jutles of review while her husband was neaged in the parade. The grandstand before the hall was filled and the marshal received a great reception

### Marshal Shows Fatigue

The sun appeared again when the the sun appeared again when the head of the column reached the State. House at 2:30. All during the half hour and more that it took the line to pass in review, Marshal Joffre and the Gayanter stood of relative allows. Governor stood at salute almost con-On the street opposite, the French Prevoyance Society, a group of more than 300 men and women, sang the "Marseillaise" as band after band played it as they passed the stand.

It was raining again before the parade had finished passing, and Marshal Joffre was plainly showing signs of fatigue. His hand moved to salute with slow, hesitating movement, quite unslow, hesitating inovenient, quite unlike the snappy motion that was seen earlier in the day. Immediately after he left the reviewing stand he disap-

on the common the paraders were

assembled and more than 50,000 spectators were waiting when it was disting from among the Frenchmen who passed the word that he was resting. passed the word that he was resting.

# CROWD AT CITY HALL

Mayor's Wife Reviews Parade-Veterans Joffre-35 Mayors See Parade From City Hall Wave French Flags Stand-All

For the second time in the official career of Mayor Curley, the reviewing of a great parade at City Hall devolved yesterday on Mrs. Curley, wife of the Mayor. The first occasion was the pre-

Mayor. The first occasion was the pre-faredness parade.

In addition to riding with Marshal Joffre over the route of parade, the Mayor was scheduled to officially par-ticinate in various events that had been Mayor was scheduled to officially par-dicipate in various events that had been arranged. One of the most important of these was the presentation of these was the presentation on Boston Common of the citizens' gift of Although the formal presentation was

Although the formal presentation was ade by Mary Curley, the eight-yearmade by

made by Mary Curley, the eight-yearold daughter of the Mayor, his presence as the shief executive of the city
was necessary at the function.
Unable to fill the role of municipal rein front of City Hall.

While about 2000 persons who had
ed on either side of the Mayor's personal stand, and 3500 others assembled in sonal stand, and 3500 others assembled in sonal stand, and 3500 others assembled in the streets and office buildings voiced their approval with outbursts of ap-plause and cheers, Mrs. Curley grace-fully asknowledged the salutes of the acknowledged the salutes of the parading hosts.

### Great Outburst

The climax of the review at City Hall The climax of the review at City Hall was furnished when Mayor Curley, marshal Joffre and the official party rolled past in automobiles. Mrs. Curley gave a signal that resulted in the great streets and office windows joining in a tumultuous outburst that continued some minutes after the Mayor, the hero a tumuituous outburst that continued some minutes after the Mayor, the hero of the Marne and the others had disappeared around the bend of the Beacon appeared around the bend of the Deacon street incline, on their way to the State

Directly in the rear of the Mayor's reviewing stand were seated several hundred grizzled veterans of the Civil nundred grizzled veterans of the Civil war. Some were minus arms and legs, others were so decrepit that they had to be assisted by stalwart police officers to the seats reserved for them.

### Veterans Rise

But despite the tolls of war and the inroads on their health by passing years, the old boys arose en masse when the Curley wayed two Franch flows. years, the old boys arose en masse when Mrs. Curley waved two French flags and signalled an invitation for all to pay tribute to Marshal Joffre. And the white-haired with which the white-haired cheers served as their tribute soldiers derivered their tribute of cheers served as an inspiration that caused a deafening salvo to arise from the thousands banked in the grandstands, streets and other vantage points

of the vicinity.

At the side of Mrs. Curley in the Mayor's grandstand were Mary Curley. As age 8: James M. Curley. Jr., 10 years: Among those in the Mayor's stand bei Hunt Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Major Hunt Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Brennan, Mrs. John J. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson, Mr. and And Mrs. John H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bell.

Mrs. Frank E. Bell.

The following representatives of the Army and Navy Union escorted Mrs. Army and way, Curley to the reviewing stand: Department Commander John J. Cosgrove.

Chief of Staff John E. Winslow, and Commander of Tri Mountain Garrison, No. 98, David F. Kent.

### Go to Common

After the last automobile in the Jofstand Mrs. Curley and her children left City Hall for the Common, where Mary Curley was scheduled to present

left City Hall for the Common, where Mary Curley was scheduled to present the citizens and school children. Although Mrs. Curley attended the in Faneuil Hall, she viewed the probalcony. Shortly before the parade was sent to a near-by caterer's for a supply of coffee and sandwiches. The impromptu luncheon in the Mourt of the common to the common the common to the common the common to the common that common the common that common the common the common that common the common the common that common the common the common the common that common the common the common that common th promptu luncheon in the Mayor's office was brought to a hurried close just as

head of the parade hove in sight. The manner in which the seating arrangements of the City Hall grandwas handled evoked expressions stands was nanded evoked expressions of criticism from ticket holders who failed to make their arrival one hour previous to the time set for the parade

There was evidence of an issue of tickets far greater than the seating capacity of the grandstands.

### 35 Mayors

Among the guests of the occasion were 35 Mayors of Massachusetts cities Yet some of these, after gaining admission to the City Hall courtyard, had difficulty in obtaining seating accommodations.

Long before the parade was due to a pear, all seating capacity ammed with spectators.

Jammed with spectators.

Music was furnished by a band stationed in the court yard, and from time patriotic selections were renaried by the Mendelssohn singers.

An impressive touch from time to time was lent proceedings, when heads

time was lent proceedings, when heads were bared as Old Glory and the tricolor of France were carried past, while the singers in the courtyard raised their voices in the stirring lines of either curbs Star Spangled Banner. raised their voices in the striking the of either "The Star Spangled Banner" or the "Marseillaise,"

During the time that Mrs. Curley reDuring the time that Mrs. Curley reviewed the parade, two khaki-clad wohieron stood at "attention" as a guard of
men stood at "attention" as a guard of
honor before the grandstand. They
were Mary E. June and May E.
Matthews, representing the Women's
fon. Both are members of the Boston. Both are members of the BosAs a mark of honor to Marshal
ment, commanded by Major William J.
of School street. As the hero of the
in their machine the guardsmen presured arms. During the time that Mrs. Curley re-

while the guardsmen were awaiting the arrival of Marshal Joffre, pretty to the occasion by throwing candy to the windows of office buildings.

## Volunteers Cheered

The great throng of spectators accorded a rousing reception to the delegation of American volunteers from the position and Franch armine. The volunteers gation of American volunteers from the British and French armies. The volunteers trooped by, wearing their steel their sand other equipment used in shell swept battle-

With reckless abandon for the safety With reckless abandon for the safety of the tall hat that he waved to and fro in calling for a salvo of cheers for dense crowds at City Hall keyed to a few minutes that the hero of the Marne was within sight.

S. lendid receptions were accorded Colonel Logan. Lieutenant-Colonel Ounn and Major Casey by their hosts among the City Hall spec-

# APRI4 - 1912 FIREWORKS SHOW GIVES CITY SCARE

# Action to Prevent Repetition of Noise Expected

Thousands of citizens of Greater Boston were startled last night by the noise of the fireworks display on

Coming within a day of the reports naval engagement off Cape Cod, the crash of aerial bombs, echoing for miles, with the ceaseless din and expassion of set pieces and rockets, sounding like the roll of machine gun or artillery fire, gave rise to all manner of dire sumors.

# MAY FORBID SUCH SHOWS

Thousands of men and women and children, who either did not know of the Braves Field display, or else had forgotten about it, thought that the city was being attacked

Police headquarters, the city's arm ories, the Watertown arsenal and the newspaper offices were besieged with elephone calls. Some same from places miles ama

Motion to prevent further fireworks aliaplays in Braves Pield or in any ether place in Massachusetts will probably be place in Massachusetts will probably be last night that in such times as these when the slightest explosion is likely to cause the wildest scares, such entary tainments are out of place, to say the fact that the tactless performance. The massachusetts Competed to act today.

### APRI4-191). CURLEY SHOWS HOW U-BOATS MAY BE ENDED

Mayor Curley was the speaker-last evening at the meeting of the Brishton the meeting of the Brishton the members of Columbus. He told effective way to handle the U-boat and submarine menace was to ship enough submarine bases and close up the Kanana.

# APRIL -1917. MAYOR GOING FISHING

TODAY IN HAMPSHIRE Reports that the fish are biting acvers that the fish are biting acvers lured Mayor Curley from his deat at the Mayor will leave today on a definition to northern New Hampshire.



MARSHAL JOFFRE AND LIEUTENANT DE TESSAN, HIS AIDE, POSING FOR THE CAMERA MEN. The marshal stood for five minutes in a driving rain before a battery of newspaper cameras. From left to right Marshal Joffre, Mayor Curley and Lieutenant De Tessan.



MARSHAL JOFFRE AND MAYOR CURLEY RIDING ALONG THE PA-RADE ROUTE.

The Marshal of France received a tre-mendous ovation all along the line of march. Tri-colors were everywhere and all Boston joined in an over-whelmingly hearty reception to the idolized leader of the forces of France. Mayor Curley was by his side during the parade.

# DEADLOCK ON **BUDGET BROKEN**

### Campbell Begins Preparation of Schedules

The deadlock that has existed between Mayor Curley and Clerk Francis A. Campbell of the Superior Civil Court

A. Campbell of the Superlor Civil Court because of the latter's refusal to piace his 1917 budget schedule in itemized form has been broken.

Mr. Campbell got busy with Budget Commissioner Carven yesterday on the task of preparing itemized budget sheets, and the Mayor announced that when the task is completed he will call a special meeting of the City Council so that money may be made available for the expenses of Campbell's department.

While the matter has been in the air jurors have been obliged to serve in Campbell's court without receiving their pay, and the department attaches have also gone unpaid.

# POST - APRIL -3-1917. EW TRADE ARTERY IS **FAVORED**

# Would Run From Eliot to Exeter St.

80 Feet Wide

Boston is authorized to construct a new down-town highway to extend from Eliot and Washington streets to a point on Huntington avenue near Exeter street, in a bill passed to a third reading by the House of Representatives yesterday.

### WIDEST OF STREETS

It is provided in the bill that the street shall be the widest down town business thoroughfare in the Hub and that although the street will represent an outlay of \$4,000,000, the city is limited to an expenditure of \$250,000 in connection with the same.

proposed new highway, the bill provides, shall be 80 feet wide and shall include the widening of a part of Eliot street, extend across Pleasant and Warrenton streets, thence along Stuart street parallel with Boylston, thence across Berkeley, Clarenden and Dart-mouth streets, and along the Boston & Albany tracks to Exeter street.

missive one and does not become effective unless accepted by the Mayor and City Council.

Representatives Sullivan and Donovan of Boston opposed the measure. former declared that the bill is a part of a plan to locate the City Hall in Park square and to construct a number of other inter highways. The proposition, he declared to be a \$14,000,000 one. Representative Chander however. The measure denied this, was finally passed by a vote of 129 to 53.

### Favors Asphalt Shingles

The House passed to a third reading a bill to permit the use of asphalt shingles as roof covering in Boston Representative Brown of Woburn led the fight for this measure and Representatives-Lomasney and McInerney led the opposition. A spectacular feature of the battle was argued was a fire preventative. This had little or no effect on the House,

Washington street. West Roxbury, and health-making of thousands of the House rejected this measure as it boys and girls who are to be part of id the resolve for an investigation reading the use of opaque glass in the vindows of factories and warehouses Mayor Curley filed a petition for the xtension of the term of office of the nembers of the transit commission hree years from July 1, 1917.

### 2044-118-1917, IMPROVE THAT PARK

Before the Post's series of articles on the wretched condition of Magazine Park, on the Charles River in Cambridge, it is to be doubted if one citizen in a hundred knew that in the summer ten times more children go there for bathing and other recreation than to any other park in the city.

Or that most of the small seekers for the cool delights of the water have to undress and dress in the bushes because of the total inadequacy of the shacks that are by courtesy called bathhouses.

Or that there is a fine strip of unimproved land adjoining easily convertible into park territory.

Or that only \$25,000 is needed to make an attractive and well equipped park of the tract.

But all these things are so, as the Post has shown convincingly. Of the several thousands of little citizens of Cambridge who flock to the poor apology for a bathing place on any warm day, only a pitifully few can have any tolerable facilities for getting into water-rig and out again. The rest must do the best they can with shrubbery and ell-grass for cover. The lack of decent shelter for the youngsters of both sexes is an indictment against the city of Cam-

But that this indictment will not stand very much longer appears fair-Representative Chandler for the bill ly certain. Surely it will not if the stated that the measure is only a perwelfare of a good many thousand youngsters of the University City has its legitimate appeal. Already the Mayor, the chairman of the Park Commission. several Councilmen, officials of the Board of Trade and prominent men and women of many walks of life have pronounced in favor of the improvement. They realize what proper recreation and bathing facilities can do for Young America everywhere. They do not wish-Cambridge to lag behind in providing them.

That the Cambridge City Council is awake to the importance of the deover this measure was the lighting by manded reform is evidenced by the Representative McInerney with a match fact that a hearing on the matter has of one of the asphalt shingles which it been called for the evening of July 24. The Post urges a large attendance the vote for the bill being overwhelming, at that time on the part of those who Representative Babb of West Roxbury at that the contine part of those who nade a fight to substitute for an adbelieve that \$25,000 is a small price erse committee report a bill for the to pay now for the perennial delight onstruction as a State highway of part and health-making of thousands of

# MAYOR IS PREPARED WITH GUN

Tells Hotel Men He Was Warned of TroubleDuringDay APR

Mayor Curley drew an ugly looking automatic pistol of blued steel from his pocket last night at the annual dinner of the City of Boston Hotel Association at the Copley-Plaza and announced that he had carried it during the flag raising on the Common yesterday afternoon.

### PREPARED FOR TROUBLE

Hardly had the group of 200 hotel men finished gasping and ducking at the sight of the wicked looking gun when the Mayor calmly announced that he and Governor McCali had been in-formed that there might be trouble at

the flag-raising exercises and that he had therefore "prepared."
"I borrow d the pistol from a friend," Mayor Curley explained. It appeared to the hotel men that the city's chief executive was still prepared, for the p tol seemed in excellent working order, and the Mayor handled it from the time of the "draw" until he replaced it in his hip pocket, with all the skill of a Western gun fighter.

The gun incident was used as a text by Mayor Curley to state, after praisby Mayor Curley to state, after prais-ing President Wilson and his recent ac-tion, that he believes that the 8,000,000 Germans now in this country will be loyal to the stars and stripes. He de-fied anybody to trace a single act agaist the peace of the country to any German who has been in this country 10 or more years.

Hardly had the news that Presiden Wilson had asked Congress to declare that a state of war exists with Germany before a telegram was despatched by President Archie Hurlburt of the sociation, stating that the members the organization endorsed his action most heartily and would support him in every way possible.

most heartily and would support him in every way possible.

From the start the dinner took on a patriotic cast, when Toastmester Carroll J. Swan asked that a toast be drunk to the President. This was done and then the nation's chief executive was cheered to the echo.

was cheered to the echo.

Speakers who voiced the general patrictic enthusiasm that prevailed included Lieutenant-Governor Calvin Coolidge. President Henry G. Wells of the Senate; Thomas D. Green, president of the Hotel Association of New York City. Charles E. Gehring, representing the Hotel Association of New York of the Charles E. Gehring, representing the hotel trade press, President Archie Hurlburt of the Boston association and others.

# POST - APRIL - 3-1917. APRIL STORRO APRI4-19-1917. TO PLEDGE RAPS HUBS' ALLEGIANCE FOOD WORK

Big Patriotic Meeting Says City Has Done TomorrowNight on Nothing to Reduce

the Common

A big city of Boston mass meeting for preparedness will be held on Bos- Committee on Public Safety yesterday ton Common tomorrow night. Patriotic addresses by men high in military and civic life, timely military and singing of patriotic movies" and singing of patriotic citizens might procure the necessaries songs by the assemblage will alternate of life at normal prices. Mr. Stofin the programme.

The meeting will be opened by the Mayor Curley and Rear Admiral impressive ceremony of pledging alle-Bowles, chairman of the city safety giance to the flag. Typiffying young committee, attended.

America's place in national preparedness, scores of Boy Scores will lead to the city safety giance. ness, scores of Boy Scouts will lead the oath of allegiance, following the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." by the navy yard band.

General Sweetser, Captain Rush, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, and Colonel Beaumont B. Buck, U. S. City Council.

In declaring that Boston had done Governor McCall.

A., will speak.

covering the army and National Guard each day

will lend color and protection

News items off the wires of the Associated Press will be displayed to post the gathering on latest war developments

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Citizens' Public Cele-bration Association, a reorganization of the city's public celebrations committee. Addison L. Winship is president of the new organization

Living Cost Chairman James J. Storrow of the

row proclaimed his views at a special meeting of the City Council, which

#### COUNCIL SURPRISED

The Mayor, Rear Admiral Bowles and Mayor Curies, the members of the council apparently

The moving pictures which will be nothing to help the situation, Storrow shown will include the official three-stated that farmers are killing cows and reel film, "America Preparing," de-poultry for lack of grain, that the wheat picting life in Uncle Sam's Navy; "The crop this year will be 60 per cent less than normal, and that transportation in action, and "Following the Flag." difficulties are growing more serious covering the army and National Guard each day.

He pointed out that while coal prob-Marines from the navy yard, soldlers ably could not be bought at any price, and sailors from the recruiting offices the food question loomed up for the and eight squads of First Corps Cadets ming year in a decidedly more omiguill land color and restrictions.

"Do not think that Boston is ahead of the rest of the State in this matter of preparing for a food shortage next gald Storrow. "As a matter of fact Bouton is away behind. It has done nothing, unless we consider that the council is meeting this afternoon to appropriate \$25,000 with which to start the agricultural work in Boston."

The \$25,000 appropriation related to Mayor Curley's special order for funds to carry on the work of the Boston sub-committee on food production and conservation. Daniel H. Coakley is chairman of the sub-committee. The order was unanimously approved by the council. The funds will be expended in purchasing seeds and farming implements, and hiring an expert agriculturist. The crop raising will be done in park and other city lands that are to be devoted to the use of the public.

# JU44-12-1917. ON PARK **FARMERS**

City Imposes \$12.50 for Potato Lots and \$10 for Beans JUL 12 1917

A tax of \$12.50 per lot on the citizen farmers who are raising potatoes in Franklin Park, and of \$10 per lot on those who are growing beans, was voted yesterday by the food conservation and production branch of Mayor Curley's Public Safety Committee.

### MAY PAY BY SHARES

Those of the citizen farmers who prefer to pay on the share basis instead of in cash will have the alternative of giving the city two-fifths of the crop.

This assessment was decided on as the means of reimbursing the food committee for the expenditures incurred in buying seed potatoes, fertilizer and insecticide, and in hiring laborers for planting and other farm work.

There is a variance of opinion as to what the cost of the potatoes will be to the citizen farmer. According to the estimate of Daniel H. Coakley, chairman of the food committee, the cost will be about \$1.25 per bushel. David Potter, assistant supervisor of the park gardens, figures that the potatoes will cost the citizens only 50 cents a bushel. Their estimates are based on their predictions as to what the crops will be, with due regard for possible weather

### What People Want to Know

City Councillor Frank Ford, who has started an inquiry into the finances of the public safety committee of which the food committee is a branch, said yesterday:
"What the city of Eoston would I'ke

to know, and especially those of the people who cannot very will afford to pay high prices for the potatoes, is what results does the city of Boston hope to get from its embarkation into farming?

"As I see it at the present time, the scheme of the food conservation committee does not seem to be a good one from a standpoint of economy, this is being more or less evident from the amount of the payrolls, nor does it ap-pear as though it will be advantageous to the ordinary person, who cannot even afford to pay a part price for an eightacre lot.

JOURNA4-APR-4-1917 - APR-3-1912

# MASS MEETING ON THE COMMON THIS EVENING

Addresses, Singing and Moving Pictures of Army and Navy Life.

Boston Common this evening will be the scene of a great patriotic mass neeting from 7.45 till 10 o'clock. Gov. McCall and Mayor Curley will speak oriefly.

Official motion pictures showing life in the Navy and Marine Corps, the inging of national and patriotic airs by he assemblage, and playing of the Navy Band will compose part of the hree hours of free patriotic entertainment that will be given to the public. Several hundred Boy Scouts, following the singing of the National Anthem, will lead the audience in the serious and impressive ceremony of pledging alguance to the flag. Several squads of First Corps Cadets, in full service regalia, a body of marines from the navy yard, and solders and sailors from the various recruiting offices in Boston will add color to the scene.

Brig. Gen. Sweetser, M. N. G., and Col. Beaumont B. Buck, U. S. A., will each talk for not more than 10 minutes concerning the important issues of their respective departments of Uncle Sam's service. The program will be so arranged that everyone who remains for a half hour will hear a speech, see a movie, and join in at least one song.

President Addison L. Winship of the Citizens' Public Celebration Association, under whose auspices the affair will be held, expects that all Boston mass meeting records for attendance will be broken.

## FLAGS TO FLY OVER BOSTON STREETS

Special Permits Will Be Issued Despite Present

Law. 4 1917

Special permits are being issued by the street commissioners for the hanging of American flags on ropes stretched across the street in various sections of

scores of requests for this permission have been answered with notice that such displays are against the law. It was finally decided to issue permits, provided the bottom of the flag is at least

25 feet above the street.

No permit is necessary for the display of a flag over a sidewalk, provided the bottom of the flag is at least 10 feet from the ground. The Street Commission decided to walve the law after a conference with Mayor Curley, who said that there cannot be too much display of patriotism.

### CITY HALL NOTES

The Tammany Club of Roxbury—the famous political organization established by Mayor Curley in old Ward 17, which is now Ward 12, is in a bit of a predicament as the cult of an application for members by Joseph H. Bay of 614 Dudley street. The latter is a candidate for the constitutional convention, and the Tammany Club is reported to have slated John H. Drew and Herbert A. Kenny.

Herbert A. Kenny.

There will be no primary contest in this district and Bay's application for membership is construed as a bid for an indorsement. The Tammany Club has discovered that Bay is City Hall reporter for the Boston Record, and is trying to figure out just how it would feel to have a political reporter present at secret meetings.

Dr. David D. Brough Was named as deputy health commissioner yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Thomas B. Shea a week ago last Sunday. Dr. Brough has been a medical inspector at City Hall for the past 20 years and was Dr. Shea's right hand man. His promotion was expected and his salary jumps from \$2500 to \$4000. He is a graduate of Princeton and of Harvard Medical School, class of 1893.

Harvard Medical School, class of 1893 and prior to his graduation at Harvard served for nearly two years as a house officer at the Boston City Hospital. His first work for the city was as assistant port physician, succeeding Dr. Shea in this office and later succeeding him as port physician. In 1896 he came to City Hall, once more getting a berth vacated by a promotion of Dr. Shea.

City Hall Remained Wide Open yesterday during the monster patriotic mass meeting on Beston Common, this fact causing much comment. Mayor Curley the previous Friday issued an appead to the various business houses to close their doors for two hours in order to permit every employe to participate in the parlotic exercises. The city employes took it for granted that the mayor would go through with his own idea to the extent of ordering City Hall closed for two hours, irrespective of whether the business houses complied with the Curley request.

City Hall or the Annex did not close, although the department heads were instructed to allow as many employes as possible to leave their chairs and go to the Common to join in the exercises.

APR-2-1917.

# OF EUROPE'S ROLERS

Quincy, April 1.—"The battle of Bunker Hill proved that untrained men with proper resources at their command can give a good account of themselves when determined to achieve their object," said Mayor Curley at a patriotic mass meeting in Kincaide's Theatre this afternoon.

The gathering was held under the auspices of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation and a large number of the company's employes attended.

company's employes attended.

Mayor Curley declared that the present war would result in the overthrow of European monarchs who, he said, will be forced to "earn an honest living before long."

APR-4-1917.

IF MAYOR CURLEY WOULD SAVE HIS NECK

When Mayor Curiey assumed office he announced his intention of becoming a highly efficient business manager rather than a social lion and municipal figurehead. His sentiment seemed sound, and for a few fleeting months he refrained from ranhing around town every night.

But a return to the nightly spell-binding, handshaking and campaigning to win votes by an engaging personality instead of an attractive record of administrative efficiency was inevitable. The mayor's own data of his social activities in the past five months reveal that he has spoken to approximately 90,000 persons at social gatherings, where his presence was for one purpose—votegetting.

Mayor Curley was elected mainly as the result of a powerful voice and an adroit tongue. His tatale for receiection will be based principally upon these physical assets. His voice, however, has been giving him trouble of late, failing him occasionally. He was told by an expert at the City Hospital a few months ago that he should have his tonsils removed if he expected assurance that his voice would not crack under slight strain.

Our advice to Mayor Curley is that he adopt the advice of his physicians and safeguard his magnetic and mellifluent larynx. His spring drive in pursuit of the elusive electorate might well be postponed in deference to the campaign that is inevitable in the autumn.

Should his voice fail him next fail, we feel convinced that next February will see a reformer's face in the mayers office at Ctty Hall and efficient department heads replacing a number of the incompetents at present in charge of important divisions of the municipality's activities.

In Congress our mayor learned much concerning the conservation of natural resources and he should personally protect his principal political asset without delay.

He'll need it right after the 1917 harvest.

### RECORD ADD-1-1917 M CALL ASKS MURE PAY FOR MILIT

He Also Wants State to Ai The Dependents of New Guardsmen

### BILLS REFERRED TO MILITARY AFFAIR!

### APR Rep. Smith Puts in Drasti Measure for Alien Registration

3-13/11

Governor McCall yesterday after noon sent to the Legislature a mes Guardsmen, privates and non-com men who have relatives dependent them by the Federal Government.

per family be given the dependents of order to prevent very great the Guardsmen. In speaking of this in some cases. message, the Governor said that there if he has dependents.

The two bills accompanying the Governor's message were referred by the House to the Comittee on Military affairs and will be heard before that body at 19.30 o'clock this morning. James J. Storrow, chairman of the executive committee of the Mass. Committee on Public Safety, and Henry B. Endicott, executive manager of the same committee, will appear in favor of the bills.

Mayor James M. Curley, or some one representing him, is expected to appear in favor of an amendment which would increase the monthly contribution to privates and non-commissioned officers of the National Guard from \$10 a month, the amount recommended by the Governor, to \$10.50 a week.

The bill for soldiers and dependents introduced last Thursday by Rep. Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea and which is almost identical with that recommended by Gov. McCall, also will be heard.

Gov McCall's message was as follows:

"To the Honorable Senate and louse of Representatives:-

"Three regiments of the National Guard of the Commonwealth have bear called by the President of the United States and are now in the Federal service. How long this service will continue or how many men of our guard may be called to serve with them cannot now be known, but we have the same situation that arose last summer after the Legislature was prorogued and that was dealt with by it when it came together again. The pay allowed by the National Government is only \$15 a month, or scarcely more than the pay of the soldier 50 years ago. The last Legislature by an act passed in September. 1916, granted a supplemen-

TO OF THE A MICHELY TO A commissioned officer and soldier who had been called to do service at the Mexican border.

'I recommend that you make a similar provision in favor of the noncommissioned officers and men of the National Guard who have been or who shall be summoned into the National service. The object of this recommendation is to establish the aggregate pay which the men shall receive from the National and State Governments, together at \$25.

"If the National Government should raise the pay, as it probably will do, to that extent the amount involved in my recommendation would be correspondingly decreased.

"Provision should also be made for the support of dependent relatives of the men who have enlisted or who shall enlist into the mimitary service of the United States as a part of the quota of this Commonwealth. I recommend that you make provision similar to that contained in the statsage asking that a bill be passed at ute on this same subject approved lowing the Massachusetts Nationa Sept. 14, 1916. It is not the purpose of the national Government to enlist missioned officers, the sum of \$10 pe upon them, but very many men are month in addition to the \$15 allowed already in our National Guard, transve of from the old Guard, who hakes

dependent relatives. This fact ssary in He also asked that \$30 per month the suggested legislation neet hardship

"I need not urge upon aich I am now will not be so many dependents if tice of the legislation, see who are dethe troops are called out now as there recommending. The soldiers and who were last summer, because the au- pendent upon one of livelihood taken thorities refuse now to accept a man have the memy the patriotism of the n them was their support, should

hopermitted to suffer.

in case you should give these recmmendations your favorable considration, I am sending two bills which mbody my suggestions and which ou may use if you see fit to do so

s a basis for legislation.

(Signat) Samuel W. McCall." A bill for the registration of aliens as been filed in the House by Rep. 'itz-Henry Smith, jr., of Boston, on ae petition of the Lawyers' Protective ommittee, of which Henry F. Hurlurt of Boston is chairman. The bill rovides that every alien, male or fenale, 16 years of age or over, shall file vithin 10 days, with the proper auhorities, an application for registraion stating his name, age, place of The application is to be opled by the proper authority and an trested copy to be given to the aplicant and kept upon his person, as proof that he has applied. The card nust be shown upon demand by any lovernment, State or civil officer, and y any citizen in time of war. allure of anyone suspected of being n alien to produce this certificate will nake him liable to arrest without varrant, by those who make the denand. There is provision a the bill or 2 fine of, not more than \$1000 or mprisonment of not more than two ears, or both.

On the bill to authorize Boston to onstruct Stuart st., from Eliot st. to funtington av., and to construct fliot st., from Washington to Pleasant t., J. L. Donovan asked for postconement to Wednesday. But, after xplanation by Mr. Chandler of Camridge, who was in charge, it was

eed to give a reading, Mr. Chandler pass" the bill today, if Mr. Donowere absent.

. Sullivan of Boston moved to nd by adding a referendum. This no \$4,000,000 proposition, he said,

but one for \$14,000,080, and it in a stealing the City Hall. He told of game he discovered some years ago of stealing the City Hall and making great changes in the block immediate. ly south. Now the same people, he said, want to move the City Hall to Park sq.

A rollcall showed 129 yeas and 53 nays

Mr. Hays of Boston, a dissenting member of the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, opposed the bill which changes the Boston building law so as to permit the use of a certain inflammable shingle described in the bill. He said that it was a bill reported because the Boston building commissioner had done his work so well. There was no demand for the bill, he said, and it was only an effort it behalf of a special shingle.

Mr. Brown of Woburn, in charge of the bill, replied that there was a large demand for the bill, and he gave names of men who wanted these shingles legalized for Boston. He went into a detailed demonstration of the superiority of the shingles, as alleged, and claimed that their use would be a great benefit to builders.

Mr. McInerney of Boston, another dissenting member of the Committee, attacked the shingles vigorously and gave a demonstration lecture by setting one on fire while he held it in his hand. We mentioned cities where the use of the shingle is forbidden, including Cambridge and Chelsea, besides large cities outside of the State. Salem, he said, has prohibited these asphalt shingles since the big fire.

On ordering the bill to a third reading, the members who stood up for the ayes were so numerous that Mr. Hays withdrew his doubt.

### In the Senat.

The bill requiring the establishment of continuation schools by cities and towns was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Sen. Dahlberg moved to substitute a bill providing that the State Highway Commission investigate the advisability of constructing a State highway connecting Boston and Brockton for the adverse report of the Committee on Roads and Bridges. He stated that there is no appropriation called for.

### 4 PR-7-1912 100,000 SING AS FLAG IS UNFURLED

Host on Common Join in the National Anthem at Great Demonstration

### GOVERNOR ASKS YOUTHS TO JOIN THE COLORS

Need of Hour Is Men, Says Mayor-Three Cheers for

"Old Glory" 1917
As the fold Phold chory, unfurled y the eastern breeze, floated out into he air from somewhere within the nidst of the 100,000 or more who stood

continued hext page

APR - 3.19:7.
on the Boston Common yesterday ifternoon, attending the patriotic exrcises, there came the opening strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." The iotes, at first sweet and low, in a lash were taken up by the vast asemblage and in a great wave of ound the melody spread until it could e heard for blocks around.

With heads uncovered the men, as vell as the women and children, sang he national anthem. It vibrated and e-echoed out into Tremont, Boylston nd Charles sts., where those who vere passing stopped for the moment and then hastened to the Common, lrawn by the thrilling sound.

Taken as whole, the exercises were he most impressive ever held on the Common or anywhere else in this city. Although the national colors were not unfurled until 1 o'clock, it was long before noon that the crowd commenced to flock to the huge flagpole. By the time the first of the business delegations began to appear, the hill on which stands the monument erected to the fallen heroes of the Civil War was massed with peo-

The fact that out of the east there came a chill, raw wind made no difference. The thousands waited for the exercises to begin, and in thus standing for more than an hour they manifested their loyalty to the flag, a fact that was mentioned by Mayor Curley, Governor McCall and President Weed of the Chamber of Commerce in their addresses.

The first delegation to make its appearance was the Boot and Shoe crowd. Numbering 1000, including many women, and led by Chief Marshal Maj. Charles T. Cahill, Second Brigade, M. N. G., and preceded by a band, the marchers swung from Winter st. into Tremont st., and from there up onto the Common.

Within a few moments, the big delegation of brokers, led by George von L. Meyer jr., appeared. Each carried a small American flag, and the men were accorded a rousing reception.

A temporary wooden stand had been erected on the ball grounds to one side of the flag-pole. Shortly, after noon the Governor, the Mayor, Maj. Johnston, U. S. A., and a number of officers from the Charlestown Navy Yard made their appearance.

It was with considerable difficulty that the police were able to force an entrance for the official party. As the speakers appeared on the platform, some one began to applaud, and as the applause became general it seemed as though thousands of small fire-crackers were being exploded, so great was the noise.

The demonstration of patriotism attracted old and young alike. Here and there were seen Grand Army veterans, in faded blue and somewhat wrinkled uniforms.

As the big flag made its way up towards the top of the pole, these old veterans straightened up. There were several groups of them. Their hands rose swiftly to the brims of their soft. hats and there was a flash of the eye as the mighty chorus of "The Star Spangled Banner" swelled out into the

Over at the recruiting tents of the army, navy and marine corps the effect was the same. The regulars stood at attention, while those in the immediate vicinity seemed to absorb the patriotism. It was a striking tribute them out to his farm some of Boston's homogeneous population fall and let them harvest his crop to the Stars and Stripes.

#### Curley Carries Pistol

Despite the intense patriotism displayed, Mayor Curley attended the exercises armed with a small revolver, which he carried in his right hand coat pocket, as a result of information reaching him in the morning The Mayor declined to disclose the source of the information, but he announced that he had been informed that an unknown fanatic had threatened to attack Gov. McCall and himself.

Immediately upon hearing this the Mayor secured a revolver, which he carried during the entire demonstration since he left City Hall and returned. It was not generally known the Mayor had been armed until he returned to City Hall.

Mayor Curley, as chairman, intro-duced Governor McCall, who delivered a short aidress, calling upon the young men to join the colors, and declaring that the American flag should float in peace, but that if it cannot float in peace and honor, it should not float at all. This remark brought forth thunderous applause.

"I have done my part, and I will do as much more as I can toward preparing this Commonwealth to meet any emergency, and now I call upon you citizens and women of the State to do your share," declared Gov. McCall.

"As true American citizens, it is your duty to answer the call of your country. There are many things you all can do in time of peace in preparation for war, and you should not hesitate to give a part of your service to the nation, the State and the city," said Gov. McCall.

Ensign A. A. Gathemann of the Charlestown Navy Yard, representing Commandant Rush, who was unable to be present because of the rush for preparedness, called for volunteers in the navy and explained how preparations are being rushed.

"Citizenship comes too easy to the alien, and it is held to lightly by them," declared Maj. Johnston. "Many of our native-born citizens apparently do not realize the honor of being an American citizen, one of the greatest honors of the entire world. But we must have men, and now is the time for the young men to enlist," declared the major.

### CITY HALL NOTES

Rep. Tom Joyce of ward 12, Mayor Curley's stronghold, intends to return in the House again this fall. He has taken out his papers and begun getting signatures immediately in City Hall, but as the Mayor no longer lives n his old bailiwick he was one who could not help out Tom with names. He already has the Mayor's endorsement.

A canvass of the members of the City Council indicataes that they will almost unanimously adopt the Mayor's order providing for the establishment of a budget department with a budget commissioner, and there is no doubt that Budget Commr. Carven will get the job, thus being increased from \$3500 to \$5000 per.

The inmates of the Home for Destitute Children on Harrison ave. have good time in store for them, as Mayor Curley has decided to invite

vegetables, after which he will give them a fine lunch on the lawn.

Election Commr. Frank Seiberlich, a local Elk, believes in showing his colors. He was attired last week in a white suit, white shirt, white shoes and purple tie and socks.

Stan Willcox of the Mayor's office put his foot into it again a few weeks ago, but the story has only leaked cut now. He recommended a certain young man to the Navy Yard, only to discover later that he was a resident of Lynn and not of Boston, and it was a fine job the Lynn young man got on the recommendation. The Mayor was looking for just the same kind of a job for a Boston young man, but it was too late.

### APR - 2 -1917 AT THE MAYORS GATE

Holy Week is being strictly observed by members of the City Council this week as far as refraining from the transaction of municipal business is concerned. The regular Monday afternoon session of the City Council was omitted this week, and, furthermore, there are no meetings of any of the committees, including the committee on appropriations, which is considering the 1917 budget.

Rep. Murphy of Ward 19 Roxbury, has succeeded in inducing Councillor McDonald to introduce an order at the meeting of the City Council next Monday providing for a playground in that ward. In view of the big appropriations for playgrounds this year it appears that the order will be passed without much debate, although severa! other sections of the city are demanding similar treatment.

Atty. John J. Walsh, a member of the City Planning Board, and a candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 11th Congressional district, will be the soloist at the flag raising and patriotic meeting in front of Fancuil Hall tomorrow noon under the auspices of the marketmen. He will sing the Star Spangled Banner.

Louis Denny, the youthful owner of three lion cubs, who called at the Mayor's gate several times recently with Brutus, one of the cubs, in search of employment at the Franklin Park Zoo, and who has not yet. succeeded in seeing the Mayor, is apparently real angry with the entire administration, as he passed City Hall Saturday with Brutus, followed by a huge crowd, and he never ever glanced up at the building.

# PKUTEST SLANDEK

Prominent Italian Stizens Take Exception to Drink Charges of Teacher.

Reparation for alleged insults to Italian school children is demanded in resolutions passed at a meeting of prominent Italians last night in the office 141 Richmond street.

Remarks ascribed to Miss Ethel F Love, an assistant school teacher, in a speech delivered at Tremont Temple, in which she is charged with describ-ing the Italian school children as drunkards, are responsible for the action taken last night.

Measures to prevent any further slander of Italian school children are asked in the resolutions, which follows:
"Resolved, It is the firm conviction

that the remarks contained in a speech recently delivered in Tremont Temple by Miss Ethel F. Love, an assistant teacher in the Moon Street School, in regard to the habits of the Italian school children are decidedly calumnious and derogatory to the Italian element of our population.
"That they surely v

surely voice the sentiment of the Italian colony in protesting most strongly against such defam-atory utterances; in demanding from the School Committee adequate reparation of the insult, and in asking that such measures be taken as may be deemed opportune in order to prevent the perpetration of any further slander by the teachers of our public schools."

# THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Promotions, salary increases, and standardization of ranks and rates have just been made in the Boston Health Department, and it is refreshing to find the large percentage of merit and the small amount of politics involver in the various changes.

Commissioned Thomas B. Shea, the tive purchaser and properties are decity lost an cicial of the highest clared to be really worth twice or type whose jugement and common three times the assessed value, why sense had been the potent factor in not put them on the tax books at the establishing of the municipality's their own figure? really remarkable mortality record. Boston has an extensive payroll His place has been awarded, with devoted to supposed experts on real undeniable juctice, to Dr. David D. estate employed in the assessing de-Brough, who was his chief adviser partment. When the city wants an and intimate associate. There are expert opinion, however, it employs those who will charge the promotion on commission a private real estate of Dr. Frederick J. Bailey to his re-dealer, who is an enthusiastic friend lationship to James H. Doyle, the of whoever happens to be mayor. politician of the old school whose The expert of the present administrareconciliation with Mayor Curley is tion has confessed to the City Counnow an old story. We feel that Dr. cil that the assessed values of prop-Bailey was advanced on merit, not erties in Boston are often in than ed politics, and that the same is true during a lifetime, irres in the case of the seven medical in-development or slume spectors who have been granted \$300 tricts. each in salary increases.

We direct Mayor Curiey's attention The injection of politics into a to a fact he fully appreciates, the inhealth department is a menace to the efficiency of his assessing departcommunity, although municipal his-ment both as to methods and to the tory shows many mayors who appar majority of its employes.

ently thought otherwise. Mayor Curley deserves congratulations for having given Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney a free hand in adjusting this very important de partment's personnel ever since i was reorganized from a commission to a single-headed municipal div

### APR-2-1917

### WHEN THE CITY BUYS REAL ESTATE

of the Gazetta Der Massachusetts, at a police station site in West Roxbury at 50 cents a square foot, despite the fact that the assessed value is 25 cents a square foot, has been rejected by the City Council. We are not interested at this time in the fact that the owner of the land is well known at City Hall as a prosperous contractor providing the city with hay and grain. Neither will we discuss the merits of the mayor's desire to situate a police station, with its fascinating patrol wagon and sordid contents, directly in front of a children's playground.

But we are interested in the mayor's intention of paying twice the assessed value for a parcel of real estate. For years we have heard howls about Boston being over-assessed. Possibly it is true that the old districts are exorbitantly assessed and the booming districts absurdly under-valued. The fact remains, however, that the minute the city prepares to purchase a lot of land the owners solemnly avow that the value is two or three times the estimate of the assessors. Usually the fine hand of a professional politician figures conspicuously.

Why not take these owners at their With the death of Deputy Health word? When the city is a prospec-

re of the arious dis-

suggest that when the city goes into a section of the city in search of a lot of land for a municipal building. park or playground, that assessors be detailed to negotiate with various individuals as prospective purchasers and record the owners at their own word on the estimate of value.

### MAV-21-1917. SUBSTITUTING OIL FOR COAL

The city paid \$12.06 a ton for soft coal last week and considered itself lucky to be able to get 400 tons of it or the City Hospital's needs. Later n the week 2000 tons of a poorer grade were offered at \$10.50 a ton and were snapped up as a rare bargain. Two years ago the city was paying \$3.6; 16 Ails soft cont.

Research into the practicability of heating the city's buildings, running its ferries, and operating the Calf Pasture pum ing station and the municipal ligh ng plant in City Hall annex with ude oil and patent burners has been started under the co-operative auspices of the School Committee and Mayor Curley, and 25,000 barrels of crude oil may be purchased for experimenting in typical buildings.

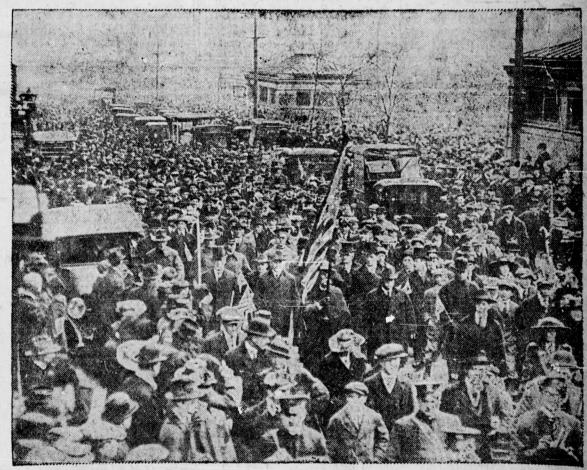
In theory, about \$9000 could have been saved last winter if the 14 high schools had fired their boilers with oil instead of soft coal. In theory, upward of \$50,000 could have been saved if the city had used oil exclusively instead of coal. What the outcome would be when given a practical try-out is another matter. In theory, the Moon Island sewage is worth millions of dollars, but from a practical viewpoint it continues to be a municipal liability rather than an asset.

Rumors of a rather expensive patented oil sprayer, the local agency of which has been entrusted to a figurehead backed by a prosperous politician, have been prevalent in engineering circles ever since the project was first agitated by Mayor Curley.

All in all, the proposition is one which should be approached with extraordinary precaution. There is no evidence that the government may not take a hand in the coal situation with summary effectiveness to protect its industries which must shut down their engines unless soft coal is available. And it is also probable that oil may start to soar if many more tankers are torpedoed.

# HUNDRED THOUSAND CHEER AT BOSTON'S FLAG-RAISING

Governor and Mayor Speak-Entire Throng Joins in Chorus of the "Star Spangled Banner" As Colors Rise



AYOR CURLEY, MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL AND OTHERS DEPARTING FROM BOSTON COMMON AFTER THE FLAG HAD BEEN RAISED.

The photograph gives a good idea of the size of he crowd that attended the dag raising exercises yesterday

While a mighty throng of more than Banner," Old Glory was flung to the breeze from the staff on Boston Common yesterday afternoon.

In this city of patriots there has never been a more tremendous and spontaneous outburst of patriotic enthusiasm, perhaps, than that of yesterday.

Gathered on the Common in the vast 100,000 men, women and children throng that assembled to do honor to joined in singing "The Star Spangled the flag were all sorts and conditions of people, but all, apparently, with a spirit of the day which fired the cro common purpose. It was an audience to prolonged cheering. From this the like of which has never before been seen in this city. It was a gathbeen seen in this city. It was a gathering that was fired to a patriotic flame when the Stars and Stripes of the magnificent flag that was cast to the winds from the towening staff burst into view.

From a platform erected at the base of the giant flag p from which the flag was destined to fly Governor McCall, Mayor Curley others made speeches filled with front of the platform was a of humanity. thousands and there were more sands to the rear of the platform

Even the limbs of trees in the vicini continued huff by Continued huff by records in the solution of small America

APRIL-3-1917.
much color to the scene. Here and there were men in army uniform, some of them doing active recruiting work.

### Organizations March In

The great crowd began to arrive long before now, although the hour for the exercises had been set for 12:30 o'clock. Shortly before the actual time for the organizations began to arrive. T Gilchrist employees had a drum cor-and a banner which read: "Ready to Defend the Flag." The Jordan Marsh Rifle Company, 150 strong, made a fine showing and marched well. One hundred

employees of the store came with them. A long line of men from the shoe and A long line of men from the shoe and leather district followed the band of the United Shoe Machinery Company to the field. They bore the banner of the New England Shoe and Leather Trades. Each man in the long line of

shoe and leather men carried a fig.

Boy Scouts from Troops 10 and II,
Cambridge, in command of Mendall S. McLean, district secretary of the first district, were present at the stand, as was a detachment of men with a machine gun from the First Corps of Cadets. These men kept urging the young men in the crowd to come forward and enlist.

### Applause for Curley

The appearance of Mayor Curley and members of the City Council was the signal for applause from the crowd. The Councillors took seats at the right of the stand and the Mayor, with Governor McCall and members of his star, repre sentatives of the army and navy, the press and others stood on the platform

at the base of the flag pole.

Mayor Curley did not allow the ex-Mayor Curiey did not allow the ex-ercises to drag for a moment. He jumped to a chair and informed the crowd that Miss Grace Hamlin would sing the "Star Spangled Banner." He asked all men present to stand with

bared heads as she did so.

Miss Hamlin's voice carried remarkably well, considering the prevailing weather conditions. The crowd joined in the chorus at the request of Mayor Curley, the effect produced being a great burst of melody.

Mayor Curley introduced Governor McCall as the first speaker. The Governor stood with bared head, the band at the left playing "Hall to the Chief," before he could proceed. Governor Mc-Call said that the flag stands for pro-tection and freedom. "Let this flag be emblematical of the flag whatever it be, throughout the world; let it float proudly and with honor."

### Speaks for Rush

Chief Machinist A. A. Gathemann spoke for Commandant Rush of the navy yard, making a strong appeal for as sistance in the preparation of the Naval Coast Reserve

Major F. E. Johnston of Fort Andrews spoke for the army and then Mayor Curley concluded the addresses of the afternoon. He said that we are living in a serious hour in the life of the nation and that it is necessary to fill up the ranks. "Let us show that the blood of '76 still lives," he said; "that the sacrifice of '61 was not in vain in this day of 1917. In this spirit, we raise Old Glory to the breeze."

Glory to the breeze."

Mayor Curley then hamed those who would actually pull on the flag ropes. The men included Major William J. Casey, Major Gilman, Major John H. Dunn, Andrew Houghton and Dr. John

# PLANS TO USE PARKS AS FARMS

### Mayor Also Wants Crop Raised on All Harbor Islands APR 14 1917

A plan for utilizing all available vacant land in Boston for farming purposes was outlined by Mayor Curley yesterday. The Mayor proposes to raise crops in the parks and on the harbor islands, and for the carrying out of this work will ask the City Council to approve an appropriation of \$25,000.

### TO USE FRANKLIN PARK

The Mayor's plan provides for the tilling of land in Franklin Park and other recreattion spots, and at Austin and Pierce farms.

The Mayor stated that the various pieces of public land will be tilled by the park and recreation department and planted with potatoes and other vegetables. Plots of planted ground will then be allotted the citizens at a charge that will cover only the cost of preparation.

Word has been sent the Mayor that 4500 school children have pledged themselves to aid in raising crops by planting back yard gardens.

The crops raised on Deer and Long Islands will be used mainly for the public institutions.

The 100 acres of land surrounding

Pierce and Austin farms are in the control of the State, but the Mayor will request authority to make use of the great tracts for the benefit of Boston

### Quarter-Acre Plots for Citizens

About 200 acres will be planted in the parks. The Mayor plans to allot the land in quarter acre plots to citizens in the order of their application.

The park and recreation department will be requested to turn Governor's Island over to the Boy Scouts for plant. ing and camping purposes. The Mayor will ask the council to approve an expenditure of \$16,000 for the construction at once of a bridge between East Boston and the Island.

The Mayor launched his project at yesterday's meeting in City Hall of the food sub-committee of the Boston Com-

mittee on Public Safety.

He suggested that laborers in the park department be requested to ald the cause by contributing two of their Saturday afternoons for plowing and plant-

The \$25,000 appropriation which the Mayor will request will be expended for agricultural implements, fertilizer, seeds and insecticides.

### APRIU -11-1917. CITY PLANS FOR PATRIOTS' DAY

### Mayor Denies Lack of Harmony With Boards

Mayor CAPR last hight issued a statement explaining that no lack of harmony existed between the State Committee on Public Safety and the Boston Committee on Public Safety.

The Mayor's statement is as follows: "A statement appearing in the press today would convey the impression that there was a lack of harmony between the State committee and the Boston Committee or Public Safety; and it is my desire that the impression has corrected

be corrected.
"The city of Boston, in conformity
with custom, arranged some five weeks
"The control of Patriots" ago for Day, and with a view to promoting a greater interest in its observance arrangements were perfected for a re-production of the ride of Paul Revere from Boston to Concord. In addition, the Roxbury Historical Society was authorized to expend a sum not exceeding \$1500 for a celebration commemorating the part played by the patriots of Roxbury in the movement for liberty from 1775 to 1783. A parade of all military and patriotic organizations in the Roxbury district was arranged; the orator of the day, the Rev. Edward A. Horton, was selected, and arrange-ments made for the dedication of the Ward 19 playground, the Parker Hill playground, and appropriate patriotic exercises at the Roxbury High Fort; this work in its entirety being independent of any that might be conducted as a part of the work of the Committee on Public Safety.

"On Friday last a communication was received from New York request-ing that Boston co-operate with other American cities with a view to having Patriots' Day observed as Recruiting Day, and pending submission of an answer to this a telegram was received from the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety asking that Boston withhold action on the matter of designating Patriots' Day as Recruiting Day until such time as the Massachusetts committee had arranged a programme; and upon receipt of this request the secretary of the committee, Secretary of the committee, John P.
Pierce, was notified that the city would
withhold any action and be pleased to
co-operate with the State Committee
on Public Safety in any programme it might see fit to arrange, but so far as the customary observance of the day was concerned the city would proceed along the lines originally determined upon; and this will be done."

APRI4-1917. 8 CITY DOCTORS GET INCREASE IN SALARY

Eight physicians in the health department have had their pay increased, according to announcement made at City Hall yesterday. Dr. Fred Balley was raised from \$1800 to \$2000 a year. Other health inspectors received increases as follows: Drs. John A. Ceconi, A. J. Collins, Laura A. C. Hughes, Gaetano Praino, J. S. Browning, H. F. R. Wattrand Charles Willinsky. The latter seven each were raised from \$1200 to \$1500 a ear.

### POSTI - APRIL - 1917. BUDGET MOVES AT FAST CLIP

Departments Cleaned Up on First Day

In decided contrast to the weighty pondering and lengthy wrangling of last year, the executive session of the City Council on the budget estimates proceeded at a merry clip yesterday, and when the first day's deliberations were halted 40 of the total of 97 departments and branches had been disposed of.

There was also little evidence of the axe swinging of 1916, for the pruning done by the council was limited to minor reductions. In some instances entire departments were passed without reductions being made. This expeditious hendling of the budget was due mainly to the co-operation of the Mayor and the Finance Commission in the original preparation of the budget figures.

# APRI4 - 5-1917. MEN MAY HELP OUT

### Mayor Suggests They Equip a Machine Gun Company

All business men who are not able to serve their country should give a portion of their wealth to the cause, declared Mayor Curley while speaking at a patriotic meeting of the members of the wool trade yesterday afternoon at 254 Summer street.

The Mayor suggested that the wool men could do a patriotic act by equip-ping a machine dan company.

### **CLOSE SHOPS TO ATTEND**

More than a thousand members of the trade attended the meeting and nearly all the wool houses of the city closed their business for the afternoon so that all might attend. Representatives of the navy and the National Guard spoke of the opportunities for serving. The advisability of forming a company of wool men to train for service was dis-

cussed.

Mayor Curley said: "In the present crists there is a job cut out for every man in the country. You men of the wool trade who are not able to serve could give a portion of your wealth. Can't you make a contribution for the cusionent for a machine gun company." cussed. equipment for a machine gun company? It would not cost more than \$10 a head."

# APRI4 - 11-1917. **OBSERVE** BIRTHDAY

# Bunker Hill Council Council Approves Have Patriotic

Banquet 1917

Dignitaries of church, city. State and nation attended the 25th anniversary celebration of Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, at Ford Hall last night. All paid tribute to the first council organized in this

### CHEER PRESIDENT

Throughout the evening the gathering Throughout the evening the gathering of 600 men sang patriotic songs and cheered the name of President Wilson. They were roused to a great pitch by the stirring appeal of Congressman Tague, who had come from Washington to give a toast to "The United States." The Congressman appealed for every man to assert his Americanism today as never before.
Past Grand Knight James H. Conley.

the only surviving organizer of Bunker the Council, was toastmaster, and gave the history of the order. The Rev. James N. Supple, spiritual director of the council, pledged the patriotism and loyalty of all true Catholics to the nation and flag in the present war and urged the young men present to don the urged the young men present to don the

Greetings were read from Cardinal O'Connell, who was unable to be pres-sent. Among the speakers were Channing Cox, speaker of the House of Representatives; Mayor Curley, Daniel Gallagher, State Deputy K. of C. Daniel Caldwell and Thomas H. Cummings.

### APRIL -14-1917. THREATS SENT SUPT. CROWLEY

Superintendant Crowley of the police department, received an anenymous letdepartment, received an anonymous let-ter yesterday containing threats to blow up the Custom House, Suffolk County Court House and all the other public buildings in the city of Boston. The letter stated that there was a man ready in the Custom House to blow the building up at a present. blow the building up at a moment's notice. The letter also stated that one of the dynamiters had visited the courtof the dynamiters had visited the court-house several times recently intending to blow the building up, but that no opportunity was found to do it. Al-though the police believe the letter was written by a harmless person of weak mind, the superintendent notified the collector of customs and the superin-tendent of buildings regarding the threats as a matter of precaution threats as a matter of precaution.

# APRI4-18-1917. \$3 DAY FOR CITY WORKERS

Fifty Cent Raise

for Laborers

A minimum of \$3 per day for all laborers in the city service was agreed to by the City Council at its budget session yesterday. The laborers now receive \$2.50. Provision for a \$3 day was made by Mayor Curley in his \$25,000,000 budget. Originally the Mayor favored a \$2.75 day. He recommended the increase to the \$3 mark after the council on motion of Councillor Hagan had urged a 50-cent

### INCREASES APPROVED

In the several municipal departments whose salary items were passed upon at yesterday's session, all the salary increases made by the Mayor were approved.

The council passed on the items as the municipal committee on appropria-tions. Although several of the members declined to vote as the various items were called, it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that the salary boosts will be approved when the salary schedule is formally placed befor the City Council for final indorsement.

Councillor Collins made an effort to have the salary estimates approved in lump sums instead of in segretated form. He expressed himself in favor of general increases for city approved but declared that the councillors much their allowing salary boosts for some men and none for other employees. He said that by approving lump sums the council would place upon the Mayor the responsibility for deciding who would get the wage boosts. He said that he was opposed to councillors being "automatons for the Mayor." He urged the allowing only of de-Councillor Collins made an effort to or." He urged the allowing only of department totals for wages, with in totals for wages, with in-disapproved in certain in-

The Collins motion for lump sum ap proval was turned down by a vote of 4 to 2. Councillors Hagan and Colling voted in favor and those opposed were Councillors Ballantyne, Attridge, Wet-lington and Watson. Councillor Ford declined to vote. Councillors Starrow, and McDonald were not present.

# JOURNAY - APRIL -4-1917 CITY WORKERS AS bles in to all PROPERTY GUARD

Plans for Organizing Public Works Department Force Being Made.

Preliminary plans for organizing the employes of the Public Works Department into a force to aid the sub-committee on property protection which was recently appointed by the State Public Safety Committee were submitted to Mayor Curley yesterday by Public Works Commissioner Murphy.

The work to be done will consist

mainly of alding police and fire departments, in clearing streets, protecting property and saving life. Among the reports to be submitted immediately by minor department officials will be lists of all places where dynamite is stored, the recording of the nam of all em-ployes working for contractors who are suspected of having anarchistic tendencies, and the organizing of district squads under a sy tem that will permit their being called out to line up at designated points throughout the city.

APR-4-1912

# O'MEARA ASKS POLICE TO KEEP IN CONDITION

Orders All Terms of "Punishment Duties" Be Ended.

### PRESENT STRAIN MAY BE INCREASED

Force Warned Duty May Demand Service for Days at Time.

In view of the necessity that every officer in the department be in the best of physical condition, Police Commissioner O'Meara, in a general order last night, announced that officers performing punishment duty are absolved from finishing their sentences.

The war crisis is responsible for this action. The commissioner calls attention to the strain police have been under for the past two months, further in-

tensified by the work of listing.

The order reads:

"All members of the force are urged to maintain themselves in the best physical condition that their regular and special duties will permit.

"The policy of the Police Department from the beginning of the present trou-

bles has been to respond immediately to all calls from official or other responsible sources and to inquire afterward as to the necessity for the call and for the number of men requested. In these times, above all, the department cannot afford to waste men who are not too numerous even in ordinary times for the protection of persons and property. That course will be followed, with care that the force shall not be diverted to a greater extent than seems diverted to a greater extent than seems necessary from regular as well as war duties which others cannot perform, in the attempt to do work which others can do as well.

"But with every care the special duties of the police will continue to increase, and occasions may arise in which the whole force will be required to be in active service for days at a me. It is for this reason that the rarning at the beginning of this order given. Every member of the force hould make it a personal obligation to eep himself physically fit, especially y taking and storing up all the rest nd sleep which his present duties per-nit."

# MARKET MEN PARADE AND RAISE FLAT

"Old Glory" Unfurled Miss Catherine Glynn, Aged 8 Years.

Another patriotic demonstration and flag-raising participated in by enthusiastic thousands took place within the shadow of historic Faneuil Hall yesterday noon under the direction of the marketmen of the vicinity.

Preliminary to the unfurling of a big banner, patriotic speechmaking, cheering and singing, the marketmen paraded, headed by the Naval Brigade Band under the leadership of D. A.

All the market places were closed between 12 and 1 o'clock and the outpouring of white-frocked proprietors and employes was great. At the con-ciusion of the parade the speakers were escorted to an improvised stand op-posite 25 North Market street, around

the occasion which prompted its dis-play at that time and place introduced play at that time and place introduced in turn Chief Machinist's Mate A. A. Gatherman of the Navy, Capt. E. A. Brown of Fort Banks, Secretary of State Albert J. Langtry and Mayor

# NAAY-10-1917 FORCE GERMANS TO QUIT HOTELS

Those Around Copley Sq Within "Alien Enemy" Barred Zone.

Germans living in Back Bay hotels in and about Copley Square are among the 'alien enemies" who may be forced to nove June 1 or soon after under the aw which prohibits Germans from livng or approaching within a half mile if any government institution or facory in which supplies for the governnent are manufactured.

The South Armory on Irvington street is almost in the very center of the fashionable hotel district of the city. Although the term "armorles" is not used in the edict as proclaimed by the President, all armories are being classified as "training camps" and a half-mile zone, forbidden to Germans, is drawn

Office Open Evenings

United States Marshal John J. Mitchell's office in the Federal Building will be open every night until 9 or 10 o'clock for the next few weeks to receive application from Germans for permits exempting them from the provisions of the new law. Already several hundred Germans have made application for the permits.

Each case is rigidly investigated. If the permit is granted the applicant's photograph must be affixed to the papers, the facts must be sworn to before the marshal or one of his deputies, and the certificates must be approved by the United States district attorney. The application must have recommendations from substantial citizens.

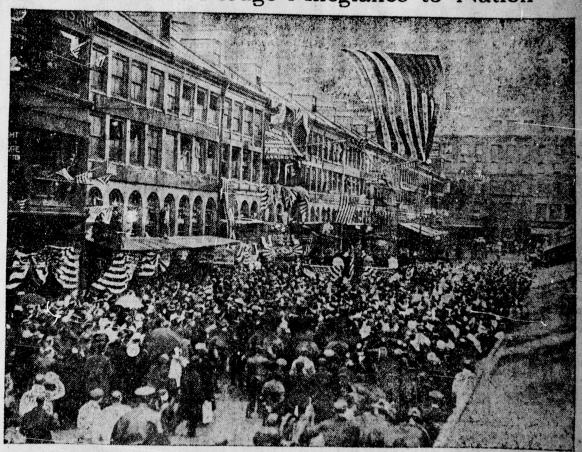
German callers at the marshal's office are finding that the barred zones cover most unexpected districts. All Ger-mans, for instance, residing within a mans, for instance, residing within a hair-mile of a Hanover street factory that is making flutes for the army and navy bandsmen, will have to either prove that they are law-abiding hempiness of the company and the company which a great throng gathered.

Ex-Representative Theodore Glynn household effects and seek one of the presided over the gathering and after rare some yots that has no establishment in an eloquent reference to the flag and some vay connected with the presecution of the war. There is hardly a fac-tory in the State that is not a aking something for the government, or making ing something that goes into goods eventually bought by the government, and all these factories are centers of

State Albert J. Langtry and J. Lang large. Most of the Germans in Boston and in the State will probably be granted certificates which will permit them to pursue the course of their daily routine with little or no restraint."

# PATRIOTIC BOSTONIANS HAVE 5 FLAG RAISINGS

Marketmen, Court Employees, Tech Students, Railroad Workers and 'Phone Folk Unfurl New Banners and Pledge Allegiance to Nation



BOSTON MARKETMEN UNFURL "OLD GLORY."

Several thousand marketmen and employees of wholesale houses in the district sang "The Star Spangled Banner, a large flag was thrown to the breezes over North Market street yesterday afternoon by Miss Catherine

Flag raisings in five different parts of Boston yesterday gave patriotic citizens opportunity to display their loyalty and pledge anew their allegiance to the nation as it enters the world war. In the down-town market district, at the Institute of Technology, at the Roxbury shops of the New Haven railroad, at the East Boston telephone exchange and in the registry of deeds at the Pemberton square courthouse new flags were unfurled to the accompaniment of patriotic speeches, songs' and cheers.

### SUSPEND BUSINESS

The demonstrations of patriotism reminded one of the scenes in 1898, when

the United States took up arms to end Spanish misrule in Cuba.

Business was suspended in the market district in the afternoon, when more than 5000 marketmen and employees of

daughter of former Representative Theodore A. Glynn, pulled a string that released a big flag suspended over the
main entrance to Quincy Market. As
the colors floated out over the throng,
the colors floated out over the throng floated the colors hoated out over the throng, hundreds of miniature flags were released from its folds, Ninth Regiment bugles blared a salute and the Naval Brigade Band played the "Star Spangled Banner," while a big crowd, directed by John J. Walsh, voiced their allegiance in the words of the song.

Lauds Their Loyalty

Secretary of State Langtry appeale for a bigger army and navy and urge compulsory military training. Mayo Curley, cheered for five minutes before the could make himself heard, in the marketman for their level than 1600 marketmen and employees of wholesale houses joined in a parade and the marketmen for their loyal spin flag-raising exercises on North Market street. Mayor Curley, Secretary of State Langtry and army and navy officers delivered addresses.

At the height of the patriotic demonstration Catherine Glynn, 8-year-old daughter of former Representative Theodere A. Glynn, pulled a string that read and Naval Reserve.

courthouse attended the unfurling large flag in the registry of deed noon, and after singing the Spangled Banner," pledged alleg anew to the flag, to President W and Congress. Ruth, daughter of R trar W. T. A. Fitzgerald, unfurled flag. Bugler Joseph Nowak of the

# LITTLE BOY IS LEADER

### Inspires Big Throng that within 60 days a revolution in Germany, similar to that which has just at Meeting on the

Common B1

DO

Six thousand men and women-and little Fred Rubin—stood with heads bare under the glare of flickering arc lights on Boston Common last night, at the conclusion of a big preparedness and recruiting mass meeting, and raised their voices into the chill April a man's share, in standing side by side with the allies. We must be ready for and recruiting mass meeting, and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

### LITTLE FRED SINGS, TOO

They sang it, it seemed, with even more patriotic feeling and spirit than they had voiced in "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America" a few minutes before. Mindful that at the same moment the Senate of the United States was debating on war with Germany, the big throng seemed to find best expression of its mood in the "Battle Hymn." Hymn.'

Little Fred Rubin sang it with the rest-little Fred Rubin, nine years old, of 80 Phillips street, and a pupil at the Peter Faneuil School. He sang it lustily and he knew the words without looking on the moving picture screen, where they had been flashed as the navy yard band struck up the stirring air.

Fred had come alone to the meeting. He stood unnoticed among the taller men and women as the big patriotic crowd collected about the Parkman bandstand in answer to the call of the Citizens' Public Celebrations tion, but when B. Harold Hamblin, the song leader, raised his baton to direct the gathering in singing the national anthem the little chap from the Peter Faneuil School became the centre of all eyes. He stepped forward into the open eyes. He stepped forward into the open space in front of the big bandstand, snatched from his head the gray woolen cap that matched his little gray sweater, and with his eyes glued on the leader of the song, he sang with all the vigor of his youthful voice and all the retrieve of his youthful voice and all the patriotism of his young American soul. Older faces in the throng lit up with

smiles and the volume of voices swelled louder. Little Fred Rubin, all uncon-scious that he was the cause, sang scious that he was the cause, sanguarder than ever before, as if to make his own small voice heard above the rest. Fred Rubin's ancestors may not have fought at Bunker Hill and Lexington, but no one in the big patriotic gathering on the Common last night doubted Fred's Americanism. Somehow the boy in the gray sweater seemed to represent Young America—the Young America of today. America of today.

And somehow eyes turned to him again when General Sweetser, appealing for recruits, later declared: "When ing for recruits, later declared: "When I say we want young American men, I mean the son of the man who was bern here and the son of the man who was naturalized here, to stand shoulder to shoulder in defence of the country." do not think it indicates a lack of patriotism at all," the registrar said last night. "Many of the applicants have already enlisted or are about to do so. Some of them come to the office somehow little Fred Rubin seemed to in khaki. I know that many of them

embody the living answer to the general's call.

But there were 6000 more patriotic citizens besides Fred Rubin who stood for more than two hours in the chilinight air and voiced their patriotism and allegiance in outbursts of song and cheers. and cheers.

IN SINGING

And cheers.

Mayor Curley, General Sweetser.

Colonel Beaumont B. Buck, U. S. A.;

Commander G. E. Gelm of the navy
aud Addison L. Winship, who presided,
attired the big throng to cheers with
Latriotic addresses.

The Mayor sent the gathering into an outburst of applause when he predicted occurred in Russia, would sweep Kalser and his ruling class power.

At the conclusion of his address, the Mayor led the throng in three rousing cheers for "a united America, for Woodrow Wilson and for the dignity and honor of the American flag."

### Appeals for Recruits

sacrifice and serious business. It will not be 500,000 men for the army. It will be a million or perhaps 3,000,000 men."

Reels of military movies were interspersed with the speeches. Marines from the navy yard, Boy Scouts and men from the First Corps Cadets in uniform lent military color to the scene. An impressive feature of the programme the pledge of allegiance to the flag in which a squad of Boy Scouts led

APRIL -11-1917 MARRIAGES NOT TO A VOID **ENLISTMENT** 

No Slackers, but Just Soldiers, Says

Registrar 1 1917

The Marriage Bureau in Boston, along with those in Chicago, New York and other cities of the country, has experienced a big increase in applications for marriage licenses since President Wilson read his war message to Congress a week ago Monday, but City Registrar McGlenen scoffs at the suggestion that Boston young men are hiding behind women's skirts to avoid conscription into military ser-

### MEN NOT SLACKERS

are already in the National Guard, the Naval Reserve or the regular army or

"They know they are apt to be called into action at any time and they want to get married before the call comes, that is all. I do not know how it is in Chicago or New York, but the young

tary duty and they will not now.
"I am convinced that these young men applicants in Boston are patriots, not slackers. Archie Roosevelt was one of those who applied today and no one can accuse him of being a slacker. He expects the call to duty any time. think he represents the position of the big majority of other young men who have rushed to the marriage bureau."

men of Boston have never dodged mill-

The registrar said the rush began & week ago Monday, the day the President delivered his war message. There were 76 applicants that day, 13 more than had ever previously been recorded on a Monday in April. Last Monday there were 92 applicants and yesterday. 82. The normal number for a day in April he said is about 40. April, he said, is about 40

APRI4 -14-1917. **MAYOR PRAISES** THE CITY CLERK

Pleased at Work of Re-Registering Physicians

APR 14 1917 City Clerk James Donovan has re-

ceived a letter of commendation from Mayor Curley because of the expedi-tious manner in which he handled the task of re-registering 1500 Boston physicians in accordance with the new State law.

The Mayor's letter follows:

"My attention has been called by several physicians to what they described as the very satisfactory method by which the work of registering doctors, under the law recently passed, has been handled by you and your office force. The fact that the 1500 or more physicians in Boston were required to register immediately with the city clerk created a situation which might easily have resulted in delay and loss to the busy practitioners and criticism of the ad-ministrative work of the city, although the city was in no way responsible for the legislation.

I am informed that in the two days "I am informed that in the two days after the act went into effect the physicians were registered approximately at the rate of one every minute for eight hours on each day, and, as Mayor of the city, I wish to express to you my appreciation of the intelligent and efficient manner in which the work has been performed."

APRIL -15-1917.

### MAYOR WANTS MUSIC HEADS TO MEET HERE

Inactivity of the school officials is the cause of Boston's being given the cold shoulder by the music supervisors national conference as the gathering place for their annual convention. Mayor are to Franklin P. Dyer, superintendent of schools, the Mayor last night urged that an official invitation to assemble here be sent to the music supervisors.

# JOURNAL - APAIL-5-1917 THOUSANDS SING AND CHEER ON **BOSTON COMMON**

Patriotic Mass Meeting Under Auspices of City Draws Many to Hear Mayor and Military Men Speak Upon Needs of the Nation — Curley Urges Siberia for Kaiser.

APR-5 Several thousand Bostonians stood on the Common last night under an April moon and sang and cheered, listened to oratory, looked at motion pictures and shivered. It was more than a patriotic mass meeting under the auspices of the city of Boston; it was almost a test of patriotism, considering a chill and insistent wind and the fact that many hundreds of the throng could not get near enough to see the pictures and to hear all that was said.

Mayor Curley predicted civil war in Germany within 60 days and urged Siberia for the Kaiser; Lt.-Col. Beaumont B. Buck, U. S. A., said that "our honored President had been slow to take the initial steps" in national preparedness; Commander G. E. Gelm of the Kearsarge asked Boston to give 2000 young men for the navy, and "to come a-run-ning"; Brig.-Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser told of the proud record of Massachusetts troops. Gov. McCall, who was to have made a speech, did not appear.

A band from the navy yard keyed up

the slowly gathering audience with some syncopated Sousa, the swinging marches that were the delight of the recruiting sergeants in '98. About the stand were marines from the navy yard under the command of Lt. Arthur Morton. The men were no overcoats and a sergeant was heard to mutter: "We changed 'em some days ago; we're wearing the cot-ton ones now." Four hundred Boy Scouts were on duty under the command of Assistant District Secretary Mc-Carthy of district 2 and assisted by Scoutmasters Corin of troop I, Charles-town: Morehouse of troop 2, Boston, and Assistant Scoutmasters Waterman, troop 15. Boston: Clifford, troop 2, Boston, and Coon, troop I, Charlestown.

#### Scouts Vow Allegiance.

A detail of the boys went up to the stand, and facing the Capitol, gave the Scout vow of allegiance to the flag, turning around to salute a banner that hung just back of them, and with two fingers of the right hand first against the hat brim and, later, the right arm extended as the ritual was completed. The clear voices of the youngsters in khaki, the trim, soldierly figure of their young bugler, Joseph Tallabach, the electricity girt dome of the Capitol, the old Common and the young moon al

combined to give a bit of a thrill at the outset.

Addison L. Winship, the chairman, said that the country would need the services of every man, woman and child and that Boston, as ever, would not be found wanting. He introduced Com-mander Gelm, a direct and compact speaker, who had one thing to say and said it.

"You people of New England," he looks to you to fill the vacancies in our The navy wants thousands of men, able bodied, clear minded men be- nes, 13-year-old daughter of Patrolman

flashed on the motion picture screen. Then followed a long series of navy pistures, showing gunnery practice and the life of a seaman and Annapolis cadet. The pictures that won the applause were those depicting pie-eating contests

Gen. Sweetser spoke of the three Massachusetts regiments that were now doing guard duty. He said the troops of state would go into the service equipped and uniformed, explaining the fund of \$1,000,000 authorized by the state to meet emergency needs.

Col. Buck intimated the country would be in danger after the war was over and paid a high tribute to the na-tional guard of Massachusetts and told how general officers of the army contended to have the men of this commonwealth in their divisions.

Mayor Curley began by saying that the meeting was to determine what Boston was to do to aid the great move for democracy that was sweeping over the world.

"The most pleasing of all news be when we hear that the whole Hohen-zollern family, headed by the Kaiser, is on the road to Siberia."

The mayor led in the giving of three cheers for the United States, for Woodrow Wilson and for the dignity and honor of the American flag.

The meeting was arranged by a committee of the Citizens' Public Celebration Association, consisting of Addison Winship, chairman; E. B. Keenan, Louis Watson, Frank Leveroni, James H. Phelan, William C. Hill, A. I. Peckham, R. M. Cushman.

# CURLEY CALLS SEC. DANIELS BLACKSMITH

Assails Navy Secretary at the City Hall Police Station Flag-Raising.

### PACIFISTS ARE LASHED BY JOHN L. SULLIVAN

IPR 9 1 4 APP

Mayor Curley referred to Secretary Daniels of the navy today as a "blacksmith country editor," and John L. Sullivan, former champion pugilist lashed

pacifists, stating that he is facily at moment to fight for his country, at flag raising at the City Hall police station attended by more than 2000 persons.

"The time has come, declared the mayor, "when an admiral should be at the head of the navy and not a blacksaid, "the navy looks to you, a people smith country editor. The money that with whom our service associates all has been appropriated for ships should that is highest and best. The navy have been appropriated three years ago. have been appropriated three years ago."

The flag was unfurled by Edith McIntween the ages of 18 and 35. Come while the going's good. You that are willing to hustle and help, come a-running."

Alfred F. Denghausen sang "Hail, Land of Liberty," the words being dashed to Liberty, and the same words being dashed to the same willing the same words being dashed to the same words and the same words are same with the same words and the same words are same words. States Marshal John J. Mitchell.

### APR14-10-1917 OLD CHARLESTOWN SCHOOLBOYS GATHER

Exchange Memories of the District and Pledge Loyalty to

Flag and Nation.

Nearly 600 Rembers of the Old Charlestown Schoolboys' Association gathered at the Boston City Club last night to exchange memories of the district and pledge themselves anew to country and flag. In the biggest ban-queting hall of the club, with the stars and stripes to right and left of them, and with the motto in view, "Liberty a Trust to Be Transmitted to Pos-terity," the old "boys" sang "America" and saluted the flag.

There were 24 veterans of the civil war present, and the various Charlestown schools were represented as follows: High, 110; Bunker Hill, 94; Harvard, 81; Winthrop, 92; Warren, 112; vard, 81; W Prescott, 90.

At the dinner it was voted to send the greetings of the association to the Rev. John W. McMahon, who was prevented by illness from attending. vote of thanks was passed to James
Edward Stone for his "Register of the
Charlestown schools, 1847-1873," copies
of which were distributed to the mem-

In calling the meeting to order Henry J. Evans expressed his confidence that the old schoolboys of Charlestown and the people of Boston would respond to

the people of Boston would respond to the demands of the present crisis as loyally as did the patriots of the revo-lutionary and civil wars. Edward J. Slattery, representing Mayor Curley, also referred to the war situation. "Whatever we may have thought in the past and whatever we thought in the past, and whatever our opinions as to merits or demerits may have been," he said, "from the moment have been," he said, "from the moment of the declaration of a state of war we knew but one flag and but one country. I believe it is the destiny of old glory to carry its influence abroad until all nations, like our own, shall enjoy the blessings of democracy."

John R. Murphy amused blessings of the said and the sa

enjoy the blessings of democracy."

John R. Murphy amused his audience with reminiscenes of old Charlestown. He praised the "boys," saying that no other section of the city had turned out so many who had been a credit not only to Charlestown, but also to the state and nation.

Addresses were also my the contract of the state and nation.

the state and nation.

Addresses were also made by Nathaniel H. Taylor of the Boston Global and James S. Murphy, first president of the association. Edwin D. Sibley then led in the entertainments, songs being given by Thomas H. Hall and Henry C. Hayward, a violin solo by Frank O. Mason, musket exercises by William Meagher, and sleight of hand performances by William J. Pelissier. Pictures were shown by Mr. Pelissier. Pictures were shown by Mr. Pelissier and Sibley appeared in monologues. At tervals the "boys" gave their distinctive school songs.

POST - APRIL -5-1917.

# PASSED TO **ENGROSSING**

### Four Ballots in Senate ness houses have already made reservations to be represented at the big have already made reservations to be represented at the big have in the pilgrim in the second se to Pass Curley's Measure

Mayor Curley's bill which designates the ingredients which may be ordinarily used in bread, and requires that bread containing any other ingredients must be labelled, was passed to be engrossed by the State Senate yesterday after the hottest fight of the present year in the upper branch of the Leg-

### TAKE FOUR ROLL CALLS

The members of the Senate battled ver this bill for nearly two hours. taking four roll calls to settle the issue

In vain did the opponents of the meas ure to try to amend or postpone action on the measure, although when the test came on the first amendment proposed the vote was 18 to 18. President Wells did not vote, and the fact that the vote vas a tie defeated the amendment. The opponents of the bill lost ground from then on, and the bill was finally passed to engrossment by a vote of 19 to 15. There were two pairs and one Senato was absent.

### Provisions of Bill

The bill provides that the following it gredients may be used in the manufacture of bread kept for sale: Whea flour, rye flour, corn flour, lard, vege table oils, butter, sugar, malt extract corn syrup, salt, yeast, water, milk corn sugar, cereal flakes, and any othe substance commonly sold at retail at food.

Senator Wilson tried to have the bil amended so as to provide that bread kept for sale should contain the ingredients named in the bill, and that bread containing any other ingredient shall be labelled if the State Board of Health directs such action. It was amendment that the tie came. was on this

### How the Vote Stood

Senators McLaughlin and McLean led the fight for the bill, while Senators Wilson and Bean led the fight against it. The measure will now go back to the House for enactment unless postponement is secured in the Senate to-

Yeas: Senators Beck, Buckley, Cavanagh, Eldridge, Fitzgerald, Harrop, Hastings, Kimball, Knowles, Lawler, Martin, Mason, McKnight, McLane, McLaughlin, Morris, Perley, Tetler, Tim-

Nays: Senators Bean, Chamberlain, Colburn, Cross, Gifford, Hart, Hobson, Hormel, Hull, MacPherson, Nash, Nichols, Sanford, Smith, Wilson—15.
Paired—Yes: Senators Jackson and

Brown. Senators Churchill and Hobbs.

Absent-Dahlborg. Not voting-President Wells.

APRI4 - 1917.

# BREAD BILL WALSH TO BE TOASTMASTER

### Gerard Dinner Practically All Sold

A long list of organizations and busitional defence dinner of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, to be held at the Pilgrim South Armory on Irvington street, off Huntington avenue, on Wednesday evening, April 18. Former Ambassador to Germany James W. Gerard will be the principal speaker.

principal speaker.

Ex-Governor David I. Walsh has consented to be the toastmaster, and will sit with Mr. Gerard at the Governor's table, at which will be seated the Governors of the New England States. This small table will take the place of the usual head table. Mayor Curley, representing the city, will preside over the Mayor's table, at which will be seated the Mayors of all Massachusetts cities. Practically all the 2000 tickets have been sold. The proceeds of the dinner will be turned over to the Massachusetts National Guard.

setts National Guard.

APRIL-8-1917 MAYOR HAS NO DOUBTS FOR NATION

# Americans Will Go to Colors Gladly, He Declares

A few sharping onto our coast by a German Faider would be the stimulus for the emission of an army of 4,000,000 or 8,000,000, if needed, was an assertion made yesterday afternoon by Mayor Curley before the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts at a meeting held at Young's

### MAKING SACRIFICE

"It was believed before war was de-clared that there would be difficulty in raising an army, and that there would be a reluctance to enlist on the part of our young men; but this will not be found so," he said. "We have seen several instances of Boston people making the supreme sacrifice, we are about to see a display of patri-

we are about to see a display of patriotism and sacrifice as in the days of the great Washington.

"We have entered the war to uphold the democracy of this country and the whole world. As we serve in this contest, so shall we make it hard or easy for the lives of our children and grand-children. The sacrifices are to be made.

by us all that we may be able to uphold democracy and destroy autocracy.

Charles F. Weed, president of the
Chamber of Commerce, told of the unpreparedness of our army and navy,
and briefly described the gigantic task
that confronts the country before it
can put an effective army in the field.

He explained that the Massachusetts
Committee on Public Safety had arranged for 15,000 buttons on which is
the inscription "Willing and Ready,
1917," which are to be worn by all
who offer their services in Massachusetts for any kind of war work or
those who fail to pass the medical
test.

"Soon we had!"

"Soon we shall see many of these the streets," he said, "and then it in the streets, he said, "and then will be unpopular for you if you not in khak' or wearing one of these buttons."

# INTERN AT DEER ISLAND

Government May Send Sailors From German Ships There-Shaw Ready to Care for Them -Men Guarded at Immigration Station

Pen: 1 Commissioner David B. Shaw yeste day advised Immigration Commissic ier H. J. Skeffington that he was ready to transfer at short notice the 75 women prisoners now at Deer Island to the Charles street jail to make ready for the internment at the island of the German seamen taken from the five German steamers seized by the government immediately after the declaration

ment immediately after the declaration of war by Congress.

No word has dome from Washington as yet ordering the moving of the prisoners to the lower barbor, and they will remain at the immigration station until such an order is readyled. Under the vigilant eyes of members of the machine gun company of the Ninth Regiment, the Germans were taken to the roof of the detention station for exthe roof of the detention station for exercise vesterday. The five captains ercise yesterday. The five captains were offered the opportunity of going out for their dinners, but each refused, preferring to remain in company of

No visitors were permitted to see the Germans yesterday; but this rule was suspended for the benefit of Miss Gerda Schaarschmidt, daughter of the cap-tain of the steamer Cincinnati, and who was aboard the vessel when federal officials took possession.

APRIL -15-191).

### S. W. VETS GET FANEUIL HALL

Dated for 10 Years for February 15

APR 15 1917 Feb. 15 will be a closed date on Fancull Hall for the next 10 years, for Mayor Curley last night ordered the hall reserved on that day for the use of the

Epanish war veterans.

The Mayor took this action at the re quest of the Spanish war vets, who have planned to hold exercises annually on Feb. 15 in commemoration of the

Because of the limitations of the law the Mayor could not book ahead more than 10 years.

# VOTETOMORROW IN PRIMARIES

52 Candidates for Delegateat-Large to the Convention.

# PRINCIPAL BATTLE

Cummings Withdraws From Slate Favoring the Initiative.

town in the State tomorrow.

at-large. Each voter is entitled to vote nont Temple last night. for 16, and the 32 will be nominated.

gates, of whom eight will be nominated in each district. There are no
Chamber of Commerce warned the
primary contests in the other Congresstreet carmen not to underestimate the

Litters Grove Hall sional districts.

Primary nominations will have to be man empire. made also in 103 of the 165 State representative districts of the State and a "The end of this struggle is not to be

#### Battle Over Referendum

The principal battle in tomorrow's primary will be between the forces which favor and oppose the initiative able rifles in this country. The Presi-

tive and referendum combination, leaving that combination with only 15 can-

# APR-6-1917 EXPECT LIGHT BOSTON CARMEN PLEDGE BEST SERVICE TO U.S.

merce Chamber Tells of Unpreparedness.

More than 3000 pembers of the Boston Street Carmen's Union, united by the Primaries for the nomination of can-fervor of a common patriotism which didates for the constitutional conven-swept aside old time differences, were tion will be held in every city and swayed by Boston Elevated Railroad members of the judiciary, National There are 52 candidates for delegate- hard and the city government during

for 16, and the 32 will be nominated.

The voters in the 8th, 11th and 13th which stunned and staggered the minds which stunned and staggered the minds were followed by stirring words which for four candidates for district delevery hearer to spare nothing for the

struggle that is starting with the Ger-

### Will Cost Dear

the number of men elected to the achieved until this nation gets down on State House of Representatives will be its very marrow bones," he said.. "It nominated in each of those districts. | cost England \$1250 to train and equip each man until he was fit for the firing

which favor and oppose the initiative and referendum. Advocates of this able rifles in this country. The President of popular legislation have made their own slate of 16 candidates and have been conducting an active campaign in their behalf for months. In like manner the opponents of the initiative and referendum have given out a slate within the past few weeks and have been circularizing the voters of the State for their nomination.

John W. Cummings of Fall River was on both slates up to Saturday, when he took himself from the initiative and referendum combination, leaving the took himself from the initiative and referendum combination, leaving the took himself from the initiative and referendum combination, leaving the took himself from the initiative and referendum combination, leaving the took himself from the initiative and referendum combination, leaving the took himself from the initiative and referendum combination, leaving the took as short time are strictly the strictly and referendum combination, leaving the took as short time are strictly that the problem of the strictly and referendum combination, leaving the strictly and referendum combination.

"Germany has 175 hospital trains, made a criminal offense instead of while up to a short time ago we did misdemeanor. I believe that will not even have the blue print of a hoslieve the situation somewhat if enough pital car. There is no reserve 14-inch ammurition in this country. We bought of the passing of resolutions demand our range finders abroad and are now immediate action by officials in beso short that it has been necessery to fying Boston's streets, he said a

superdreadnought by from 6000 to 200

riages. The only thing to us is the fleet of England.

Mayor Curiey expressed at the figures quoted by M. We declared that this nation.

of the war victorious.

"Everything that has been said that American unpreparedness may be but the one thing that hasn'nt been that Americans of this is that Americans of this Com-wealth, like Norman Frince, has forgotten how to die," the mayor "In every are "In every age and overy crisis, Machusetts has furnished men-men-m men-who haven't forgotten how to for principles."

President Matthew C. Brush of the President Matthew C. Brush of the Boston Elevated road, presented a silk American flag to the Boston Street Carmen's Union, after which a combined resolution by both the officials of the road and members of the union was unanimously passed pledging the best service possible to the nation during the war. Mr. Brush said that the company will keep open the places of men who enlist.

ENLIST TO RE SAVED

ENLIST TO BE SAVED Judge Michael J. Murray, Cel. Edward L. Logan and James H. Valey ward L. Logan and James H. Valey also spoke. John Reardon of the executive board of the Amalgamated Ansociation of Electric Railway Employee

# JUNE-12-1917 CLEAN STREETS **ASSERTS MAY**

Section.

A speaker at the meeting of the Boston Classic promistee in the City Hall yesterday was paving some of Boston's "unclean" streets with scornful adjactives when in walked Mayor Curley.

"Name one street in the Grove Hall section of Roxbury you speak of that is

take away the range finder from the constructive program regarding Harvard regiment. "The coast defense guns of Boston committee delay any action userbor are outranged by the guns of a program could be made effective

# JOURNAY - APR-6-1912 QUICK TO ACT IN EMERGENCY

Better Housing for Soldiers on Duty Provided in Three Hours. -6 1917

Within three hours after Col. Logan of the Ninth Regiment had asked for an improvement in the housing accommodations provided some of his men, the public safety committee yesterday had lumber, carpenters and building equipment at a point near Boston. Tent floors and low wooden fences were built.

Immediately after Col. Logan had told Chairman Storrow and Manager Endicated that the control of the co

cott that the men stationed at an important post had suffered from the cold Wednesday night, Chairman Gow of the emergency help and equipment commit-tee was called on the telephone and

tee was called on the speedy action resulted.
Chairman Storrow also got into immediate touch with Mayor Curley, sugmediate touch with Mayor Curley, sugmediate that the election booths, which gesting that the election booths, in most cases are supplied with stoves, be made available immediately as far as possible. Mayor Curley promptly gave his sanction and obtained the prompt co-operation of the Election Department.

was also The executive committee called upon to furnish medical supplies and equipment, which the government routine had failed to provide. Chairman Preston of the division of military equipment and supplies was called at once and the long typewritten list was ordered immediately and delivered at the desired point later in the day.

Gen. Samuel D. Parker of the home guards and finance divisions, outlined a plan to the executive office of the safety committee yesterday afternoon, having for its object the cultivation of approximately 60 acres on a private es-tate in Hyde Park by the Boy Scouts of Greater Boston.

Gen. Parker called upon the commit-tee on division of food production and conservation to furnish a superintendent to supervise the cultivation of the He was given the hearty indorsement of the executive officers and plans for carrying out the scheme are now under way:

APR-6-1917 CITY HALL NOTES

Two Petitions for a Recount

on the primary results were filed with the election commissioners yesterday, Ward 17. In the 11th congressional district, John J. Conway, the former commissioner of prisons, declined to petition for a recount, although a change of two votes from the total of John J. Walsh of the City Planning Board would nominate him and make him one of the eight candidates to go on the ballot on the alection.

The letter is believed to have been written by some weak-minded person.

Asylum and Lovering Streets may be turned into one-way streets by the Board of Street Commissioners as the result of a complaint filed with Chairman John H. Dunn vesterday by Col. George M. Williamson of the Fedwould nominate him and make him one of the eight candidates to go on the would nominate him and make him one of the eight candidates to go on the ballot on the election for the constitutional convention on May I.

Conway apparently figured that if he ran last in the primaries, he would stand so little chance of election that

Time for filing petitions expired at 5 P. M. yerterday.

Only One Milk Contractor nid on the City Hospital contract yesterday, although more than half a million quarts are purchased annually by this . Hood & Sons at a price of 8 7-10 cents hundreds of German airplanes, flying a quart for a year's contract and a price of 8% cents a quart for a six months contract to extend through the summer months. The price last year was 6% cents a quart and the city purvoice of nospital purposes a daily supply ranging from 1300 to 1850 quarts, leading aeroplane engineers of the counactording to the number of inmates.

12,000 names of Boston citizens who are eligible to be drawn as jurors during the coming year and copies were sent to the Court House for reference pur-Of the 12,000 names, 7224 were poses. Of the 12,000 names, 7224 were carried over from last year and 4776 were drawn. Mystery surrounds the actual compilation of this yearly list, as the reports are never made public and include a police report on the character, record, and eligibility compiled as the result of a house to house canvass by patrolmen.

the delay being the extra work in the Schoolhouse Commission, where he will Election Department occasioned by the be Commissioner Hennessey's personal constitutional convention primary.

APR-14-1917 THREAT TO BLOW UF **PUBLIC BUILDINGS** 

Dynamite Ready at the Cus tom House, Writer Declares. 1 4 1917

Collector Edmund Billings and City Hall officials were notified by Superin beth M. MacMullin and Mabel R. Wiltendent of Police Crowley yesterday of son will receive \$75 a month. the receipt of an anonymous letter containing a threat to blow up the Customs more than \$100,000 worth of Liberty Loan House, the Suffolk County Courthouse bonds in the past few days, according and all other public buildings in the to Mayor Curley and an even greater city.

in the Custom House ready to blow up fin of the Federal Reserve Board. The the custom House ready to blow ap into the Federal Reserve Board. The the building at a moment's notice and chased \$75,000 worth, while the Collection Collection Courthouse several times but has Election, Registry, Printing and Weights found no opportunity to blow up the and Measures departments will be ad-

APR-17-1912 **AEROPLANE ATTA** ON CITY POSSIBLE

An attack on Boston by 217eet of

The mayor made no comment on the increased price, but admitted that he will make no recommendation to the City Hospital trustees, instead informing them that he will abide by their judgment as to whether it will be awarded.

The Annual Jury List Is Out.

The election commissioners yesterday issued the bound volume containing the 12,000 names of Boston citizens who are electible to be drawn or commissioners who are

APR -1917. CITY HALL NOTES

The Transfer of Fred Bonang This year's list is two weeks later from his berth as chauffeur in the than usual in appearing, the reason for Park and Recreation Department to the driver, was approved by Mayor Curley resterday. Bonang is rated as the most careful and conscientious chauffeur in the city service by Mayor Curley, and it is believed that when the proposed municipal garage is established in the South Fold in a few most have the South End in a few months that the mayor will appoint him as mechanical superintendent.

> Five Salaried Social Workers were appointed by Mayor Curley yes-terday at the recommendation of Eupt. Dowling of the City Hospital. The five who were appointed have worked for about a year without salary and the re-sults have been so marked that it was decided to retain them on a salary. Miss Gertrude L. Farmer will receive \$100 a month and the Misses Margaret Alvaney, Miriam Kinklestein, Eliza-

ity.

Sum is expected to be raised today and tomorrow in those departments that there is a man have not yet been visited by B. F. Grifdressed today.

eral Quartermasters Stores located in the big business block between these two streets in the South End. Col. Williamson informed Chairman Dunn, who is a lieutenant colonel in the Ninth, that traffic congestion is im-peding the work of the quartermaster's division. division.

JOURNAU - APR-6-1917

# Collector Billings and Big Force of Assistants Go to Seize German Ships.

Collectori Billings and a force of deputy marshals, assisted by the Boston police, left the customs house at 3.30 this morning to seize the five German ships in East Boston.

Collector of the Port Edmund Billings and his assistants have for two days been on the alert, ready for the seizure. Conferences with Commandant Rush of the navy yard preceded the step. Capt. Tuckett of the customs guards, Surveyor Maynard and Supt. Crowley of the police were also concerned in the arrange-

Numerous telegrams went over the wires to Washington for two days before start was made to take over the ships. No information was given out in advance regarding the plan.

The ships include the Amerika, Capt. O. Schultke; Cincinnati, Capt. C. Schaarschmidt; Koln, Capt. J. Jackens; Wittekind, Capt. F. Sembill, which were at Federal wharf, East Boston, and the Ockenfels, Capt. E. von Asevegen, at Fiske wharf. The Erny, na Austrian ship, was not molested, nor was the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which was already under the control of the government authorities.

# APR-6-191) HOUSE VOTES FOR WIDENING OF STUART ST.

Efforts of Sullivan Casey to Defeat the Measure Fail.

### CHARGE REAL ESTATE DEAL BEHIND MOVE

Bill Passes to Engrossment by an Overwhelming Voice Vote.

An effort on the part of Representatives Sullivan and Casey of Boston to defeat the bill for the extension and widening of Stuart street failed in the House yesterday and the bill was passed to be engrossed by an overwhelming voice vote.

A motion of Sullivan to recommit the bill was defeated, 41 to 44, and an amendment offered by the same member to provide for a referendum to the voters of Boston, instead of to the mayor and City Council was lost by a vote of 31 to 74.

Representative Casey insisted there is Representative Casey insisted there is a real estate deal behind the bill and that it ought to be killed. Representative Kennard of Somerville said he made an extended investigation of the measure and that it represents a new departure in street extensions. The bill is the first street widening proposition under the recently adopted constitution. under the recently adopted constitutional amendment which permits munici-palities to take more land than is nec-essary for street widenings and sell the surplus of the lots taken.

### Public Welfare

Representatives Chandler of Cambridge and Martin of Hyde Park, both members of the municipal finance commembers of the municipal finance committee which reported the bill, said it is an honest effort for the public welfare and is agreed to by the mayor and corporation counsel of the city.

By a vote of 39 to 59 the House refused to substitute for the adverse report of the metropolitan affairs committee a bill of Representative Allen of Newton to compel the Metropolitan

Newton to compel the Metropolitan Park Commission to be impartial in giving permits for the use of parkways as entrances to garages. Allen said the commission discriminated against a Hebrew most unjustly.

Hebrew most unjustly.

Representatives Kennard and Frost of Somerville tried to have substituted for the adverse report of the committee on metropolitan affairs a bill for the construction of a State highway from Broadway Park, Somerville, to the Cambridge line at Columbia street, but the committee report against it was accepted without division.

Kills Minors Age Bill The House voted almost unanimously against a motion of Representative Morrill of Haverhill to substitute a bill to raise from 14 to 16 years the age below which minors shall not be employed in certain industries.

# GUL. LUGAN ASSIGN SIXTH REGT. MEN TODA

Practical Joker Lands in the Arms of the Police. 1917

Assignment of the Sixth Regiment companies turned over to the command of Col. Edward L. Logan of the Ninth Regiment, who is commander of the Eastern District of Massachusetts, will begin today. Final plans for the distribution of these troops were made at a

conference in the East Armory late last night between Col. Logar and Col. Warren E. Sweetser of the Sixth.

The five companies of the Sixth now stationed at Fitchburg Armory will be brought in and distributed at points nearer to Boston. These companies age. brought in and distributed at points nearer to Boston. These companies are B and D and the supply companies of Fitchburg, F Company, Mariboro, and I Company, Concord, comprising the Third Battelian under Mai Wm F Third Battalion, under Maj. Wm. F.

The Quincy Machine Gun Company, which went to Lowell at the time of the mobilization of the Sixth by battallons, and the headquarters company, which has been the South Armony Rose

talions, and the headquarters company, divided between the South Armory, Boston, and Lowell, will be the other unit to see active duty for the first time.

The four Lowell companies of the Sixth are on duty in New Hampshire and two, E Company of Framingham, and M Company of Milford near Spring. and M Company of Milford near Spring-

Ninth Regiment prisoners have taken up the "plant-a-garden" plan. Provost Sergt. Paul Keller, keeper of the "prig." s responsible. The yard of the East Armory is going to produce a variety of vegetables in due time if a sufficient number of the boys continue to trans-

Sergt. Maj. Everett Prouty and Sergt. Keller taught a practical joker yester-day that such jokes are not always

day that such Jokes are not always funny for the perpetrator.

A young man who had telephoned from a hotel that a Ninth Regiment guardsman was raising a disturbance, was turned over to the police when two non-coms, after coming on the hot-foot investigated the fake telephone message.

That the duties of a sentry are fully appreciated by the men of the Minth was illustrated last night. Private Creed of the mounted orderlies, a son of Judge Creed of the Municipal Court saw a man in civilian dress starting through a barred passageway at one end of the East Armory. He halted him The "trespasser" proved to be Maj. John J. Barry. Although the major had to take a round-about route, he complimented the sentry on his alected. That the duties of a sentry are fully

### JOURNA4 - APR-7-1917

### LEADING DEMOCRAT WHO DIES SUDDENLY



JOHN B. MARTIN Election commissioner and State factor in politics.

### J. B. MARTIN DIES IN SOUTH BOSTON

Election Commissioner Has Long Been Active in Democratic Party.

Election Commissioner John B. Martin, for many years a State factor in the Democratic party, died suddenly at his home, 762 East Fourth street, South Boston, yesterday morning from congestion of the lungs.

Mr. Martin was at his work Thursday and although his health has been impaired during the past few years he felt as well as usual when he left his office in the City Hall. He arose y terday morning, but after breakfasting with his faimly was taken ser, vill William H. Devine was summoned but Mr. Martin died a few hours later. The Civil Service Commission recently rejected him as superintendent of sup-

plies, and he felt the rejection keenly.

He was born in South Boston and always lived in the district. He was a member of the Common Council in 1872 and the two succeeding years. Later he was sent to the House of Representatives from Ward 7, which was afterward changed to Ward 13. He de-clined renomination. In 1878 he was clined renomination. In 1878 elected to the Massachusetts Senate. where he served two terms.

Mr. Martin was chosen to the board of directors of Public Institutions in 1880 and served for eight years. In 1888 he was made president of the board

### APR-14-1917

Returns on election expenses must be filed before 5 P. M. Monday, and a ruling on one tangle concerning the Constitutional Convention primaries was received by City Clerk Donovan yesterday from Attorney General Attwill. Candidates from those districts where there was no primary contest did not appear on the ballot and a number of them felt that for this Tells K. of C. England and reason it would not be necessary to Tells K. file their expenses.

The ruling yesterday stated that fil-ing of returns must be made by every candidate, as he may have incurred expense in securing the signatures to pense was incurred, a return must be filed to this effect, one with the city clerk and one with the secretary of ended not a single monarchial government. state.

was warmly praised by Mayor Curles Council, Knights of Columbus. was warmly praised by Mayor Curle Council, Knights of Columbus. yesterday for the highly efficient man er in which the registration of Bos. "The trend of the times shows that ton physicians under the new law that Why, who ever hears of any according to the state of the King of England, who handled by his department. "I wish to express to you my appreciation of the achievements of the Kalser? the intelligent and efficient manner in None. You hear of Lloyd George, you which this work has been preferred." he wrote, explaining that severa complishing things. They are men of physicians had spoken of the situation complishing things. They are men of

and the mayor have been bitter political enemies, and supposedly not orthis war. speaking terms, the mayor's prais "When this war has reached its tercame as a decided shock in an othermination, England will be a democracy, wise dull day in the corridors of Cif.Germany will be another. Russia al-

ready has become a land of a free people. Russia the tyrant, Russia the president of the Boston Central Labo the brute is no more. In the asness Union, was mentioned at City Halof that world-old government stands to yesterday as a possibility for a bert day a free nation of a liberty-loving as street commissioner by some of the "dope" was that Francis J. Brer nan, who was appointed street commissioner by the mayor, might made election commissioner to succeed the late John B. Martin, in case "Et the "In the day a free nation of a liberty-loving as true, Russia the tyrant, Russia the turned, and the tyrant, Russia the turned, and the try and surface nation of a liberty-loving as true, loval and a free nation of a liberty-loving as true, loval and a free nation of a liberty-loving as true, loval and as true, loval and the true, loval and the true, loval and the true, loval and the true,

# APR-13-1917. CITY HALL NOTES MAYOR PRED

Germany Will Join Democracies.

ernment will exist in the entire world," said Mayor Curley last evening, at the City Clerk James Donovan banquet and reception of the Roxbury

which this work has been performed, hear of Hindenburg. They are ac-For the first two days an average othe people, and these men of the people a doctor a minute was maintained. in these self same monarchies of Euand the mayor have been bitter politically and the men who are carrying on

ready has become a land of a free people. Russia the cruel, Russia the

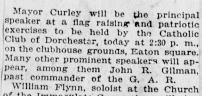
down-trodden of our own land, the poor in the slum districts of the cities

A set of resolutions pledging glyalty to country, State and city, and to the President and the flag were read by Joseph H. Ryan, grand council. Others who council. Others who charles J. Fox, Harry toastmaster, the Very Hayes, C. SS. R., and Daniel J. Gallagher.

## Catholic Club to Raise Flag Today



LEWIS R. SULLIVAN. On committee for flag raising by Catho. Chairman of reception committee at flag lic Club of Dorchester.



of the Immaculate Conception, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and will be joined in the chorus by the assembe joined in the chorus by the assembly. A band, furnished by the club and the St. Peter's Cadets' Fife and Drum Corps will render patriotic airs.

The site of the clubhouse is one of the most centrally located in the district, as well as being best suited for the accommodation of a broad the commodation of a broad to the second control of the second

the accommodation of a large gathering. It is expected that no less than 10,0000 people will attend the exercises.

10,0000 people will attend the exercises.

The committee in charge consists of club members prominent in public and private life. They include Representatives Lewis R. Sullivan and Charles A. Winchester, Walter J. Dayton, Redmond S. Fitzgerald, Henry Dixon, Thomas Glynn, Michael Donovan and the president of the club, Louis May

### APRIL -15-1917 CITY BUYS HEAVY LIST OF GROCERIES

The rising prices in foodstuffs resulted in the city awarding a contract for a heavy actrigument of groceries yesterday. The length instead of being limited to one line of goods, as is customary in contracts, embraces prunes, rice, barley, sugar, macaroni, flour and other commodities. The big purchase will keep the city institutions supplied for the remainder of the year. It is the first purchase of its kind ever made by the city.



WALTER J. DAYTON.

raising of Catholic Club of Dorchester.

### APRIL - 6-1917. \$10,000 FOR SAFETY BOARD

### Begin Work of Organizing Home Guards

Announcement was made by Mayor Curley last night that he would request the City Council Monday to approve an order for a \$10,000 expenditure to carry on the work of the Boston committee on public safety. The Mayor has issued orders that a large vacant room on the top floor of City Hall be converted into

headquarters for the committee.

A statement issued last night by Charles Pfaff, chairman of the committee on home guards of the Boston committee on public safety, stated that the organization is to be composed of citizens who are over the age of 35 years and of citizens under that age who have dependents.

The statement of the committee contains the following announcement: "It is probable that organized units will be first accepted, and it is hoped that applications may be made for enrolment cards for such units, although individual applications will be gladly received." ceived.

Temporary quarters of the committee have been established at the armory of the First Corps of Cadets on Columbus APRIL -6-1917.

## HIGHWAY BILL IS PASSED

### Improvement to Cost City Not Over \$250,000 1917

Final approval was given by the House of Representatives yesterday to the bill which authorizes the Mayor. and City Council of Boston to provide for the construction of a new downtown business street. It is provided in the bill that the total cost of the construction of this public improvement to the city must not be more than \$250,000, although the construction of the street will cost the abutters about \$4,000,000,

### NOT MANDATORY

The bill provides that the new high-way shall extend from Huntington avenue near Exeter street to the corner of Eliot and Washington streets, this to include the widening of a part of Eliot street. This is not a mandatory measure but must be accepted by the Mayor and City Council before it becomes effective. comes effective.

comes effective.

The House voted to reject the bill for a State highway from Broadway Park to the Cambridge line at Columbia street. It was voted to substitute the bill allowing Cambridge to raise 15 cents per \$1000 valuation to motorized its fire department, for the Senate bill to appropriate \$5,000 for the same purpose.

It was voted to reject the bill to raise from 14 to 16 years the age below which minors must not be employed in cer-

tain industries.

The bill for the classification and grading of milk was ordered to a third

reading.

In the Senate yesterday the announcement was made by Senator Cavanagh that Attorney-General Attwill is of the opinion that his bill, aimed to prohibit combinations and monopolies to control prices, is unconstitutional. Under a decision of the Supreme Court, the attorney-general stated, the exemption of labor unions and farmers in his bill makes it unconstitutional. An amendment to remove the objection was offered as was an amendment to exempt agreements between vendors and vendees of trade marked goods. The bill now preposed would prohibit farmers and labor unions from combining to control prices.

## Unturl Old Glory All Over Boston as Patriots Sound Call to Arms

SPIRIT OF WAR RULES IN CITY

Even the Chinese Boy Scouts Turn Out to Pay Tribute to Democracy

8 191

New flags raised with stirring and impressive ceremonies, blossomed all over Greater Boston yesterday until the city, with its thousands of fluttering banners, resembled a great garden of Old Glories.

In the new war spirit, scores of societies throughout the city and its suburbs planned for other flag cere-monies to be held today, or in the near future.

In practically every instance yes-In practically every instance yesterday the flag raisings included the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the pledge of allegiance, as well as patriotic addresses by many men and women from many widely divergent walks of life.

### GIRL OF 4 PULLS STRINGS.

At the City Hall three flags were At the City Hall three flags were raised. Mayor Curley's four-year-old niece, Rita Curley, the daughter of City Collector John J. Curley, puiled the string that bloke out the banner that will hereafter adorn the walls of her father's office. Other flags were raised with similar caremonics. were raised with similar ceremonies in the Public Works and Building de-

A battalion of Coast Artillery, commanded by Captain Morris Baum, took part in the ceremony at the junction of Broad, High and Purchase streets, where the merchants of that vicinity gathered to throw their own special flag to the breeze. Mayor Curley, Judge Thomas P. Riley, and Thomas D. Lavelle spoke, and Miss Harriet Hebert and Harry Downes sang patri-

otic selections.

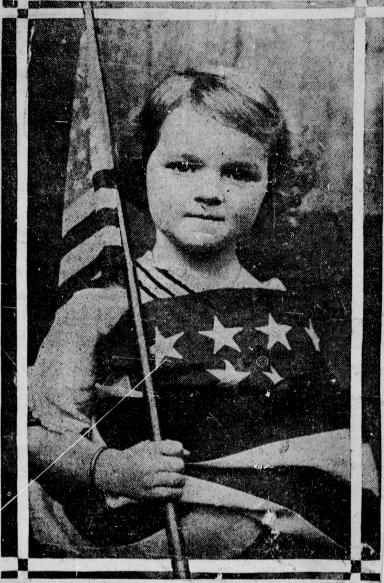
Flags of the nation, the State and Flags of the nation, the State and the city were raised at the Boston Y. M. C. U., flung from different staffs. Willard Dow, chairman of the Flag Committee, spoke and the bugle and drum corps of Troor, 32, Chinese Boy Scouts, in command of Scoutmaster Russel Shae, sounded colors. The Union Rifle Club formed the military guard at the ceremonies.

### BOYS OF KINTH ATTEND.

Another impressive celebration was that held by the Produce Dealers at the Boston & Maine freight house in Charlestown, when Miss Esther Dowd, a bookkeeper for the association, raised the Flag, a detachment of Com-pany M of the Ninth Regiment assisting. Judge Charles S. Sullivan of the Charlestown court and George Haff of the dealers' association made ad-

The Cambridgeport Savings Bank, in Cambridge, broke out its flag at noon with ceremonies in which received and others delivered speeches, and in the evening mayor John J. Mullen of Everett officiated at a Flag celebration in Evernication when the city raised its ett square, when the city raised its banner to the peak of the big municpal pole.

RITA CURLEY,, four-year-old daughter of the Mayor's brother, who was Miss Columbia at Municipal Building flag exercises. who was Miss Columbia at Municipal Building flag exercises.



Mayor Curley addressed a large boro street, flung to the breeze Gladstone, Dorchester, in the after-The Red Cross instruction headquarnoff the display of the national colors played new banners.

Together with Old Glory, Dr. Richard C. Cabot's house at No. 1 Marleson street, flung to the breeze Gladstone, Dorchester, in the after-The Red Cross instruction headquarnoff the display of the national colors played new banners.

at this time. St. Paul's Cadets with, its Fife and Drum-Corps were present in uniform, and were present flags. in uniform, and were presented with at the rooms of Roxbury Council, flags. Lieutenant Hilliard of the K. of C. and assisted in a flag raising. Navy Yard sounded the call to the Grand Knight Joseph Ryan presided colors as the flag was raised, and those present joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Potato Market at Charlestown was the scene of another "raising," at which Judge Sullivan, George L. Haff and A. Wilson spoke. A squad of soldiers from Company G of the Ninth, accompanied by buglars, was

In Lexington the Committee of Pub-In Lexington the Committee of Public Safety held a great mass meeting in the evening, presided over by William S. Seaman, chairman of the Board of Selectmen. Addresses by prominent Lexington citizens and patriotic music was part of the pro-

and Miss Eleanor Harrington, sixyear-old daughter of Charles W. Harrington, recording secretary of the council, raised the flag. Patriotic airs were rendered by the Mission Church Field Band. Addresses were made by Judge Timothy J. Ahern and Patrick Madigan of Mt. Pleasant Council, K

About 2,090 people sang patriotic airs and erjoyed a flag raising at the Hotel hattingale, Dudley street, Roxbury. yor Curley and John Jr., spoke. Lieutenant Ballantyn Jr., spoke. Lieutenant, J. C. Hilliard, U. S. N., raised the flag.

## AMERICAN APRIL 8-19 BOSTON TO BE FOURTH CITY IN COUNTRY

APR APR 8 1917 Natural Advantages and Team Play Help Accelerate ready Rapid Growth of City

By GEORGE F. WASHBURN. Fresident, Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

If nothing unforeseen occurs to check her progress, I believe Boston will soon take her place as fourth city in population and importance in the United States. The latest census returns show that Boston is fast overhauling St. Louis, which now ocsuples this proud position. The most recent census show that St. Louis leads Boston in population by less than 1,000, a very considerable re-duction from the 16,000 lead which that city held in 1910.

Behind this rapid growth of Bos-

ton are the following illuminating facts:

First-Boston is highly favored in being the nearest big port in America to Europe, and in having one of the finest natural harbors in the world. The custom receipts of Boston, as a port of entry, is second only to New York.

Second — Boston faces Europe across the Atlantic in the form of a great crescent with the opening towards the water, as a great gate-

Third—Boston's strategic position for military and commercial pur-poses is backed up by a mass of cities and towns which group themselves around the outer rim of this crescent, and form what is known as "Greater Boston." These cities as "Greater Boston." These cities and towns are a beehive of varied industries that help to make Boston prosperous. If all the cities and towns within fifty miles of the State House were united in one big city, Boston would rank as the second largest city in the United States and one of the ten largest cities in the world.

Fourth-Boston has the best suburban transportation facilities of any city in America. This is made possible by the fact that her suburbs are grouped together about her on three sides and are all readily accessible by quick and direct subway and surface transportation.

Now this is Boston in her physical What I have named are only foundation factors for future prog-ress. How shall we use them?

### BOSTON BOUND TO GROW FAST.

Boston will rapidly grow because in the fulfillment of her destiny she must grow. Her location as the metropolis of New England, her accessibility and leadership in New England, cause all New England to gravitate towards her.

Boston will grow because there are big forces at work within the city on intelligent plans which are going to "start things going" in this

going to start things going in this city, as never before.
So far Boston has grown to her present size much like the way her crocked streets came into existence without forethought or planning. But this has now changed and great organizations have developed, like the Chamber of Commerce and the Masmachusetts Real Estate Exchange, both of which are the largest of their kind in America.

These organizations new leadership in the civic and business affairs of Boston. In the future, things will not be allowed to happen—they will be planned. New shopping centres will be created and developed where the statement of the control of the cont constitute a veloped where they are most needed; transportation lines will be so ar-ranged as to favor these new centres; streets must be widened, extended and paved, leading to these centres. New buildings with modern stores

aust be erected and trade developed.

After the war, the port and comnercial development of Boston will ring to Boston great steamship ines that will open up trade with ines that will open up trade with south American countries and other nations. We are now building ships hat will carry our flag to many new countries and bring to this port the goods of many nations. This will be another factor in our growth.

Boston is also favored in her mercantile relations. Within filty miles of Boston reside nearly 2,000,000 of people. With this tremendous purchasing public centering their trade in Bosson, as well as the more distant trade throughout New England. Boston retail houses have an assured future. The department stores of Boston are among the best in the world

As Boston grows, her impress upon the country will become greater, and many thousands, will come here as tourists. People like to return to Boston-the home of their fathers. This city is rapidly becoming a great con-More than 150 State, tion city. vention city. More than 150 State, national and international conventions have already arranged to meet here during 1917. This is three times as many as ever before.

The majestic mountains, beautiful lakes, attractive valleys and unequaled highways of New England draw thousands of tourists and

in the Park square section of our city, it would be central and accessible in

## HUB GROWTH RAPID YET CONSISTENT

Mayor Curley Points Out Big Development of Property in Every Section of Boston.

By MAYOR JAMES M. CURLER, The development of real estate is of paramount importance in our municipal life, four-fifths of the city income being derived from taxes on land and buildings. Real estate, properly selected, presents one of the best forms of investment.

Boston has experienced in the past ten years the greatest, and yet meet consistent growth of any city on this coast with the exception of New York; and not even that city can hope for as great a future growth, since to whatever adventages Boston already possessed have now been added the wonderful waterfront development, remarkable improvements in transportation already completed. in transportation already completed and those under process of construc-tion, and the coming of new indus-

### BACK BAY GROWS FAST.

Boston no longer does all its business in the territory bounded by State and Boylston streets Large The majestic mountains, beautiful lakes, attractive valleys and unequaled highways of New England draw thousands of tourists and athers from all parts of the countains.

This means that Boston will profit by these tourists in the purchase of clothing and supplies and that our Summer trade will constantly increase in ever greater dimensions.

And lastly now comes our great World's Fair or Pilgrim Exposition, which in 1920 will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

SEVERAL SIDES CONSIDERED.

This ought to bring to Boston hundreds of thousands of people who will patronize our stores and otherwise help business. The Tercentenary Commission have a number of sites under consideration. If it should be located in the Park square section of our city. mercantile buildings are appearing

### OWES MUCH TO PIONEERS.

it would be central and accessible in this location and would wonderfully help to stimulate real estate values throughout the South End, where such a stimulus is greatly needed.

If the fair should be located on the waterfront of South Boston within convenient distance of Adams square, such a location would mean an exposition site of more than 600 acres, with suitable lagoons, etc., of water attractions and the new proposed Olympia Park for athletic attractions, and would be only a few minutes walk from Andrews square, to which point the Subway System will be extanded.

OWES MUCH A Apart from the activity of the last few years, Boston cwes much to the ploneers who laid out the city. The fairst Mayor Quincy, for example, created the Quincy Market and the City Wharf, which brought streat prosperity to that section. About sixty years ago, all the land in the city, State and the Boston Water Power Company. Through a joint agreement, however, the present fine street system was laid out, and the entire Back Bay and South Mind, a tevelopment in which Nathan Mat-

## VOURINA4 - APRIL - 8-191 SUB-STATION TO WAR DEPARTMEN

Quickly Followed by Rush of Citizens to Offer Their Services - 12-Year-Old Boy Wants to Get Into the Fight-APR 8 1917

### LAUNCH PLAN TO RAISE FENWAY FIELD HOSPITAL

The declaration of war has converted City Hall into a veritable substation for the United States war department. Everything warlike, from the offer of a 12-year-old boy to fight for the colors to the establishment of a new light artillery company in Roxbury, passed through some one of the various municipal channels yesterday.

One of the most important war developments in City Hall was the visit of Maj. Henry L. Higginson to Mayor Curley to join the mayor in raising \$10,000 to equip a Red Cross field hospital in the Fenway. The mayor wrote to the Washington Red Cross headquarters explaining Maj. Higginson's suggestion and recommended that the Red Cross induce the federal government also to provide \$10,000 for the hospital.

Then Commissioner of Public Works

Murphy took part in the war prepara-Murphy took part in the war preparations by granting three months leave of absence to Miss Patricia Gleason, clerk in the water service, who enlisted at the Charlestown Navy Yard yesterday as a yeoman. She has had four years experience at City Hall. She lives, at 30 Pearl street, Charlestown. Late yesterday she was fitted to her uniform and tomorrow morning at 9 uniform and tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock she will begin her new duties. "I felt that inasmuch as I could not enlist for active service," she said, "at least I ought to help with the clerical work in order to make one of the men available for fighting."

### Youth Sends Letter.

Silver street, South Boston, the mayor might be fitted for in the crisis. received the following postal card message: "Long live our President: Dear mayor, I am 12 years old, and I want mayor, I am 12 years ord, and I want to fight for my country. I hear so much about the war that I want to stand by old glory. My mother is the mother of six boys and my father is going to stand by the boys, too." The card went to the mayor's office in City

card went to the mayor's office in City Hall, although it was addressed, "Mr. Mayor Curley, Jamaca Plain."

Miss Cynthia E. Hollis of 1799 Beacon street, Brookline, has premised to give the mayor \$100 to be spent in hiring buglers to tour Greater Boston(in automobiles to encourage progruiting. mobiles to encourage recruiting. mayor has accepted the offer and has made arrangements for carrying out her plan.

Increased membership of company L. 6th regiment, has made it necessary for the city to install 35 additional steel in the company's quarters at

Bulfinch street.
From William H. Prior the mayor received an offer of his 40-foot, 24-horse power auxiliary sloop Virgin'a Alden for use by the government. The mayor thanked him for the offer and referred him to Commandant Rush of the navy

## Declaration of Hostilities Is GIRLS' RIFLE **CLUB ATTENDS** FLAG RAISING

Escorts Mayor Curley to Ceremony at Dorchester Catholic Club - Other Churches in Dorchester Roxbury and Lower Mills Also Hold Patriotic Exercises. 9 1917

The Shepard Norwell Girls' Rifle Club, composed of 150 young women employed at the Shepard Norwell store, and the St. Peter's Cadets escorted Mayor Curley yesterday afternoon from Upham's Corner to the headquarters of the Dorchester Catholic Club, Eaton square, Dorchester, where he was a speaker at flag-raising exercises.

Representative Charles Winchester presided at the exercises, which were held outside the building. Other speakers besides the mayor were Past Commander John E. Gilman of post 68, G. A. R., the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Peter Ronan of St. Peter's Church, the Rev. M. J. Derby, chaplain of the club; Councilman Walter Collins, Representative Joseph McGrath, Senator Charles S. Lawler and Timothy Buckley. was a program of patriotic songs.

### Ceremony in Dorchester.

Many members of the Greenwood Memorial Methodist Churcr, Washington and Dakota streets, Dorchester, attended flag raising exercises yesterday morning outside the church, at which a flag was unfurled upon the tower. The Rev. George H. Spencer, pastor, offered prayer and led the exercises Those present saluted the flag and sang patriotic songs. The pastor announced that the board of directors had offered From 12-year-old Patrick Kelly of 315 the church to the state for any use it

Flag raising exercises were held yes-terday in the First Methodist Church, Dorchester Lower Mills, after which a large flag was unfurled on the belfry by Clifford Gallagher. The Rev. Philip King read the Scripture, the Rev. John R. Chaffee, led the prayer, and several others took part in the exercises. Members of posts 68 and 102, G. A. R., of Dorchester and Milton, respectively, participated, along with their allied sojetles and Spanish War veterans.

### Mayor Curley Speaks.

Mayor Curley, former Senator Franis J. Horgan and John F. McDonald poke yesterday afternoon at flag raisng exercises at St. Thomas' Catholic linb, Jamaica Plain, which were at-

ended by more than 1000 persons. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward J. Moriarty. pastor of St. Thomas' Church, offered prayer, and Thomas F. Lally, vice-president of the club, presided. Daniel A. Cronin. Thomas Duffy, Michael Harney and Thomas Condry, civil war veterans, and Miss Betsy Broderick unfurled the flag. Miss Mary Corr and J. J. Walsh sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," respective-

The parishioners of St. John's Episco pel Church, Roxbury Crossing, attended a flag-raising outside the church yes-terday noon, when the stars and stripes were unfurled from the belfry. The Rev. Frederick W. Fitts, rector, presided. The flag was purchased by the men of the

church.

The Rev. Robert R. Whitelock, pastor of the Brighton Avenue Baptist Church, Allston, will announce within a few days flag-raising exercises to take place at the church. The congregation has purchased two flags, one of which will be placed on the pulpit and the other outside the edifice.

### Unfurled on Pulpit.

Members of K and M companies, 8th regiment, M. N. G., Post 139, G. A. R.; Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls attended flag-raising exercises last evening at the Highland Congregational Church, Somerville, when a flag was unfurled on the pulpit. The Stars and Stripes were presented by the men's class of the Sunday school. The Rev. J. M. Wathen, pastor, gave a patriotic address. The audience sang "America"

and the "Star Spangled Banner."

More than 1000 persons witnessed flag-raising exercises at noon yesterday at the West Somerville Congregational Church, College avenue, West Somer-ville, during which a flag was unfurled on a pole on the front side of the edi-fice. The Rev. David Fraser, pastor, gave a patriotic address. A bugler gave a patriotic address. A bugler played the colors and the audience sang "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

A flag raising at Institute Hall, East Cambridge, yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of St. John's Literary Institute, in the presence of more than 1000 persons, was an inspiring spectacle. The building is one of the largest in that section of the city and a veritable landmark.

Mayor Wendell D. Rockwood congratulated the residents of East Cambridge for their loyal spirit, for which he said they deserved much credit inasmuch as East Cambridge is made up of a population represented by nearly every nationality. Among the other speakers were Walter C. Wardwell, president of the Cambridge board of trade, President Edward J. Dunphy of the city council, and Senator Edward F. McLaugh in of harlestown. The flag was raised by Miss Helen Scannell.

### NEW HAVEN DINING CAR MEN WILL RAISE FLAG

Mayor Curley has been invited t speak at a flag-raising at Dover stre speak at a hag-raising at Lover stre-and Dorchester avenue, under the au-pices of the New Haven railroad dini-car department employes, tomorro-noon. Others expected to speak are Ger. Supt. Woodward, Asst. Supt. Lobbs, Supt. A. G. Webb of the dining car department, and Supt. G. L. Bald-win of the Pullman company. A heavy win of the Pullman company. A band will play patriotic airs

Residents of Readville section of Hyde Park will hold a flag-raising in Wolcott square Sunday afternoon. The New Haven railroad has given the pole and popular subscriptions have bought the flag. The patriotic program includes a reception to the two companies of the national guard doing duty on the property of the railroad and the R. F. Sturtevant plant.

## 'Pols' Prepare for Pellam. Club's Finist Ball 'Tom' Donovan Invites All Roxbury to Dance



Tom" Donovan as a "glad-hander," and some of the other notables of Ward 6 in the Pelham Club, which is soon

to have its "coming-out party."

When Representative Thomas Francis Donovan of Ward 6 steps on the clerk, is scheduled to wear a dress branch of the Legislature when it was known as Ward 9, and who now holds down a "heavy job" in the city's service, will "try and attend the first annual if he can spare the time." He still has political aspirations.

News of the "coming out" of the

tion made famous in the political life SHEEHAN MAY ATTEND. of the city by his namesake, "Smiling

a baton which he will present to the leader of the orchestra to signal the opening number on the dance card of the Pelham Club's "first annual ball."

Donovan, who comes from the sec-

"Little Johnny" Sheehan, who used

branch of the Legislature when it was known as Ward 9, and who now holds down a "heavy job" in the city's service, will "try and attend the first annual if he can spare the time." He still has political aspirations.

News of the "coming out" of the Pelham Club as a political organization is the one political tonic of continuity in the one political tonic of continuity.

reinam Club as a political organization is the one political topic of conversation in the "beaneries," thirst quenching parlors and social and fraternal bodies in Roxbury. The club is really "something new in the political line" and bids fair to be a

to

## Many Flag Raisings Despite Weather



CHINESE BOY SCOUTS, PARTICIPA NTS AT FLAG RAISING AT Y. M. C. U.

rain by many hundreds of men, women and children, were held in different parts of Greater Boston yesterday. Each was marked with spontaneous Rita Curley, Daughter of City Coloutbursts of patriotism and renewal of pledges of allegiance.

The first of the day, and one of the most inspiring, was at noon at the junction of Broad, High and Purchase streets and Atlantic avenue. The flag was given by the merchants of the vicinity and more than 5000 persons participated in the observance.

tleipated in the observance.

Among the speakers were Mayor Curley, former Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle, Captain Horace J. Baum of the National Guard, and George H. Johnson.

The next was at the South Boston Yacht Club in the Strandway, South Boston. As the Stars and Stripes were run up the staff, a President's salute of 21 guns was fired.

Walter D. Lene commedere of the

of 21 guns was fired.

Walter D. Lane, commodore of the yacht club, presided and other speakers were William S. McNary of the Waterways Commission, Assistant District Attorney Daniel V. McIsaac, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and James F. Creed.

Another celebration was at the club rooms of the Roxbary Council, Knights of Columbus, Roxbary Crossing. A

of Columbus, Roxbury Crossing. A large American flag was unfurled by large American flag was unfurled by six-year-old Elinor Harrington. As the starry banner dropped into place hundreds of smaller flags fell from its folds. They were distributed amongst those in attendance.

Joseph H. Ryan, grand knight of the speakers in a start of the speakers in a start of the speakers in a start of the speakers.

council, presided, and the speakers included Judge Timothy Ahearn and Pat-

rick J. Madigan.

Later in the afternoon there was a flag raising at the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, Boylston street. large flag was unfurled by a member of Troop 34, Boy Scouts of America, while colors was sounded by another

of the troop, a young Chinese boy.
Still another flag raising was in Central square, Cambridge. A flag was unfurled there by the Harvard Trust Company and the Cambridge Savings Company and the Cambridge Savings Bank. Members of the Eighth Regi-ment, M. N. G., were present and there were hort addresses by Mayor Rock-

eft to right they are, back row—Willi am Woig, Albert Shue, Theodore Fong and Lan S. Moy. Front row—Russd Shue and Harry Dow.

Flag raisings, attended despite the wood and officials of the banks.

### ASSESSORS RAISE FLAG

lector, Releases Banner While Sister Sally Leads Pledge for Allegiance

Four-year-old Rita Cucley, daughter of City Collector John J. Curley, and niece of the Mayor, yesterday pulled the cord which unfurled a large American flag in the assessing department at City Hall.

Rita's sister, Sally, aged 6, renewed her oath to her country before about 200 persons. The assemblage solemnly 200 persons. The assemblage solemnly repeated after her the school children's pledge: "I pledge my allegiance to my flag, and the republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Mayor Curley was present at the flag

raising, and attended two others which took place in City Hall yesterday, one in the paving division and the other in the public works department

## QUINCY GIRL TO BE IN CAST

### Writes Mayor for Place in Caliban Production

Ella Keefe of 11 Woodward avenue, Quincy, wants to do her bit for the Red Cross. When she read in the papers of last week that Greater Boston was to stage a huge outdoor masque, for the benefit of the local branch of the Red Cross, and that the services of 5000 persons were nec-

essary for the cast, she decided hat her opportunity had b sented to her, and having read also hat Mayor Curley was a member of the committee in charge of "Caliban: By The Yellow Sands," she wrote the Mayor as follows:
"Honorable James J. Curley, Boston,

Mass.

"Dear Sir, I have read in the paper that you are a member of the committee that has charge of presenting the outdoor masque, "Caliban: By The Yellow Sands," and I would like very much to have you list my name as one who would like to take part in the same. Would also like to have you list the name of Elizabeth A. Keefe, who would also like to take part. Thanking you in advance for your who would also like to take part.
Thanking you in advance for your
courtesy, I am, Yours very truly,
(Miss) Ella Keefe, 11 Woodward
avenue, Quincy, Mess."
The letter, written in a round, copybook hand, arrived at the Mayor's of-

fice yesterday, and despite the fact that Ella was mistaken in the Mayor's middle initial, the missive was given his personal attention.

As the Mayor is a member of the Governor's committee of the "Caliban" and not the recruiting committee, he forwarded the letter to the "Caliban" headquarters at 420 Boylston street. with a little note attached, in which he said, "Give Ella and Elizabeth parts in 'Caliban' if possible."

And now the names of Ella and Elizabeth are listed on "Caliban" files, and soon they will be awarded their

### APRI4-24-1917. RAPS STREET CONSTRUCTION

### Fin. Com. Says Main Thoroughfares Neglected,

Criticism of the manner in which appropriations for street construction are expended is contained in a report filed by the Finance Commission with the City Council yesterday. The comnission was recently requested by the council to render an opinion regarding the street construction expenditures. The commission declares that too much of the loans for streets is spent on small streets of only minor importance. A larger part of the appropriations should be devoted to thoroughfares, says the commission.

In the report the commission takes occasion to refer to a statement issued last June, expressing its opposition to last June, expressing its opposition to the laying of a permanent paving in Moralne and other streets in Jamalca Plain. Mayor Curley's residence is located at the head of this street. The commission in its report of yesterday points out that the city expended \$188,832 for actual construction of streets last year, that the land dam-

ages amounted to \$104,284, and that the increase in taxable valuation resulting from the laying out and construction of new streets is not commensurate with the money expended.

## 20,000 CHEER AS FLAG CLIMBS TO PEAK OF MARINE PARK POLE

Civil War Veterans, Mayor, Congressman and Navy Men Appeal to Young Men to Do Their Duty and Join the Colors



FLAG RAISING AT MARINE PARK.

More than 20,000 persons took part in the flag exercises at the South Boston park Yesterday afternoon. The grant was raised by Chaplain William J. Murphy of Washington Post 32, G. A. R., and 4-year-old Rosemary.

Chaplain McCarthy and Miss December 1.

was raised by Chaplain William J. Murphy of Washington Post 32, G. A. F., and 4-year-old Rosemary (Shown in insert).

Gray-haired survivors of the Civil war and veterans of the Cuban campaign in '98 united with officials of city, State and nation yesterday afternoon at Marine Park, in making stirring appeals to the young men of South Boston to uphold the President and the flag by enlisting in the service of their country at once.

South Boston to Uphold the President and the flag by enlisting in the service of their country at once.

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South Boston to Uphold the President and the flag by enlisting in the service of their country at once.

South Boston to Uphold the President and the flag by enlisting in the service of their services again, and that the wormander of the were assisted by the foll wing girls: Anna Kiley, Agnes Cronin, Catherine Boston, this is your chance. Here, within the shadow of the monument to David C. Farragut, the greatest naval hero of the Civil war, send out the slogan of the stray war that will re-echo throughout the world. We are coming, Father Yesterday's demonstration in South Boston will be well represented. To the were assisted by the foll wing girls: Anna Kiley, Agnes Cronin, Catherine Hannon, Beatrice M. Barry, Adelaide South Boston to the Surry Anna Kiley, Agnes Cronin, Catherine Hannon, Beatrice M. Barry, Adelaide South Boston the singing of "The Star Survival Research of the Civil war and the singing of the civil war won't have to give the declaration of war. It was under the direction of John J. To make the following the provide Anna Kiley, Agnes Cronin, Catherine Ha

20,000 IN CHORUS

More than 20,000 persons joined in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" was slowly bauled to the Farragut statue in Marine Park The as the flag was slowly hauled to the top of the 80-foot pole on Farragut road boys' brigade of St. Vincent's Catholic by Chaplain William J. McCarthy of Washington Post, G. A. R., 72 years old, and Rosemary Doyle, four years Major M. J. O'Connor Camp, U. S. W. and delegations from social clubs in old.

The great crowd broke into cheers the district.

The big flag was raised at 3 o'clock.

supplemented the Mayor's plea for re-

APRIL -10 - 1917 AMERICAN

Affa A Hammed today in local military circles. Close to 3,000 National Guardsmen were to be added to the 4,500 under arms in Massachusetts by the expected calling out today of the Fifth and Eighth Infantry Regiments.

Thousands more are marking time.
There are about 2,500 in additional
National Guard units. Next all organizations will be swelled to war

strength.

The expected mobilization of the Fifth and Eighth Regiments will place all the infantry of Massachusetts in the field. It will take from one to two weeks to muster the Fifth and Eighth into the Federal service.
Mustering officers of the regular
army finished with the Ninth Regiment records only today, notwithstanding that Colonel Edward L. Lographs command was called out to gan's command was called out two weeks ago Sunday.

Which is an index to the time to be consumed enrolling the Fifth and Which is an index to the time to be consumed enrolling the Fifth and Eighth. These regiments, with the Ninth, form the Second Massachusetts Brigade, commanded by Brigadier-General E. Leroy Sweetser. All served more than four months on the Mexican border and they benefited from the tour physically and in a military sense.

military sense.

### ON ANXIOUS SEAT.

News that the last of the infantry units were to be summoned to the colors to aid the Second, Sixth and Ninth Regiments in policing the State filtered through regular army circles early yesterday, but General Sweetser and National Guard officers were in the dark all day.

It was known, however, that the call of these two regiments was contingent on the work of the mustering officers. It was known also that the dnishing touches of the mustering in of the Ninth and checking up regimental data was to be disposed of this morning. Hence the rumor of the further mobilization of infantry units ooked promising from the start.

Late in the afternoon a report reached the Boston armories that inquiries at the War Department had resulted in the announcement that orders for the calling out of the Fifth and Eighth were under way. Meanwhile, General Sweetser, acting adju-tant-general, said he had not received any official intimation and the officers and men were kept on the anxious seat.

The three regiments in hailed the report because the places to be guarded are 'so numerous that hundreds of additional infantrymen are needed at once.

ROSTER OF FIFTH. The Fifth Regiment is commanded by Colonel Willis W. Stover, with cen-tral headquarters in Charlestown. The other officers are Lieutenant-Colonel Willard C. Butler, Major Walter L. Bouve, First Battalion; Major Francis Meredith, Second Battalion: Major Or-

Ville Whitney. Third Battalion; Captain Villiam W. Wade, regimental adjutant; chaplain the Rev. Lyman Rollins; Major Frederick E. Jones and Captain William H. Blanchard, medical corps.

Sanitary Detachment, Charlestown.

Band section, Charlestown.
Mounted Orderlies, Winthrop.
Headquarters Company, Charlestown, Captain William W. Wade. Machine Gun: Company, Winthrop, Captain Richard G. Stoehr.

Captain Richard G. Stoehr.

Supply Company, Charlestown, Capain Mark E. Smith. Line companies: A Company, Captain William H. Wilson, Charlestown: B Company, Captain fames D. Weir, Charlestown: C Company, Captain Henry D. Cormerais, Newton: D Company, Captain Charles H. Robbins, Plymouth: E Company, Captain Robert M. Magee, Medford: F Company, Captain Sidney E. Brown, Company, Captain Sidney E. Brown, Waltham; G Combany, Captain Frederick C. Kean, Woburn; H Company, Captain George T. Latimer, Charlestown; I Company, Captain Thomas F. Williams, Attleborn; K Company, Captain Thomas F. already assigned to ships, this would make approximately \$,500 men contributed by the Bay State to date from civil life to help defend the flag. Thousands more are marking time. There are shown and Militiamen town; I Company, Captain Thomas F. Williams, Attleboro; K Company, Captain Ernest E. Lincoln, Hingham; L Company, Captain C. David Berg, Malden, and M Company, Captain Fred B. Dawes, Hudson.

The Eighth Regiment roster is: The Eighth Regiment roster 18:1 Colonel William H. Perry, Lieutenant-Colonel William J. Keville, Major Thomas K. Stillwell, First Battalion: Major H. Dwight Cushing, Second Battalion: Major Harry B. Campbell, Third Battalion: Captain Thomas K. P. Stillwell, regimental adjutant; chaplain, the Rev. H. Boyd Edwards; Medical Corps. Major Irving T. Cutter. Medical Corps, Major Irving T. Cutter, Captain James F. Coupal, First Lieu-tenant Karl R. Bailey and First Lieu-

tenant Karl R. Bailey and First Lieutenant Conrad Wesselhoeft.
Sanitary Detachment, Cambridge; Headquarters Company, Cambridge; Machine Gun Company, Captain William G. Renwick, Cambridge, and Supply Company, Captain Harold S. Wonson, Carabridge.

Wonson, Cambridge.

Wonson, Cambridge.

A Company, Captain Thomas F.
Brown, Cambridge; B Company, Captain Lewis P. Sawin, Everett; C Company, Lieutenant Franan L. Nelson, Cambridge; D Company, Captain Charles J. Jeffers, Lynn; E Company, Captain James H. McDade, Cambridge; F Company, Captain Charles H. Morse, Haverhill; G Company, Captain John E. Parker, Gloucester; H Company, E. Parker, Gloucester; H. Company, Captain Chester E. Staten, Salem; I. Company, Captain Frederick J. Needham; K. Company, Captain Frank B. Runey, Somerville; L. Company, Captain Daniel C. Smith, Lawrence, and M. Company, Captain George S. Penney, Salvarville. M Company, Caney, Somerville.

### REPORTS OF SNIPING.

Reports of sniping in Boston tightened the lines of outposts today and resulted in orders to show no mercy

to prowlers.

Officers in command of guard detachments of the Ninth Regiment in tachments of the Ninth Regiment in Greater Boston today reported suspicious activities on the part of men it certain points patrolled by National tuard sentries. They shared the opinonion that some of these strangers were undoubtedly assigned to gather information as to the strength and locations of contents of surfaces. pations of outposts and that they re-

## MAYOR IGNORES who have enlisted or who have the status of enrolled recruits, if a measure STATE SAFETY from the military affairs committee is passed. This button is to bear the state seal, the date, 1917, and the words: "Willing and ready." A fine of from \$5 to \$50 is provided for the unlawful wearing of this insignia. Another evidence of war time came last night when the State House was darkened. The 498 lamps which make the golden dome a thing of beauty after sunset were not lighted. It is felt that the lights make the dome just a trifle

"Recruiting Day," Regardless of State-Wide Movement-APR 10 1917 operation.

will be on Patriots' day, regardless wright adjutant.

The company has been organized to public safety. Chairman Storrow on cuty at that place, is sent elsewhere, had asked the mayor to ignee the Two motor boats have been equipped had asked the mayor to ignore the with machine guns to protect the yard request of the New York public in case of an attack.

Safety committee in urging that Mr.

Curley join with other mayors of the country in holding special recruit the safety committee Henry F. Hurlburt and W. T. A. Fitzgerald will address the students of the Boston University of the safety point and the safety point at the safety point and the safety point at the ing celebrations on April 19.

Mr. Storrow's request was in the form o'clock of a telegram as follows: "We suggest you disregard telegram we understand sent you by chairman recruiting committee appointed by Mayor Mitchel of New York. It seems best Massachusetts campaign should be handled by Governor and public safety committee of state. Governor and safety committee already considering making April 19 recruiting day."

The mayor said he had already made arrangements to comply with the New York request, and that if the safety committee fixed on April 19, so much the better, but, as far as he was concerned, that would be the date.

### Boston Slevated's Appeal.

The Boston Elevated has posted the following notice, addressed "to the pu'b-

"The President of the United States, in his recent message to Congress, clearly indicated the importance of the cooperation of all Americans in preventing malicious and lawless acts, and stated that if there should be disloyalty, it will be dealt with with a firm hand of stern repression.'

"In our endeavor to safely transport passengers entrusted to our eare, we need the co-operation of each and every citizen.

"Our employes and officers are doing everything within their power to protect life and property, and the prompt notification by citizens of any suspicious act: will very materially assist us in the discharge of our duty. You can all join in demonstrating your appreciation of our responsibilities to the gevernment and yourselves and should loyally do your patriotic part toward the preser-

vation of law and order."
As part of the company's program of As part of the company's program of preparedness and prevention, President Brush also has sent a circular letter to the officers and employes of the road orging them to report suspicious persons or circumstances and to be on the lookout always

State House Dome Dark.

A button is to be provided for men

Accepts Mayor Mitchel's Sug-the lights make the dome Just a trifle too conspicuous, as the State House and gestion April 19 Be City's the Custom House tower are the two most striking objects on the Boston sky-

Elevated Asks Public Comembership of 50. It is expected that the number will soon be increased to "Be it resulting to the company has been organized out experience by the employes of the Fore River Ship-places upon building Corporation of Quincy with a all in our power of the number will soon be increased to "Be it results to the number will soon be increased to "Be it results to the number will soon be increased to "Be it results to the number will soon be increased to "Be it results to the number will soon be increased to "Be it results to the number will soon be increased to the number will be number will be not the number will be number will be not the number will be num the number will soon be increased to "Be it resolved, that we extend to 100. The men are bing drilled by Capt. President Wilson assurance of our will-Lee of company I, 9th regiment increase to only assurance of our will-Lee of company I. 9th regiment, ingness to endeavor to recruit for mili-Chauncy R. Curr has been elected cap-tain, Charles Hennessey 1st lieutenant. Mayor Curley announced yester-day that Boston's "recruiting day"

Will be on Patriote In the control of the co

the Massachusetts committee on guard the plant in case company I, now

versity Law School this afternoon at 4

Charles A. Parker of the homestead commission, Herbert C. Parsons of the probate commission and Charles F. Choate, Jr., will address the employes at factories in Marlboro this afternoon on the planting of crops, home economics and conservation.

Chief of Police Pollard of Wakefield made a tour of his town in a car yesterlay afternoon and ordered immediate lismantling of all amateur wireless ap-About 15 stations were reparatus.

## MAY CLOSE THE SCHOOLS EARLY

Authorities to Discuss Plan to Release Pupils for Work on Farms.

Members of Rate Odminittee on Public Safety will confer today with representatives of the cities and towns of Middlesex and Suffolk counties, to discuss means for releasing school children for agricultural work during the remainder of the school year. Mayor Curley, members of the Boston school committee, and representatives of the school boards and local safety committees in the various communities will attend the conference.

Conferences among legislative leaders, the Governor and members of the public safety committee have resulted in the drafting of a bill designed to facilitate the work of Massachusetts industries in emergencies created by the war situation.

Could Suspend Labor Laws.

The measure will give the Governor and council authority to suspend temporarily, in case of need, the operation of state laws relative to the hours of labor and Sunday work, so that war orders may be filled in haste, in case of extreme need.

Patriotic instructors of the Grand Army posts of Boston, following a conference with Secretary of War Baker, met yesterday at the Hotel Brunswick and adopted resolutions offering their on conspicuous, as the State House and the Custom House tower are the two most striking objects on the Boston skyline.

Guarding Fore River Yard.

A rifle company has been organized by the employes of the Fore River Shippony the employees the employees of the Fore River Shippony the employees the e in our power to aid our government

### CURLEY WANTS LAWSON TO AUCTION HIS OWN CATTLE

Mayor Curley, who yesterday declined to auction off Thomas W. Lawson's 25 prize Jerseys and blue ribbon horses for the benefit of the food conservation campaign, wrote the financier, suggest-ing that he, himself, wield the hammer. He added that he had consulted menbers of the park and recreation department and had obtained the use of the Common for the proposed auction, on Wednesday noon, May 16.

The municipal auctioneer, Edward W. Foye, announced, after the mayor had replied to Lawson, that he will offer his services free to Lawson for conducting the auction. "Furthermore," said Foye, "I will offer my services free and pay my own expenses for any auction in any part of the state for any proposi-tion for the raising of funds for the war, the Red Cross, the blue cross or any other cross except the double cross and the iron cross.

CITY HALL GOSSIP

The mayor's brother, Collector Curley, has caught a severe cold from the draughts that pass through the collecting department offices and is confined to his home. For a time he was threat-ened with pneumonia, but his physician reports that that danger has passed and he will shortly be back on the job.

Councilman Frank Ford's vote against reducing the expenditures for music this year has brought to him the following letter from Secretary H. P. Liehr of the Boston Musicians' Protective Union Boston Musicians' Protective Union tors has been called to a newspaper clipping in which you objected to the cutting of the appropriation for musical purposes for the coming summer, and I am instructed to hereby tender you our thanks for your interest in the matter."

Posters of the coast guard appear City Hali today as the result of the mayor's approval of the request of the recruiting officers. The oldtimers at City Hall cannot remember of recruit-ing placards ever before being plac-on the outside of City Hall, although many have been pasted on wall the bullding.

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### Let the Cry Be "God and Our Nation" - Cardinal O'Connell

There is but one sentiment permissible today—that sentiment is absolute unity.

In the midst of the solemnities of Holy Week our civil government, speaking with the authority which alone rules the whole nation, decreed that we are in war.

The President of the United States in recommending this action ended his historic plea by calling God to witness that "he could do noth-

That these events of tremendous import to us and to the world happened while still we were on our knees around Golgotha, only added to their tragic meaning.

Our country is at war-our nation, therefore, needs us all, every man, woman and child of us, to strengthen her, to hearten her, and to stand faithfully by her until her hour of trial has passed and her hour of glorious triumph shall arrive.

So up from our knees! Our souls have gathered strength of sacrifice from the sight of Calvary. Our hearts are only the more deeply stirred to loyalty by the sight of Him who gave Himself to death for love

God and our nation. Let us lift up that cry to Heaven. Neither base hate nor sullen anger may dim the glory of our flag. But let the love of true freedom-blessed, God-given freedom-which above all other lands our country has cherished and defended, let that be the thrilling power that will quicken our pulses into a still greater love of America than we have ever known till now.

We are of all races; today we are one-Americans. Whatever we can do in honor and justice, that we must in conscience do to defeat our enemies and make our flag triumphant.

Christ is risen. He has triumphed over iniquity and death. Let us ook up to where He now sits in glory and read anew from the story of His passion and His triumph the greatest of all lessons man can ever earn-that evil is conquered only by divine courage, that death has no error for the man of faith, and that not all the riches of this world are vorth a passing thought in comparison with the things which endure orever. Let us hasten now to act. We have spoken enough. May God reserve and bless America.

### APRIL-2-1917 SAYS CATHOLICS STAND AS UNIT WITH PRESIDENT

Very Arev. Charles W. Lyons democracy affords.

## WALSHDAMONG COMEAKERS

Lyons, S. J., president of Boston Col-Lyons, S. J., president of Boston College, voiced the sentiment of approximately 1200 men who were present ing which followed the meal. He told of at the breakfast at the close of the the work of the association, laying parannual retreat in the Church of the ticular stress on that of the night class-Immacaulate Conception, under the es. The year just closed was the lardirection of the Young Men's Catho- gest year in the educational depart-

behind President Wilson in the present national crisis.

"I know,' said he, "it is the voice of this gathering that in the crucial moments in which we exist in our own country-in these trying circumstanceswe stand as a unit behind the man we chose ourselves, and, majority ruling, we placed him in office with the authority that comes from God-to stand for all that human rights demands and

The retreat, which was the 42d held Voices Sentiments of 1200 under the direction of the Young Men's Catholic Association, was concluded Men Assembled at Breakfast with a mass at 7:30 o'clock. Fr. Lyons, who preached the retreat sermons dur-Following Mass That Closes ing the past week in the upper church, Retreat Under Direction of Young Men's Association.

MAYOR CURLEY AND EX-GOV.

The past week in the upper church, was the celebrant, and he was assisted in giving holy communion by. Five of the cathedral clergy. He imparted the papal benediction. More than 1999 men attended the mass, the congregation being so large that several hundred were admitted to the sanctuary and the choir loft. Many members of the 9th regiment in uniform were present.

### Mayor Praises Fr. Lyons.

After the mass, more than 1000 of the retreatants went to the gymnasium of the old Beston College building on James lic Association, yesterday, when he ment of the association, he stated, and declared that they stand as a unit he praised Fr. Lyons and the Jesuit

Fathers who have been instructors

without remuneration. Fr. Lyons was cheered for several minutes when he arose to speak. He said the early citizenship of this country was founded on a brotherhood to all humanity. was founded on a brotherhood to all humanity. He praised the achievements of the Young Men's Catholic Association and the priests who have been teaching the law of God and loyalty to church and country to some 25,000 men who have been attending retreats in Greater Boston during the past week.

Mayor Curley paid a tribute to the tribute to the

Mayor Curley paid a tribute to the work being done by President Lyons, especially that in connection with the spiritual retreats. Though Fr. Lyons had left much unsaid, the mayor con-tinued, "his message is that all must share alike the responsibilities of this share alike the responsibilities of this great and free republic in order that liberty may continue to be the heritage of suffering humanity the whole world over, without regard to race, color or creed. No man must be permitted to stand apart from his fellowmen—all must share the responsibility. must share the responsibility.

### All Must Have Share.

"Certain definite programs have been enunciated in various quarters that if the principle that made that flag possible-that if the principle that made that flag great—is to endure—if the principle that made that flag a loving memory to all America is to endure— then all must share in part the re-

sponsibility and share universal service in defence of the flag."

The mayor said that talk about the atheists, Socialists and bigots may be compared to flags indicative of the ap-

proach of storms.
"If the Industrial Workers of the World has developed an organization in America, it has been developed because an economic wrong was permitted to exist in America which should not have been permitted to exist under the American flag that promised equality."

Former Gov. Walsh, Timothy J. Brin-

nin, past president of the association, and Michael Corcoran, former member of the school board, were the other

### MAY-14-1917 CURLEY DENIES FRICTION OVER ENVOYS' COMING

From Mayor Curiey's office there was issued a denial last night of the story from Washington to the effect a conflict between the state and municipal authorities had raised a serious doubt as to whether the French and English envoys now in Washington would visit Boston. "There was no such conflict," said the mayor's secretary, Charles O. Power, "and the mayor is ready to co-operate with the state to the fullest extent in entertaining the delegation.

It appears that Gov. McCall and Sena-r Lodge while dining with Minister Viviani of the French republic invited him and the delegation to visit Boston, but did not notify Secretary Larsing. Subsequent to this, the local French consul, J. C. Joseph Flamand, asked the mayor, in behalf of the French consul-general in New York, to request Mr. Lansing to have the delegation come here. The mayor did so and received from Lansing acceptance of the invita-Later he received from Lansing a telegram to the effect the Frenchmen would arrive here in the morning and depart on the afternoon of the following day, but that the dates had not been

Later still the mayor received a sele-gram from Lansing telling that Penator Lodge had requested the state de-partment to have the envoys visit Bos-The mayor replied to this that he would co-operate with the state author



## LARGE GATHERING ATTENDS MEETING TO AID GUARDSMEN

Mayor Curley of Boston Speaks at Fifteenth Company Benefit, Pawtucket.—Urges Support of the evening.

Mayor Curley arrived from Boston in Mayor Curley arrived from Boston in President Wilson Financially and with Men.

"America may be unprepared, but we have resources and we have patriotic men and women," Mayor James M. Curley of Boston told an audience of 2500 persons in the Scenic Theatre, Pawtucket, last night, at the concert for the benefit of the Fifteenth Company, R. I. N. G., under the auspices of Delaney Council, K. of C.

K. of C.
"The American people are willing to spend their last dollar for ammunition and supplies and to send their last man and supplies and to send their last man across to fight against Teutonic tyranny, but I believe they feel that the rest of the Allies should do the same thing. Japan has 1,000,000 soldiers, not one of whom has yet raised a rifle in this war. I believe that a large Japanese army should be sent through Russia to oppose the Germans on the eastern front.

Mayor Curley

Chief Executive of Boston
Principal Speaker at Big
Patriotic Demonstration at
Pawtucket Under Auspices
of Delaney Council, K. of C.

"If the Allies do their full part for the next few months, until it is possible to put a large American force in the field. I believe that when the German people learn that the United States is really in the war there will be a political uprising in that country, as there was in Russia, and that the German people will demand that the Kaiser abdicate his throne.

'We Americans should drink deep at the fountain of our nation's history. We should imbibe the spirit of patriotism of the fathers and, in view of God's divine blessings for America, by furnishing her in the hour of greatest trial a Washington, a Jefferson, a Lincoln, and at a more crucial period, Woodrow Wil-son, to live as to be worthy of the most priceless heritage ever conferred on man
—American citizenship."

American citizenship."
Mayor Curley's subject was "America,"
and in his address he reviewed American
history from the time Columbus discovered America to the present year, dwelling on each important epoch. He urged
the purchase of Liberty Bonds. He also
advocated a standing army of 1,000,000 advocated a standing army of 1,000,000 men for the United States at all times

men for the United States at all times and a crusade of shipbuilding.

His address followed a concert by the First and Second Regimental Band under the leadership of Frank E. Churche Every selection was well rechived by the audience. Col. Patrick E. Hayes delivered the address of welcome and introduced former Senator Albert B. West of Providence as chairman of the meeting.

Mr. West explained the purpose of the meeting, to raise money to help the members of the Fitteenth Company, R. I. N. G., obtain articles which the Federal Government does not provide for its soldiers. At the conclusion of his remarks members of the Fifteenth Company took up a contribution, which Several of the men in the audience signified their intentions of sending checks to Joseph P. Reardon, 269 West avenue. Grand Knight of Delaney Council, to help swell the fund.

Curley James M. Curley, recited "What the Flag Means," and vocal selections were given by Miss Kathleen C. O'Brien and Joseph A. exander. Mayor Easterbrooks and Mayor Lemay of Central Falls, Capt. Henry E. Connors and the commissioned of-ficers of the Fifteenth Company, members of the Providence, Pawtucket and Central Falls City Governments, the Lincoln and Cumberland Town Governments and many prominent business men of the Blackstone Valley and Providence

were seated on the stage.

The committee of arrangements comprised Joseph P. Reardon, Senator John J. Barry (chairman), Frank A. Martin (secretary), John B. Carlin (treasurer), James H. Mooney and Myles M. Mul-ligan. Members of Delaney Council acted as ushers, while a detail of Fifteenth

the afternoon and was the guest of the reception committee, consisting of the officers of the Fifteenth Company and 40 members of Delaney Council, at dinner at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence.

### **MAYOR OBJECTS TO 47** PLATTSBURG COMMISSIONS

Tells Gen. Bell Men Are Wrongly Credited to Massachusetts.

Mayor Curley has written a protest to Maj.-Gen. J. Franklin Bell against giving commissions in the officers' reserve corps at Plattsburg to 47 non-residents of Massachusetts " no made their applications from Bc The mayor enclosed with his i it a newspaper clipping that told or these applications.

"May I respectfully call to your particular attention," he wrote, "that the

approval of common for the non-residents named reduces the quota of dependable men that will be enrolled from the city of Boston and the commonwealth of Massachusetts and provides a marked hardship for those desiring to serve the United States army who are legal residents of our city and state. The non-residents should be duly accredited to the states where they have a legal residence and should not be accepted at the local enrolling station."

## Wants Lawson to Auction off His Own Cows

Mayor Makes Flowery Reply to Financier's Offer to Aid Food Conservation.

Tom Lawson, and Tom Lawson alone, is the man properly qualified to auction off on Boston Common his 25 prize Jersey cows and his blue ribbon horses for the benefit of the food conservation campaign, according to Mayor Curley, who declined today Lawson's invitation to him to be the auctioneer.

"You request that I auction your blooded cattle on Boston Common," the mayor wrote to Lawson, "and my answer is that the privilege you desire conferred on me, namely, that of teaching the nation preparedness and blazing the way for the prevention of the greatest calamity ever visited upon a prosperous country, is a service so great that I would be unworthy of the office I hold as mayor of this historic and beautiful city of Boston were I to deprive you of the honor which your service in the present crisis entitled you to my answer is that the privilege you the present crisis entitled you to

"I have conferred with the Boston park and recreation coartment, which, under the law, has jurisdicwhich, under the law, has jurisdiction over Boston Common, and have secured its consent to the holding of a public auction on Wednesday, May 16, at 12 o'clock noon, the auctioneer to be none other than an American patriot, who, in this hour of the nation's life, shares with the Hon. Woodrow Wilson the esteem and confidence of the American people Hon. Woodrow Wilson the American peo-and confidence of the American peo-ple, yourself—Thomas W. Lawson," Lawson, ia his letter to the mayor,

had explained that the auction necessary because in turning over Dreamwold to the state for the cuitivation of crops, he makes it impossible for his animals to find grazing grounds. He will give a certain percentage of the money received from the auction or the free distribution

The municipal auctioneer, Edward W. Foye, announced, after the mayor had replied to Lawson, that he will offer his services free to Lawson for conducting the auction "Furthermore," said Foye, "I will offer my services free and pay my own expenses for any auction in any part of the state for any proposi-tion for the raising of funds for the war, the Red Cross, the blue cross or any other cross except the double cross and the iron cross."

## PADDED PAYROLL **CHARGED**

## Fin. Com. Criticises would now be no criticism of the manner in which the work is being done.

e work on the \$800,000 strandway, says he believes his judgment is as good as Mr. Emerson's in the matter. Commissioner Murphy says that the city will not lose even if the work is not completed in the contract time. He says the failure to finish the work in contract time is due to inability to get eal estate agents, ex-clerks and managers" from various walks of commercial life, all of whom are of-

The commission points out that these men could easily be replaced by qualified employees in the various engineering branches of the municipal service.

Many of the latter have little to do at this time of the year and could well be spared for the Strandway work with no additional cost to the city, says the commission.

The manner in which the Strandway work is being carried out is characterized by the commission as wasteful and extravagant. According to the report issued last night the municipal funds are being wasted at a rate of \$800 weekare being wasted at a rate of \$300 week-ly for the salaries of 34 men listed as inspectors, when in reality 13 employees at a total wage of \$300 per week could easily handle the job. The commission declares that al-though 75 per cent of the time set for the fulfillment of the contract has ex-

pired only 5 per cent of the work has been finished.

been finished.

The contract for the Strandway work went into effect last fall, and the time set for the completion of the work was eight months. The contract was awarded to the New York State Dredging Company at a price of \$803,000. The commission declares that the present manner of conducting the work will mean that several years will be necessary for the completion of the dredging. sary for the completion of the dredging alone.

### WORK WILL CONTINUE

Mayor Says Criticisms of Strandway Contract Are Unfounded and Would Not Have Been Passed if Fin. Com.'s Engineer Was in City Employ

Mayor Curley, in a public statement issued last evening, declared that he will permit the commissioner of public works to continue the work on the Strandway and Old Hartor improvement at South Boston without making the changes suggested in the report of the Finance Commission submitted to

him on Friday last.

The Mayor says the suggested changes in the manner of doing the Strandway work are based on the opinions of an engineer who is not respon-

sible for the work; and he adds that he believes that this engineer's criticisms of responsible men are unfounded.

He accuses the Finance Commission and its engineer with being hostile to the Strandway work from the very be-ginning. He believes the work has been planned in the most thorough manmake of the work of the commissioner of public works and the engineer in direct charge of the work. The Mayor says that if Mr. Emerson,

the engineer of the Finance Commission, had been appointed city engineer there would now be no criticism of the man-

Work on South Bos
Engineers Differ

Work on South Bos
E. F. Murphy, commissioner of public works, yesterday submitted to Mayor Curley a comprehensive statement in answer to the criticisms of the Finance Commission. He says that the report represents the judgment of Mr. Emeronal management of Mr. Emeronal manageme

ficially listed as inspectors, is charged in a report issued last night by the Finance Commission.

WASTE IS CHARGED

The commission points out that these men could easily be replaced by qualiin charge believes the present force inadequate.

Commissioner Murphy defends the Commissioner Murphy defends the manner of hiring the inspectors and proclaims them all efficient workmen. He says that the cost of the engineering and supervision on this work of from 5 to 7 per cent is very favorable and that it affords no just ground for criticism by the Finance Commission.

APRI4-10-1911 CURLEY REFUSES **STORROW** 

Will Carry Out Plan for Recruiting April 19

apri 10 17

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### STORROW SENDS WIRE

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seems best Massachusetts campaign seems best Massachusetts campaign should be handled by Governor and Public Safety Committee of the State. Governor and safety committee already considering making April 19 recruiting

day. "JAMES J. STORROW, Chairman.

## BAGPIPES **PRESENTED** TO MAYOR

## Col. Guthrie's Gift on Curley Wedding Anniversary

A set of bagpipes, decorated with the plaid of the MacLean clan, will hang in the Jamaica Plain home of Mayor Curley as a reminder of the enlistment campaign conducted here by the Kilties of Canada. The pipes were presented to him last night by Lieutenant-Colonel Percy A. Guthrie on the occasion of the 11th wedding anniversary of the Mayor and Mrs. Curley.

### KILTS FOR JAMES M., JR.

The bagpipes will not be the only reminder of the Highlanders, for James M. Curley, Jr., the Mayor's son, will be wearing the kilts of the MacLeans in a wearing the kijts of the MacLeans in a few days. Colonel Guthrie announced that a uniform, a replica of that worn by the 236th Overseas Battalion, would be presented to the younger Curley by Ronnie Guthrie, the colonel's young aon, who has been living in Boston during the compater. the campaign.

the campaign.

In presenting the baspipes Colonel Guthrie took occasion to thank the Mayor and all citizens of Boston for the manner in which the Kilites nave been received. He said that the battalion now being formed would comprise many British subjects recruited here and would emphasize the close relationship that exists between Canada and the United States.

The presentation was made at the control of the

The presentation was made at a reception and lawn party given by the Mayor and Mrs. Curiey to more than 100 of their personal friends. Mayor Curiey in responding to Colonel Gut presented him with a silver lock the form of a crucian.

JOURNA4 - APR -10-1917

## CITY GARDEN PAYROLL AND BILLS REPORTED

The financial affairs of Mayor Curley's committee on public safety were made public yesterday through the bills or record in the office of City Auditor Mitchell, giving details of payrolls and general expenditures, including automobile and hotel bills.

Some of the expenditures of the subcommittee on food production and conservation, which was given \$50,000 by the City Council for amateur farming aid, are as follows: Farming implements and tools, \$3146.97; potatoes, \$7581; seeds, \$1049.88; fertilizer and insecticide, \$3900.60; demonstrations, \$600; advertising, \$953.74; automobile hire, \$328.20, and hotel bills, \$120.

Those who are on the payroll of the Those who are on the payroll of the public safety committee for the month of June are: F. L. Allen, editor and assistant secretary, \$2000 a year; Mary A. Rock, secretary to Mr. Allen, \$75 a month; Gertrude Ford, stenographer, \$100 a month; Joseph D. Sheehan, office boy, \$1 a day; Homer C. Darling, farm manager, \$2500 a year; David Potter, assistant to the secretary, \$30 a week; Leo Falvey, assistant to the secretary, \$25 a week, and S. A. Youngman, assistant to the secretary, \$25 a week.

Other payments on record in the auditor's office include the Franklin P. Shumway Company, \$353.74; the Frank-lin Motor Cab Company, \$328.20; the Quincy House, \$120; Clinton Jordan, \$71; Mary B. Lippincott, 894.28; E. M. Hurni-hy, \$50; Clifton Loring, \$39.29; James A. Parsons, \$33.33; M. E. Sheehan, \$31.20; Blanche S. Levy, \$18; Underwood Type-writer Company, \$6; and the Metro-politan Mailing Messenger Company,

Publicity Experts

Two publicity experts and censors, Leighton Hill and Harold Hornsten, have also been doing work for the committee, but their salary is not as yet public, through the fact that their bills are not recorded in the office of the city auditor.

Other names on the complete payroll include J. A. Purrington, expert adviser,

\$14 a week.

H. M. Gilson, temporary chauffeur, \$25 a week. R. Beaumont, expert adviser, \$34 &

week. C. H. Thompson, expert adviser, \$34 a

week . M. Penock, expert adviser, \$15 a

A. K. Harrison, expert adviser, \$30 a week

A. S. Thomas, expert adviser, \$6 a

Batchelder, temporary in-Stewart

structor, \$20 a week.

John Meyer, instructor, \$3 a day.

Thomas P. Dooley, instructor, \$3 a

day.
J. C. Alberti, instructor, \$18 a week.
J. A. Crawford, \$3 a day.

Georgia S. Cassidy, stenographer, \$9 a

In addition, there are 21 tool boys employed at \$9 a week, and 25 laborers at \$3 a day, some of these being Park and Recreation Department laborers who have been transferred from the city payroll to the Public Safety Committee payroll, and the remainder being drawn payron, and the remainder being drawn from the regular civil service list of certified laborers at the State House.

Officials of the Public Safety Committee were highly incensed at stories

printed in the afternoon papers assail-Committee Highly Incensed at Criticism of Assessments.

printed in the afternoon papers assailing the system whereby each person having an eighth-acre plot at Franklin Park will either have to pay \$12.50 for his potato crop or else give the city two-fifths of the crop, to be used in the various municipal institutions.

They will probably issue an official answer today, but last night they pointed out the fact that the newspapers at the

beginning of the amateur farming campaign, printed a statement from the committee explaining that the city was going to plow and harrow the plots, which were covered with neavy turi, plant seed if desired, fertilize, and then spray the growing plants with insecticide, for which, it was explained, that a charge totaling not more than \$15 was to be made or an alternative provided whereby the city would accept reimbursement in the form of a portion of the crop.

### Expect Deficit

The sub-committee on food production and conservation, of which Daniel H. Coakley is chairman, was given \$50,000 to spend on this work, and by Oct. 1 is estimated that about \$8000 will be harrowing and plowing, \$194; cooking left. Then the balance is to be reckoned up in cash by plot holders, pota-toes and beans turned in by those who prefer this method to the payment of cash, and the sprayers, plows, harrows and other tools in the possession of the city. These will not aggregate \$42,000. members of the committee frankly admit, stating that some deficit was in-evitable because of the conditions sur-rounding the campaign, the rush work, and the probable failure of some of the crops at the hands of amateur farmers trying their hand at garden-ing for the first time. Some of the school gardens may not be assessed at school gardens may not be assessed at all, because of the sub-division of plots into petty areas for school children whose crops will be small and who probably cannot afford to pay any assessment for the ad extended them.

APR-1917

PAID ON MAYOR'S AUTO

Insurance on Mayor Curley's limousine, which was destroyed by a carbure-tor backfire on the night of the Fourth

of July, was paid yesterday, the mayor

displaying to the reporters a check for

"This check will buy a new car," the

mayor said, "and brings the grand to-

tal of insurance collected on my car during my administration to nearly

55000, or nearly the original cost of the machine. If the Finance Commission had been allowed to have its way, the

have been abolished and this check would never have been received by the

city. Sometimes insurance is a good thing, regardless of who collects the premium."

**INSURANCE OF \$2975** 

\$2975.

### APR-11-1915 CITY HALL NOTES

"Harry" O'Connor's appointment by Mayor Curley as municipal purchasing agent at \$3000 a year must be confirmed by the Civil Service Commission today if he is to get the berth. Under the law the name of an appointee and appointed the law the name of an appointed the law the name of an appointed the law the name of an appointed the law the second transfer and the law the second transfer and the law the law the second transfer and the law the la as a department head must be confirmed within 30 days by the Civil Service Commission and the name was sent to the State House on March 12.

The belief at City Hall is that O'Connor may be turned down as lacking in actual experience as a general purchas-

ing expert.

All South End residents are invited by Mayor Curley to attend a pub-lic hearing at 3 o'clock this afternoon at City Hall to discuss the plans for a municipal building to be located at Brookline street and Shawmut avenue.

The money has long been available for the money has long been available for this structure, and the mayor's purpose in calling the meeting is to ascertain just what type of a building is desired by the residents and just what municipal activities should be included.

Building Department Employes are planning to battle the high cost of living by organizing themselves into co-operative society. President John co-operative society. President John T. Kennedy of the Building Department In-spectors' Association has called an or-

ganization meeting for next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

It is planned to buy coal, flour and potatoes at wholesale prices, and sell them to the members of the association at prices that will mean a comfortable

saving to each one annually.

Registering all the doctors in Registering all the doctors in Eeston is progressing very slowly at City Hall, the total number at cloking time yesterday in City Clerk James Donovan's office being only 48i out of approximately 1700 in the city. Each doctor as he appears is registered and given a certificate to this effect, for which he pays 25 cents.

which he pays 25 cents.

Nearly all of them explain when they appear that they did not know of the new law that went into effect last Monday until they read of it yesterday in

the papers.

## AMBULANCE FOR LOCAL GUARDSMEN

Will Be Given by Elks to Ninth Regiment on Flag Day.

An ambulance will be presented to the Ninth Regiment Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, by Boston Lodge of Elks at the exercises to be held at the Parkman Band Stand on the Common following the Flag day parade, Thursday afternoon. The ambulance is the result of contributions by members of the lodge through its patriotic committee, of which Thomas D. Lavelle is chairman. Col. E. L. Logan will receive the ambulance, which will be driven in the parade.

Mayor Curley, who is a member of the lodge, will deliver the oration of the band stand, and Miss Louise Redracco will sing the "Star Spangled Book and Company of the Compa ner. Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, cruler of Boston Lodge, will prothese exercises.

## CAMPBELL FIGHT OR PA RAPS WAYS OF FIN. COM.

Scores Woman Sleuth

Employed as Investigator

A bitter attack on the methods used by the Finance Commission in investigating the administration of his office is contained in a lengthy communication filed by Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Suffolk County Civil Superior Court, with the City Council yesterday.

### WOMAN SLEUTH

In assailing the report issued against him by the Finance Commission, Mr. Campbell declared that in an attempt to cast discredit on him, the commis-sion hired a woman detective who made sion fired a woman detective who made mysterious markings on court papers; who flitted in and out of his office in a sleuth-like manner that was annoy-ing, and who objected to questions he asked of her regarding the propriety of such proceedings.

Furthermore, other sleuths shadowed his office door to note the hours of his entrance and leaving, he said. The Finance Commission report that had its basis in the activities of these persons, was, Clerk Campbell declared, a compilation of misstatements and generally due to ignorance.

due to ignorance.

He branded the Finance Commission as being actuated by personal animus and therefore not fitted to make an investigation of his office.

According to Mr. Campbell, the woman detective is a Miss Bzanson. She refused to inform him where she resulted havened stating that her home. refused to inform him where she resided beyond stating that her home was in Cambridge. He said she furnished him with no business card, stated she had had no legal training and admitted she knew nothing about the laws applying to the keeping of court records. She stated, according to Mr. Campbell, that she did not know the difference between a docket and a the difference between a docket and a record.

### PATRIOTIC SPEECHES IN ALL MOVIE HOUSES

A campaign of four-minute patriotic addresses in the moving picture houses of Greater Boston will be launched July 4 by the Boston Public Safety Committee. In this way the committee will endeavor to enlighten several hundred thousand movie fans on matters pertaining to the war.

## APRI4 - 1917 IS FITZGERALD **ALIEN SLOGA**

Former Mayor Says Washington Was "Flabbergasted" When He

Ex-Mayor John F. fresh from his trip from Washington, figures in the city of Boston. last night told the Boston AMER- have 225,000 males over twenty-one, ICAN his plans for making the and 160,000 classed as legal voters, 4,000,000 of aliens in this country do not all of them exercising the privi-their bit in helping along the war. their bit in helping along the war.

"Flabbergasted" is the word used by Dr. Fitzgerald in describing the try in 1910 (you can add several milattitude of the powers-that-be in the lions to them since then), there were capital when he produced facts and 3,000,000 not naturalized. figures, showing the vast body of men of military age who were under

no obligations to serve this country.

"Fight or pay" is the motto Boston's former Mayor believes should be adopted in treating this important part of the country's population.

"It opened their average when they

"It opened their eyes, when they realized that while aliens might serve if they so desired, that there is nothing to compel them to serve," is the way he put it.

As a result of the former Mayor As a result of the former mayor of Boston's efforts, he believes that legislation will be soon under way to remedy the situation and compel the aliens to pay their part, either in actual service or in money, to further the war

### RIGHTS BUT NO RISKS.

"I say, if they want troops abroad let them pass legislation enabling the United States to draft these unnaturalized citizens along with our own citizens," he said.

"Here they have been enjoying rights and privileges, thousands of them not showing the least desire to become naturalized, and now, when the draft comes and men are needed, they are exempt. This isn't right, it isn't fair to the American citizen who is now called upon to stand behind his country.

"Why should our boys go over there and fight and these others rethere and light and these others remain at home, in some cases to take the positions that will become vacant? Get them into their own cant? Get them into their own armies, or get them into ours. I them take their chances on being drafted along with others.

"Mind you, I am not criticizing of these aliens for their failure as a strength of the control of the contr

become naturalized.

### MUST WAIT 90 DAYS.

"Conditions, so far as the courts are concerned, are not convenient for them to be passed upon. A man can come to the Federal Court in Boston from anywhere in the State, file his appli-cation and then be forced to wait ninety days before he can be heard.

"In other sections there are court sessions but so seldom that the man cannot arrange, without bother and inconvenience, including the loss of his day's pay, to carry out his inten"I believe there are thousands who want to become naturalized, but through conditions have been unable to do so. I think the State courts should take the matter in hand and arrange things differently.

"Then, again, some of the questions asked of applicants for naturalization are too rigid. I know of cases where an applicant has been asked to give the number of Congressmen and also to name the Congressman from his district

"There are many of us, already citizens, who couldn't answer these ques-

### OPENED THEIR EYES.

"The President was very responsive to my idea of levying a tax on aliens and directed me to get in touch with the Committee on Finance. This I did. I saw Senators Salisbury, Simmons and Walsh and they were 'flabbergasted' when I called their attention the figures.

"It opened their eyes to learn that Told of Exemption of 4,000,000 there is no legislation to make these

aliens respond to service.

"Wait until after next Tuesday, Fitzgerald, when the people awaken to the situation and see what happens. Take the right in our own midst.

"Out of 6,600,000 aliens in the coun-

### -APRI4-191). LEAVE BOSTON AFTER PARADE

Mayor Addresses Group of Men Who Leave Scollay Square for South Station to Take the Noonday Train for the West

Thousands of people lined the streets as the first parade of United States Army recruits in Boston since the outbreak of the war made its way from the Army recruiting station in Scollay Square to the South Station in time to catch the noon train west today. The 62 marchers proceeded four abreast dressed in civilian clothes and with suiteases and bags in their hands. A band provided through the generosity of Mayor Curley led the

The recruits stopped in front of the City Hall and listened to a short address by the Mayor. He told them to remember that they represented the most historic city in the most historic State in the Union. He said that they were about to fight for liberty and to. bring freedom to many European people. Col. Frank B. McCoy, in charge of Army recruiting in Boston, stood beside the Mayor during his speech to the men. The men were in charge of Sergt. Robert J. Carney, who is to accompany them to Ft. Slocum, N. Y., where they will be trained before being detailed to active service. Luncheon was given the then at Stuth Station before they boarded the train

## CURLEY REFUSES **STORROW**

Will Carry Out Plan for Recruiting April 19 APR 1 0 1917

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### STORROW SENDS WIRE

Late in the afternoon Mr. Storrow, who is president of the City Council, sent the Mayor the following telegram from the State House

"We suggest you disregard telegram we understand was sent you by chairman of recruiting committee appointed by Mayor Mitchel of New York. It seems best Massachusetts campaign should be handled by Governor and best Massachusetts campaign Public Safety Committee of the State. Governor and safety committee already considering making April 19 recruiting

day.
"JAMES J. STORROW, Chairman.
"State House, Boston."

"I am not going to change my plans, and the State committee is at liberty to go ahead with whatever programme it has arranged," said the Mayor.

One of the features of the Mayor's programme will be the duplication of Paul Revere's ride.

### MAR-31-19/7 MAYOR URGES PEOPLE TO ATTEND MEETING

Mayor Curley last night issued a proclamation urging Boston citizens to attend the patriotic meeting to be held

in the Boston Opera House tonight.

The meeting has been arranged by Alexander Hedgwick of other prominent Bostonians. The Mayor will act as nent Bostonians. presiding officer.

## MAR-1917. POSITI - APRIL -10-1917 SOCIALISTS MAY CANCEL PEACE MEET

Authorities Warned Anarchists Plan to Take Part

meeting Socialists' peace planned to take place Sunday afternoon on the Common may be called off by the Socialists themselves as a result of a letter from United States District Attorney Anderson, in which he says that he has been informed that anarchists intend to join with the Socialists and plan to resist with arms any attempt that may be made to prevent or break up the mass meet-

The Socialists will have a special meeting tonight to consider whether or not the meeting will be cancelled.

### COPY SENT GOVERNOR

Mayor Curley announced yesterday the receipt of a letter from the United States district attorney that caused him to consider the advisability of revoking the permit for the meeting which he ap-

proved several days ago.

Copies of the letter were sent to Governor McCall, Police Commissioner O'Meara, General Edwards and Commandant Rush. The letter was in effect a warning that many anarchists have planned to attend the meeting armed for any eventuality, and contending that it is not within the jurisdiction of his office to maintain order or prevent disturbances of any sort, but is a question to be handled by the city and State authorities

### Undecided About Permit

The Mayor said that he has not definitely decided whether or not he will revoke the permit, despite the district attorney's warning. He had a confer-ence with Superintendent of Police Crowley yesterday on the subject, but said he will consult with Governor Mc-Call and the police superintendent again

He said that he does not wish to be a party to a riot and that if the police and military authorities are disinclined to give protection to the speakers and those who attend the meeting he would have no alternative than to revoke the permit

### Thinks Letter Insulting

tomorrow on the matter. We have planned to have no parade and no per-We have ing. mit for one has been asked. Our plan

was to assemble in an orderly lasmon on the Common and have a discussion on the Common and have a discussion of peace. Nothing anarchistic or treasonable was planned merely a dision of peace from our viewpoint."

## MAR-31-1913. FOR STREET USE PASSES

WillSpend\$800,000 for Development Purposes

Mayor Certey's foan order for an expenditure of \$800,000 for street construction was unanimously approved by the City Council, sitting as the municipal committee on finance, yesterday. This action was taken after representatives of the Park Square Real Estate Trust and of property nterests in Charles street requested he council to make a definite and final tatement as to its attitude toward the

### PLAN DEVELOPMENT

It was explained to the councillors hat upon their action depended the arrying out of developments in Park quare and the erection of buildings in Charles street as part of the plan to nake this thoroughfare 10 feet wider. The plan for the Park square developments was explained in detail by George S. Smith, former president of the Chamber of Commerce.

He stated that in return for the city's expenditure of \$260,000 for improvements the Park Square Real Estate Trust will give to the city land that has a value

of \$576,000

The developments mainly relate to the extension of Stuart and Clarendon streets and the transforming of the section into a retail shopping district.

### Give Land to City

The land that is to be turned over to the city embraces the Back Bay hotel property and the vacant railroad property at Park square. Mr. Smith said erty at Park square. Mr. Smith said that a definite answer from the council was desired inasmuch as the trustees' option for acquiring control of the railroad land expires June 15.

Alexander Kendall appeared for property owners who are interested in the proposed widshing of Charles street. The widening of Charles street by 10 James Oneal, secretary of the Socialists, said last night: "I regard Mr. Anderson's letter as an insult to the Socialists. He should know very well that there is no co-operation between that there is no co-operation between Socialists and anarchists. His letter is plans of property owners for new uncalled for. Socialists and anarchists are not in harmony in their aims, acts are not in harmony in their aims, acts to whether it was in favor or against the socialists and secretary of the widening of Charles street by 10 The wi or objects.

"I intend to confer with Mayor Curley expending money for the street widenJOURNA4 - APR-11-1917

# CURLEY DENIES FRICTION WITH SAFETY BOARD

No "Reoruiting Day" Unless State Committee Favors Idea.

### BUT APRIL 19 PLANS STAND AS ARRANGED

These Include Paul Revere Ride and Roxbury Celebration.

Mayor Curley's remarks to he effect that Boston would go ahead with its 19th of April celebration plans did not indicate any lack of harmony between his Boston committee on public safety and the State committee organized by Gov. McCall and headed by James J. Storrow.

Boston will not attempt to establish April 19 as an official retricing day unless the State committee decrees that this should be done, according to the mayor, who denies that when he said Boston was "going ahead," he meant recruiting day.

His formal statement on the tangle, issued to the press last evening, reads:

"A statement appearing in the press today would convey the impression that there was a lack of harmony between the State committee and the Boston committee on public safety, and it is my desire that the impression be corrected.

"The city of Boston, in conformity with custom, arranged some five weeks ago for the observance of Patriots' day, and with a view to promoting a greater interest in its observance arrangements were perfected for a reproduction of the ride of Paul Revere from Boston

to Concord.

"In addition, the Roxbury Historical Society was authorized to expend a sum not exceeding \$1500 for a celebration commemorating the part played by the patriots of Roxbury in the movement for liberty from 1775 to 1783. A parade of all military and patriotic organizations in the Roxbury district was arranged, the orator of the day, the Rev. Edward A. Horton, was selected, and arrangements made for the dedication of the Ward 19 playground, the Partrotic exercises at the Roxbury High Fort, this work in its entirety being independent of any that might be conducted as a part of the work of the committee on public safety.

"On Friday last a communication was received from New York requesting that Boston co-operate with other American cities with a view to having Patriots' day observed as recruiting day, and pending submission of an answer to this a telegram was received from the Messachusetts committee on public safety asking that Boston withhold action on the matter of designating Patriots' day

as recruiting day until such time as the Massach setts committee had arranged a process. Open receipt of this request the secretary of the ministee, John P. Pierce, was notified that the city would withhold any action and be pleased to co-operate with the State committee on public safety in any program it might see fit to arrange, but so far as the customary observance of the day was concerned the city would proceed along the lines originally determined upon, and this will be done."

### APR - 11-1917

### THE PURE BREAD BILL

The so-called pure bread bill, which scales down to the hold-up of a great baking concern by a great yeast concern, should have been thrown out of the Massachusetts Legislature at the first evidence of its true character as the instrument of a trade war. But the bill persists, and since its backers seem determined upon its passage, the least the Legislature can do to prevent prostitution of the legislative power is to add an amendment rendering it useless as a weapon of commercial torture.

As it stands, and as it passed the Senate, the bill provides that bread shall be labeled with a formula of its ingredients. Thus any bread not made with an ordinary yeast process will appear as strangely different and the public can be made to regard it with suspicion.

The Massachusetts State Board of Health is not in sympathy with the present bill. The highest health authorities, not being interested in any trade row, believe that the State and national pure food laws amply protect the consumer of bread. The New York authorities were of the same opinion, and a similar bill was killed in the New York Legislature.

No injurious bread or bread lacking in proper nourishment is being or can be sold in this State. The laws are well enforced, and the standards of health and cleanliness are high. This so-called pure bread bill, which acts as one trade interest's club against another, is intended to deceive the consumer for profit's sake.

In the House today the bill should either be amended so that the State Health Board shall fix the standard, or it should be defeated. And defeated or not, its mysterious origin and its mysterious support should be discovered and exposed. It unpleasantly suggests a well-organized attempt to monkey with the legislative power.

## COUNCIL MAKES BUDGET PROGRESS

Big Payroll Problem Will Be Taken Up Tomorrow.

The City Council yesterday started its final lap on the municipal budget, making record progress in passing the items, which were cut small sums in a number of instances, but approved in every case where the Finance Commission and the mayor were found to be in agreement.

in agreement.

This afternoon all items other than payrolls are expected to be passed, and tomorrow the council will tackle the big payroll problem, the policy toward which has not as yet been formally determined.

Among the items discussed yesterday were the transfer of \$30,000 from the esserve fund to defray the expenses of police listing, the approval of \$50,000 for summer conventions, such as Elas and the G. A. R., and transfer to the esserve fund of \$20,000 from the hospital department, the trustees explaining that they will not need this money through their decision not to open the hospital group in West Roxbury unless some unexpected outbreak occurs.

An attempt by Councilman Hagan to have the appropriation for concerts reduced from \$8600 to \$6000 was dejeated, although the Finance Commission recommended the reduction. The item for public celebrations was approved at \$50,000, this being \$8000 mere than was spent last year.

APR-1911.

### WOMEN PRISONERS LEAVE DEER ISLAND

290 German Sailors Will Be Quartered in Women's Prison.

Forty women were taken from the women's prison at Deer Island yester-day afternoon and lodged in the Charles Street Jail. The 30 remaining will be transferred to quarters in the hospital today and put to work in the laundry.

today and put to work in the laundry. When all the women have left, the 290 German sailors, recently taken from the seized German ships, will be quartered in the women's prison.

The city will assume no responsibility, and they will be guarded either by guardsmen or regular army soldiers. The city will receive 50 cents per head each day from the federal government.

## PASS BILL TO CURB FOOD PRICE BOOSTING

### By Vote of 27 to 9 Sepate Puts Through Measure Giving Attorney General Power to Prosecute Combinations and Monopolies.

several hostile amendments were offered yesterday, the Senate, by a vote of 27 to 9, passed to be engrossed, a bill which gives the attorney general greater power to proceed against combinations and monopolies in food prices.

Senators Lawler and McLaughlin of Boston and Beck of Chelsea led the fight in favor of the bill, which was op-posed by Senators Hobson of Palmer, Smith of Lincoln and Nash of Wey-

Senator Hobson said it would be almost impossible to enact a bill of the kind which would be constitutional and characterized the measure before the

Senate as unjust.
Senator Smith offered an amendment which would strike out the clause exempting labor combinations.

Oppose Amendments

Senator Lawler opposed all amendments, except one offered by the committee on bills in third reading to include combinations of farmers within the provisions of the bill. He called attention to the great public interest in questions relating to the increased prices for food commodities and argued that anything that can be done to pre-vent unjust raises in prices should be done. The bill in question was presented by the attorney general of the State, he raid, and in view of the fact that official regards it as helpful, it should by enacted.

Senator Cavanagh said that if the Democratic party at Washington, of which Senator Lawler is a part, had done its full duty, Massachusetts citizens would not be paying so much for

the necessities of life.

Senator McLaughlin deplored bringing party politics into the debate and said the attorney general is asking for what he believes is right when he recom-mends the passage of such legislation.

### Vote on Passage

The hostile amendments were defeated on voice votes and the bill was passed to be engrossed, with the senators recording themselves as follows:

Yeas—Senators Bean, Beck, Brown, Buckley, Cavanagh, Chamberlain, Cross, Dahlborg, Eldridge, Fitzgerald, Hart, Hastings, Hormel, Jackson, Knowles, Lawler, Martin, McKnight, McLane, McLaughlin, Morris, Nichols, Perley, Sanford, Tetler, Timilty, Wilson—27. Nays—Senators Churchill, Colburn, Gif-

ford, Hobbs, Hobson, Hull, Kiraball,

Mason, Smith-9. Paired for the bill, Senator MacPherson; paired against the bill, Senator

The two-platoon bill for firemen in cities was defeated by gumshoe methods in the Senate. There was not a word in the Senate. The was not a word of debate on the measure, and when the first call of the roll was completed the vote stood 17 to 16 in favor of ordering it to a third reading. Senator Dahlborg of Brockton, who originally voted "yes," asked unanimous consent borg of Brockedt, who originally votes," asked unanimous consent to withdraw his vote and announce a pair.

After a hard debate, during which Objection was made, but President his vote without unanimous consent. A his vote without unanimous consent. A two-thirds vote would be necessary, rowever, for the announcement of the pair. Dahlborg then withdrew his vote and announced a pair without further objection. Senator Hastings then voted "no" and the final vote was 16 in favor to 17 against the senators dividing as to 17 against, the senators dividing as

Yeas—Senators Beck, Buckley, Chamberiain, Cross, Fitzgerald, Hart, Jackson, Kimball, Knowles, Lawler, Mc-Lane, McLaughlin, Morris, Perley, Tet-

Lane, McLaughlin, Morris, Perley, Tet-ler and Timilty—16.

Nays—Senators Bean, Brown, Cav-anagh, Churchill, Eldridge, Gifford, Hastings, Hobbs, Hobson, Hormel, Mar-tin, Mason, McKnight, Nichols, San-ford, Smith and Wilson—17.

Palical in favor of the bill—Senators

Paired in favor of the bill—Senators Harrop, Nash and Dahlborg.

Paired in opposition to the bill—Senators Colburn, MacPherson and Hull.

Pony Express Bill

Senator Lawler tried to have the bill allowing cities and towns to exercise their own judgment in the granting of bill before the election laws committee

Senator McLane of Fall River opposed the motion and urged the passage of the bill, which brought from Lawler the assertion that McLane was advocating the measure in the interests of the liquor dealers. If the sale of liquor dealers. If the sale of liquor dealers and towns of the State, he said, many were absolutely prohibited in the cities and towns of the State, he said, many of the close places would turn next year to the "wet" column. That, he said, was the motive of the Fall River senator in the motive of the Fall River senator in ders helplessly in its own municipal the motion, however, by a rising vote

tention to offer it again today.

Aid for Guardsmen

of \$40 a month for dependents of those who know their own limitaguardsmen was ordered to a third read-tions. ing and Representative Quigley of Chelsea gave notice he will move an amend-

should not be withheld by reason of any money held by the guardsman in a sav

ings bank.
By a vote of 115 to 110, Representative Martin of Tryde Park secured substitu-tion for the adverse report of the street railway committee of a bill for a five-

ranway committee of a bul for a nve-cent fare for Hyde Park. Representative Tarbell of East Brook-field secured substitution for the adverse field secured substitution for the adverse report of the judiciary committee of a bill to incorporate the New England Milk Producers' Association. The bill was strenuously opposed by Representative Kennard of Somerville and Burr of Peeters on the ground that the farmers. tive Kennard of Somerville and Burr of Boston, on the ground that the farmers should incorporate under the general business law. Gleason of Andover Collusines of Amesbury, Sawyer of Ware, Williams of Holden, Lomasney of ton, Lord of Athol and Greenwood of Everett all favored the bill as giving the farmers a chance to fight the milk confarmers a chance to fight the milk contractors, and the House substituted the bill by an almost unanimous voice vote.

### APR-17-1917. IWO-CENT SYMPATHY

The City Council yesterday resembled the Common Council of 30 years ago when it solemnly took under consideration a resolution introduced by Councilman Watson urging President Wilson, Congress, King George, Parliament, the Russian government and others to award home rule to Ireland and Poland.

The resolution is more typical of Watson than it is of the present City Council; a most fortunate fact. It will never reach the breakfast table pony express licenses referred to the of King George nor the former resinext General Court. He said he had a dence of one Nicholas Romanoff, if the other eight members of the City to have the vote on the liquor question Council maintain their normal equitaken at the State election, but accept-ed a reference to the next Legislature with the understanding that all liquor questions would be put over, pending any lack of sympathy on the part of constitutional onvention.

Senator McLane of Fall River opposed

every member toward the people of

the motion, however, by a rising vote problems and has more than it can of 6 to 24, and the bill was then ordered

to a third reading.

A bill to provide for the establishment of continuation schools for the istruction of factory employes between the struction of factory employes between the structure of the structur state pay of \$10 a month for national European race will undoubtedly be state vay or \$10 a month for hattonal European race will undoubtedly be guardsmen was ordered to a third read-granted by the really big men of the ing under suspension of the rules moved by Representative Potter of North world, whose problem it is, and esby Representative Potter of Northworld, whose problem it is, and estained an amendment to make the ton offered an amendment to make the tur own great republic. Any 2-cent, pay for guardsmen \$1 a day, but withput for guardsmen \$1 a day, but withput for guardsmen \$1 a day, but withput it temporarily, announcing his in-publicity-seeking, professional politician in any community who tries to settle international affairs of state The bill for state aid to the amount should be properly squelched by

### APR-13-1967.

## CURLEY URGES VALUE OF UNIVERSAL TRAINING

Congressman Tague and Speaker Cox Also Address the Bunker Hill Council, K. of C .- Latter Cheered for Denunciation of Religious Prejudice.

APR 1 by Mayor Curley last evening at the annual banquet of the Bunker Hill

Council of the Knights of Columbus, held in Ford hall. So great was the assembly that tables were placed in the balcony. Patriotism was dominant. American flags were everywhere and bitter end, and will offer everything to everyone present were the Red, White the death."

He eulogized Cardinal C'Connell as

and Blue.

"America is entering upon what may be the most important point in her history since her birth," declared the mayor. "Today she is beginning a program of preparedness which will make her the greatest power on earth when it reaches completion.

"Can you realize what universal training means to the country? you see the great spirit which will be propagated among the youth of America, which will bind them closer than any other movement ever could or ever

"It means more than we can at this "It means more than we can at this stage realize. It will bring men of all classes, of all grades, of all races, of all positions together and instil into them the real ideals of Americanism and democracy. It means the complete abolishment of class lives, of racial hatred, of human differences, which now disturb our harmony and block the complete union of our citizenship, which we have not hitherto enjoyed as we should.

"Socialists, anarchists and others of their ilk will be compelled to relinquish their rotten pursuits in this fair land. Employer will be levelled with his employe. Religious differences will be forgotten. The Protestant will unite with the Catholic and the Jew for the same noble end, for the same lofty purpose, the betterment and the happiness of America and her citizens."

Congressman Tague, another speaker, old of the recent action of Congress in leclaring war. "We realized the awful norrors of war. We realized what it meant to the mothers of the nation to feclare war. We understood the heart feclare war. We understood the heart iches, and the sorrow that would ac-company our declaration, but we could lo nothing else under the circum-

Universal military training was urged aroused a tremendous demonstration when he denounced those who "raise barriers, and stir up class hatred, and religious prejudice." He was cheered for several minutes when he declared "that Massachusetts and her sons, regardless of party lines, stand united, loyally and unswervingly behind the President of the United States, till the

having given to America and her citizens a masterpiece, and a message point in her which awakened a new realization of declared the the citizen's duty to his nation and his

### **WOUNDED HORSES** TO BE CARED FOR

M. S. P. C. A. Issues Appeal For Funds for Base Hospital.

Plans for the care of men of this country in the war has not caused The horse, animals to be forgotten. prominent in wars from the days of Babylon down to the present conflict in Europe, is to be cared for by the M. S. P. C. A., the following appeal having been made by the society:

"The society issues an appeal for funds to establish a New England, or Massachusetts, base hospital for sick and injured war horses. Money for such shelter as may be required, for ambulances, for veterinarians' and tendants' services, blankets, supplies, etc., is needed at once. Massachusetts cannot afford to take a second place in such a work of mercy. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals in England has been of inestimable service in the work it has done for the wounded and sick horses Channing Cox, Speaker of the House, of the English army in France."

### REGISTERING PHYSICIANS

Less than one-half of the physicians in this city have complied with the registration law which went into effect last Monday morning and violation of which is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500.

This act is Chapter 55 of the Acts of 1917 and provides in part as follows: "No person shall enter upon, or continue in, the practise of medicine within this Commonwealth until he shall have presented his certificate of registration as a physician in this Commonwealth to the city or town clerk of the city or town where he has or intends to have an office or his usual place of business, and shall at the time of such presentation of said certificate, pay to said city or town clerk, a fee of 25 cents." APR 1 3 1917

Just what the object of our Gen-

eral Court was in establishing this act does not seem evident, but it is a law and should be complied with immediately. The average physician was caught naping Monday morning and two-thirds of them have not awakened to the situation yet. When the office of City Clerk Donovan closed at City Hall on Monday, the registering of Supt. John J. Dowling of the City Hospital and Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney at City Hall had not been recorded.

Technically, nine out of every 10 Boston physicians were liable to a fine at sunrise yesterday, but there will not, and should not, be any pros ecution until a reasonable period has elapsed.

### APR-14-1917. **GALLUPS ISLAND** FOR INTERNMENT

Government use of Gallups Island as a big internment camp for Germans is forecast by an investigation made at the quarantine station by Commissioner of Immigration Skettington yester-day.

It is said ARRha German onicers and crews now at Deer Island will not be moved, but the quarters at Deer Island are comparatively small. If necessary an almost unlimited number of tents could be erected in a short time at Gallups Island.

## JAURNA4-APR-11-1917. FINDS SPIRIT OF FOUNDERS LIVES IN U. S.

Curley Praises Red-Blooded Americanism of Cardinal.

"The claim that American citizens have become enamoured with greed of the almighty dollar, and have forgotten the existence of an undying love for their God and their flag, is the most absurd untruth ever spoken," declared Mayor Curley last evening at the Hotel Brewster, before the members of the Jamaica Plain Council of the Knights of Columbus at their annual

"His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, every inch a statesman and churchman," continued the mayor, "has sounded forth the clarion call, and flouted this falsity through the most patriotic and Christian statement that was every uttered by any American statesman or churchman in the bistory of this nation. His declaration vibrates with Americanism, real, true, redblooded Americanism.
"Why, daily my office is a mecca for

mothers and fathers, sons and daughters, all Americans who are only too anxious to make real sacrifice.

"The greatest declaration since that of American Independence in 1776, was the recent declaration of the democracy of the Russian people.

"I pray God, that what has happened in Russia, may happen soon in Germany. That the German people, burdened beyond description, oppressed under the absolute rule of a supreme monder. archy, may see the light, may hear the call, may learn the lesson that Russia learned, the lesson that America learned more than a century ago and which she has been teaching to every nation on the

face of the earth.
"The declaration of war by this nation, shows that the spirit of our fathers still lives. Universal peace can be realized only when monarchies have been destroyed.

"The vote of Miss Rankin means that war will be an unknown quantity when equal suffrage comes; when the final realization of government of all the people is established by all the people of the earth."

The following resolutions were read by Charles J. F. O'Brien, past district

"Resolved. by the Jamaica Council of the Knights of Columbus, in banquet assembled, in harmony with the thought embodied in the recent admirable message of our great spiritual leader, William Cardinal O'Connell, that there is but one spirit to exhibit now, namely—absolute unity!

"That the Knights of Columbus, com-posed of all sorts and classes, and de-scendants of all races, stand as one man behind our incomparable leader,

Wordrew Wilson, and
"That we, upon the pattern of the
noble founders of this republic to whom our church owes so much, pledge our

fortunes and our lives, to the transcendent cause in which he this moment so

dent cause in which he this moment so nobly leads us."

Other speakers were John F. Regan, grand knight; Walter A. White, toastmaster; Joseph A. Curtin, Daniel J. Gallagher, State deputy; the Rev. Arthur T. Connolly, and John J. Walsh.

## CITY HALL NOTES

Secretary Francis X. Chisholm of the City Council, who is also assistant clerk of committees, was yesterday voted an increase of \$200 a year by the Council, making his salary \$2000 a

On the first day of May Chisholm will have completed his 21st rear of continuous serving for the cut, and has held his present position since the reorganization of the municipal government under the new charter.

The \$297,000 Playground Order was yesterday killed by the City Council without prejudice, and in order to keep the proposition actively under consideration a similar order was substi-tuted by Chairman Attridge of the

committee on finance.
The mayor's order had to be killed because under the law it would have gone into effect on April 20 if the council took no action one way or the other upon it.

A Public Garage Was Refused

by the Board of Street Commissioners yesterday after a public hearing on the petition of P. Caruso, who sought a permit to erect a 40-car garage at 557 Washington street, near Codman square, Dorchester.

Among those who opposed the application was Francis A. Slattery, brother of City Treasurer Slattery, who pointed out that there is a 150-car garage within two blocks and a 125-car garage within five minutes of the proposed site.

The Payroll Problem Comes Up

for consideration by the City Council this afternoon when the committee on appropriations resumes its sessions, which were discontinued during Holy Week.

There is a possibility that the vote will be unanimous for segregated payrolls in this year's budget, although last year Councilmen Storrow, Hagan, Col-lins and Coleman voted against it. Coleman is not in the council this year.

### APR-10-1917 JOHN B. MARTIN BURIED AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S

The function of the bearing former penal institutions commissioner of Boston, was held yesterday morning from his late home, 762 East Fourt' street, South Boston. A solemn by mass of requiem was held in the Gate of Heaven Church, South Bos with the Rev. George A. Lyons, pastor, officiating.

Many men prominent in public life of the State and city, and members of the Charitable Irish Society and South Boston Citizens' Association attended the funeral. The pallbearers were Dr. William H. Devine, City Freasurer Charles H. Slattery, John D. Berran, Frank Rogers, John J. Collins, Daniel Finnerty, John Rogers and James Kelly.

Interment was at St. Augustine's Cemetery, South Boston.

## APR-14-1917 INTO A GARDEN

Mayor to Ask City Laborers to Plow Land Voluntarily.

Three hundred acres of band, mostly in Frankin PDE man 10 lurned into public farms, with seeds, fertilizer, insecticide and tools furnished by the city, according to a plan outlined by Mayor Curley yesterday.

An effort will be made to induce city laborers to voluntee one Saturday halfholiday each to plow harrow and plant this park land, aft r which the mayor plans to award quarter or half-acre sections to applicants who will agree to cultivate them and raise crops. If the city laborers volunteer, the only charge that will be made, if any, will be a nominal charge for seeds, fertilizer and inserticide. and insecticide.

and insecucide.

The mayor plans to ask for a special appropriation of \$25,000 for the purchase of tools and other things, and believes that the expenditure of \$16,000 for a foot bridge from East Bostoa to Governor's island might be practical, thus making it possible to turn the island over to the Boy Scouts for summer over to the Boy Scouts for summer camping, training and farming under their instructors.

Luke Doogue of the Park and Recre tion Department, who has had personal charge of the backyard garden cam-paign, yesterday reported that he knows 4500 Bostonians who are going to try and raise vegetables in their yards this

At the island institutions every foot of tillable ground will be devoted to the raising of potatoes this summer. according to Penal Institutions Commisaccording to Penal Institutions Commissioner Shaw after a conference with the mayor yesterday, at which he was instructed to purchase 600 bushels of seed potatoes for planting. An expert from the Massachusetts Agricultural College and also a farming authority provided free by the Armour interests of Chicago will aid the city in its gardening campaign.

### APR-1917. "THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me," after two postponements on account of the great weight and elaborate character great weight and elaborate character of the production, will open at the Shubert Theatre tonight. This is the story of Mary O'Neill, of her loveless and ultimately hateful marriage; of the coming of her true lover, and of her own soul rather than blindly followinger the written laws of man, will prove one of the most powerful and fascinating plays presented in this city in a long, long time.

## LL III AHNIS V BE SOUNDED AT BIG RALLY ON COMMON

APR 1 1 1917

A glorious program for a glorious object.

That tells in a single sentence the advance story of the grand recruiting rally which is being arranged by the

It will be a splendid gathering and all for the purpose of swelling Boston recruiting figures.

There is especial interest in the announcement that Mme. Scotney and Mr. White will sing "The Star

Spangled Banner."

Evelyn Scotney is an Australian by birth. She was brought from the A icedes by Nellie Me ba to study that great artist in Paris. She the Boston Opera Combany

as since climbed to eminence in concert field.

became an American she married Howard White, the t basso of the Boston Opera

ecent concerts they have been "The Star Spangled Banner" i, most appropriate at this

cotney sings a ringing high te etad of the song, a vocal at theills her audiences. In her voice ranging high over Soston Common's sa-

cred soi in one of the greatest of our national songs is a privilege.

### NATIONAL HEADS AID.

Secretary Daniels of the Navy, Secretary of War Baker and Major-General Barnett, Marine Corps commandant, are co-operating with the AMERICAN in this Saturday meeting, as well as in the operation of four recruiting stations in Boston by the AMERICAN.

AMERICAN.

Boston recruiting officers of these three branches of the government's armed forces are likewise co-operating. These include Colonel Frank B. McCoy, U. S. A., retired, in charge of army recruiting at No. 3 Tremont row: Lieutenant Charles S. Kellar, U.

S. N., in charge of navy recruiting at No. 146 Tremont street, and Major William H. Parker, U. S. Marine Corps, in charge of Marine Corps recruiting at No. 22 Tremont row.

The ward committees of Wards 5.

Common.

The rally, or patrictic meeting, will begin at 12:30 o'clock—just after noon: It is scheduled to last about The rally and the scheduled to last about The ward committees of Wards 5.

The ward committees of Wards 5.

5, 7 and 8 of the sub-committees on recruiting of the Massachusetts Public Safety Committee are also co-operating in the Saturday meeting plans. These include:

Wards 5 and 8—General Walter E.

brgin at 12:30 o'clock—just after noon. It is scheduled to last about one hour.

One of the latest announcements—and one which will add tremendously to the inspiration of the patriotic occasion—is the news that Mme.

Occasion—is the news that Mme. occasion—is the news that Mme. Evelyn Scotney, the celebrated operatic soprano, and her husband, Howard White, the basso, have consented to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the meeting.

A. R.: Edward A. Hammond, commander Post 191, G. A. R.: C

at the meeting.

There will be instrumental music.
Mayor Curley will preside and will Bradley, past department commander, deliver one of his compelling patriotic addresses. Representatives of the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps and of the Massachusetts Public Safety Committee will be on hand. The full list of speakers will be The full list of speakers will be commander Camp 1, U. S. W. V.; George Clark, announced tomorrow.

W. V.

Wards 6 and 7—Colonel J. Payson Bradley, past department commander Commander Post 7, G. A. R.; Jeremiah Scanlon, commander Post 7, G. A. R.; George W. Wilder, commander Post 15, G. A. R.; A. C. Stewart, commander Camp 1, U. S. W. V.; George Clark, commander Camp 9, Sons of Veterans: L. A. Alexander, commander Camp 96, Sons of Veterans.

### OPPORTUNITY TO ENLIST.

There will be full and immediate opportunity at the Saturday meeting for enrolment in the army, navy or marine corps.

That's the whole object of the meeting-to further enlistment at this time when men are needed.

The appreciation of the Washington heads of the army, navy and marine corps of the AMERICAN'S efforts toward recruiting is indicated in the following letter from Secretary of the Navy Daniels:

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir:

The Navy Department heartily approves your pairiotte offer to establish recruiting stations in Boston where applicants who wish to join the Navy may enroll. It is requested that all suitable applicants, who are American

applicants, who are American citizens, be directed to the Navy. Recruiting Station, No. 146 Tre-

mont street, for physical examination and for enlistment.
The hearty response of the Boson AMERICAN and the patriotic citizens, who have given free use of stores, is greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,
LOSEPHUS DANIELS

### JOSEPHUS DANIELS. 400 IN FOUR DAYS.

Secretary of War Baker and Commandant Barnett of the Marine Corps have also written their official thanks to the AMERICAN.

Close to 400 applications for en-rolment have been received so far at

the four recruiting stations opened by the AMERICAN. These stations have been open only four days. They are conveniently located at

the following places:

Main office of the AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street. Roxbury Crossing—No. 1133 Co-

lumbus avenue, up one flight. Quarters' donated by Treasurer Joseph Engle of the Lincoln Savings Bank.

Dorchester-Gallagher's Store, No. 1888 Dorchester avenue, Peabody square. Quarters do-nated by Mr. Stanley Gallagher. East Boston—In Tuohy's flower shop, No. 54 Meridian street.

Quarters donated by Mr. James Tuohy.

Now is the time to enlist!

### Mass Meeting to Boom Navy Enlistments

The American Navy holds the centre of the stage this afternoon at the Hotel Somerset, when a great patriotic mass meeting was to be held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary, Massachusetts Department, Navy League of the United States, to boom the interests of the navy and naval enlistments.

The speaking will begin at 3:30 o'clock. Arrangements for the mass meeting, to which both men and women of the State are invited, have been in active charge of Miss Mary Wheelwright, of Mt. Vernov street.

The official representative of the navy, on the speakers' list, will be Captain Sumner S. W. Kittelle, U. S. N., commander of the U. S. S. Georgia, who it is expected will tell of the vessel, proceedings of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the comments. of the present preparedness of the navy, the need of men to fill out the complements on its boats and the important place in the defence of the country which will be taken by this branch of the nation's armed forces.

For the Navy League the principal speaker will be Mrs. Andrew J. George, who will explain the duties which have been assigned to the league by the Navy Department, and the work which has been undertaken by the Worker's average of the Navy Department, and the work which has been undertaken by the Worker's average of the Navy Department. by the Women's Auxiliary of Massa-chusetts in furnishing to the men of the Navy and Naval Reserve warm woolen sweaters, mufflers and the

Mrs. George has been touring the country urging preparedness since November, 1915, covering cities from Bar Harbor to New Orleans, and from New York to Can Francisco

New York to San Francisco.
In Honolulu particularly was her
Navy League work successful, for there, under Mrs. Walter Dillingham, well known in Boston, a branch of the league-was organized with more than 600 active members. It has now formed ten Special Aid branches and

is organizing in the other islands.

Mrs. Gardiner Hall, chairman of the
State Women's Auxiliary, will be the
presiding officer and a corps of young society women will serve as ushers.

### Bands to Play as Flag is Unfurled

Members of the Iona Club and the business men of East Boston will unite on Thursday night, in a flag rasing at 8:30 o'clock in Central square. There will be a big patriotic demonstration, including bands, speeches and the singing of patriotic

The flag will be unfurled by Mayor Curley, and as it drops over the street. 700 miniature flags will be released to the crowd below. Former Governor John L. Bates and men prominent in military affairs will be the speakers. the speakers.

## POSTI-APRIL -13-(917. DECLARES GIRL **NOT AN EXPERT**

## Claim of Murphy

Campbell had a perfect right to fee I hope, that the chairman of the Fivestigator told me in my interview with history in the city of Boston speaks her when she said that she had in-for itself.

vestigated the different department It is perhaps a coincidence that he

investigated any courts or county offices first time the word "student" was used heretofore. She admitted to me she had in connection with employees of the city, no legal training and I ask Mr. Murphy who drew salaries and refused to stain to produce evidence of his statement their collars and cuffs with the sweat that she had such training. He said of honest labor, it was at that time that she graduated from Radcliffe in when John R. Murphy used his position 1915; that must have been in June of to do everything possible to be elected that year. She investigated this office Mayor of the city of Boston. Outside of in October, 1915; she therefore was out irawing their salaries, the "Students" of school four months when she was were supposed to boom John R. Murphy employed to investigate the intricate or Mayor of the city of Boston.

system of recording law, equity and I never attempt the impossible, and to divorce cases. What experience would a nake John R. Murphy popular, would be girl have in the four months between mpossible. her graduation and employment by the Finance Commission? The value of her hat I will be sustained by a large expert services may be appreciated by najority of the people of this city and the estimate which the Finance Composition of chairman of the Finance the reports of the city auditor, she was Commission as a peanut fills the hold paid as a special investigator from Oct. 26, 1915, to Nov. 30, 1915, for 20 days work, the fabulous expert sum of \$4 a day, amounting in all to \$120. If you are girl have in the four months between mpossible. day, amounting in all to \$120. If you are desirous of verifying this statement, 1 refer you to the books of the city auditor of the city of Boston. Such an expert as Mr. Murphy would have you believe this investigator was, should receive at least \$25 a day. She had also for her assistant a woman by the name of Eva A. Duplessis, 195 West Spring-field street, who was formerly employed as a stenographer in the School House Commission department, receiving for her services the expert fee of \$850 a year, and in the month of May, 1914, she worked nine days, receiving \$21.25. In 1912 she was employed at the exorbitant expert salary of \$750 a year. For the week ending Nov. 18, 1915, she received for one and two-thirds weeks' work the enormous salary of \$25 as stenographer for the Finance Commission. For the week ending Nov. 25, 1915, during which time she was investigating this office as an expert, she received the fabulous sum of \$15 a week. I challenge Mr. Murphy to deny the accuracy of this statement and leave it to the Boston Post to investigate the records of the city auditor in verification of the same.

Mr. Murphy said that my animosity and unjustifiable charge that the in-vestigator was a woman detective is caused by reason of that portion of her report which says "the visits to the portion of his office where she worked,"

Henceforth about 5100 municipal players will draw increased pay.

All city laborers will receive were not for business but were of a social nature."

I would ask you, Mr. Editor, whether or not this statement is one of a fair, unprejudiced and unblased investigator. Would you not yourself feel some re-sentment at this gratuitous slander.

when you in the course of your duties visited the various departments of the Boston Post for the purpose of seeing whether or not the business was conducted in accordance with and for the purpose of directing the work of your establishment? My social calls are made with my wife and if eircumstances were so that social amenities required me to call upon my assistants, I would be very happy to do the same, knowing that I was calling upon respectable and decent people. To the Editor of the Fost!

Sir—I wish to thank you for the editorial in the Boston Post in which you state, among other things, that Mr

Campbell had a perfect view to the fact.

In may call your attention to the fact.

aggrieved at the investigation made by nance Commission is an ex-politician, an a woman detective. Your statement is ex-fire commissioner, an ex-water commissioner and an ex-wire commissioner and an ex-wire commissioner and that when he first appeared on the political stage as a candidate for sheriff mission were those of a Burns' Detection of the county of Suffolk he vilified his From what the woman in-opponent, Sheriff Clark. His political dome in my interview with history in the city of Boston speaks

vesugated the different department. It is perhaps a coincidence that he stores, I assumed that she was a woman has taken a student from Radcliffe Coldective. This is the natural inference lege to investigate this department, but from her answers to my questions. If you will go back into his political. I noticed that Mr. Murphy does not history to the time when he was water deny the statement that she had ever commissioner, you will find that the investigated any courts or county offices first time the word "student" was used herefore. She admitted to me she had in connection with employees of the city.

### APRI4 -1917 1500 RECEIVE PAY BOOSTS

### Increases for City Employees in Effect

Jubilation reigned among city employes yesterday, for June 1 marked the time for wholesale salary boosts becom-

The increases were provided for by Mayor Curley in the 1917 budget and all received the official O. K. of the City Council.

Henceforth about 5100 municipal em-

All city laborers will receive \$3 per day instead of the old rate of \$2.50; women scrubbers and cleaners will get \$10 per week instead of the old stipend of \$8; all mechanics will be paid \$4 per day, and all clerks and inspectors below the \$1800 grade will receive boosts that will start at \$100.

## APR14-1917, CITY IS NOT LOSER, SAYS THE MAYOR

### Further Defends Giving Bonding Business to One Firm

Further defence of the giving of the municipal bonding business to the National Surety Company of which Peter J. Fitzgerald is the local agent was made by Mayor Curley in a statement issued last night. Fitzgerald is the father-in-law of Francis L. Daley, treasurer of the Democratic city com-

### MAYOR'S STATEMENT

The Mayor's statement is as follows: "When the Massachusetts Bonding Company, in the years 1910-1913 incluwas getting 92 per cent of thebonding of the city officials, through the influence of Mayor Fitzgerald's cousin, Cornelius Fitzgerald, it was also getting about the same percentage

of the contractor's bonds. It had a practical monopoly of the entire business of the officials and contractors. This way of getting business was approved by the directors, and they put Cornelius G. Fitzgerald in the office of vice-president in 1912. Some very prominent business men in the directorate of the Massachusetts Bonddirectorate of the Massachusetts Bonding Company in 1912 were: William A. Gaston, Robert Winsor, Calvin Austin, James L. Richards, James J. Phelan, Thomas J. Clexton, James M. Morri-Thomas J. Clexton, James M. Morrison, Bernard J. Rothwell, Joseph H. O'Nell, Lee H. Friedman, Henry A. Rueter, John T. Burnett, Wilmot R. Evans and Peter H. Corr.

"These men knew they were getting this business by favor, just as they got all other kinds of bonding business by favor. The rates are uniform. The business cannot be obtained by cutting rates. The only way to get such business is by favor. They knew the city lost no money by this process, and that no contractor was harried because he did not have a Massachusetts Bonding Company bond, or favored because he did have one.

"The situation is the same today, The city loses no money by giving its bonding business to the National Surety Company and no contractors."

The city loses no money by string the bonding business to the National Surety Company, and no contractor is favored or hurt by giving or not giving business to this company. The Finance Commission is producing hearsay, gossip and rumors to prove the contrary, but so far it has produced no evidence of loss to the city, and it cannot, because there has been and it cannot, because there has been none."

## TELLS HOW MONEY IS **EXPENDED**

## Boston Safety Board Files List With

Safety has explained in detail its expenditures for food conservation work in a detailed statement filed with the city auditor.

have been made for the food branch of the Public Safety Committee. The records in the auditor's office, in addition to stating just how expenditures have been made, include estimates of what is to be spent, and explains that the balance Oct. 1 will be less than \$8000.

### PAYROLL COSTS

The scheduled list of some of the expenditures were: Farming implements and tools, \$3146.97; potatoes, \$7581; seeds, \$1049.88; fertilizer and insecticide, \$3900.00; harrowing and plowing, \$194; cooking demonstration, \$600; advertising, \$953.74; automobile hire, \$328.20, and hotel bills,

For the week ending July 5 the pay-roll for employees paid by the week and for laborers employed on the farming tracts in Franklin Park and other pub-lic lands was \$593. The list shows that 21 toolboys are employed at \$9 a week

21 toolboys are employed at \$9 a week and 25 laborers at \$3 per day.

The following employees are not included in the \$533 total:

F. L. Allen, editor and assistant secretary, \$2000 a year; Mary A. Rock, secretary to Mr. Allen, \$75 a month; Gerrude Ford, stenographer, \$100 a month; Joseph D. Sheehan, errand boy. \$1 a lay; Homer C. Darling, farm manager, \$2500 a year; David Potter assistant to 12500 a year; David Potter, assistant to he secretary, \$30 a week; Leo Falvey, assistant to the secretary, \$25 a week; 3. A. Youngman, assistant to the secre-

3. A. Youngman, assistant to the secre-ary, \$25 a week.

In the total payroll appear the fol-owing names: J. A. Purrington, ex-pert adviser, \$14 a week; Clifton Lor-ng, news censor, \$39.50 in full pay-nent; H. M. Gilson, temporary chauffeur, \$25 a week; A. B. Beau-nont, expert adviser, \$34 a week; C. H. Thompson, expert adviser, \$34 a week; W. M. Penock, expert adviser, 15 a week; A. K. Harrison, expert adviser, \$30 a week; A. S. Thomas, ex-pert adviser, \$6 a week; Stewart Batchelder, temporary instructor, \$20 a week; John Meyer, instructor, \$3 day: Thomas P. Dooley, instructor, \$3 a week; John Meyer, instructor, \$3 a day; Thomas P. Dooley, instructor, \$3 a day; J. C. Alberti, instructor, \$18 a week; J. A. Crawford, \$3 a day; H. Walton, tool boy, \$9 a week; Robert De Veer, tool boy, \$9 a week; Raiph Ferrirera, tool boy, \$9 a week; Wil-liam H. Noble, tool boy, \$9 a week;

Joseph Finn, tool boy, \$9 a week; J. A. Horwitz, tool boy, \$9 a week; W. A. Curley, tool boy, \$9 a week; Hugh Gavin, tool boy, \$9 a week; P. Larson, tool boy, \$9 a week; P. Larson, tool boy, \$9 a week; C. T. Cunningham, tool boy, \$9 a week; E. Hendri, tool boy, \$9 a week; E. Hendri, tool boy, \$9 a week; C. Smuller, tool boy, \$9 a week; J. Smuller, tool boy, \$9 a week; J. B. Muldoon, tool boy, \$9 a week; J. B. Muldoon, tool boy, \$9 a week; J. J. Duffy, tool boy, \$9 a week; George Haskell, tool boy, \$9 a week; George Haskell, tool boy, \$9 a week; George Ryan, tool boy, \$9 a week; Corone, \$3 a day; Charles Waara, laborer, \$3 a day; Patrick Clifford, laborer, \$3 a day; ford, laborer, \$3 a day.

Waara, laborer, \$3 a day; Patrick Chiford, laborer, \$3 a day; Dames Corcoran, laborer, \$3 a day; Dames Corcoran, laborer, \$3 a day; Dames MoNiff, laborer, \$3 a day; Dames MoNiff, laborer, \$3 a day; Patrick McDonald, laborer, \$3 a day; Patrick Chiff, and larger offices opened to down the applicants. An effective day a day; Daniel McGonlgle, laborer, \$3 a day; Domenico De Cicco, labor

mittee are Leighton Hill and Harold Hornstein, both of whom are doing publicity work. Bills for their services have not yet been filed.

City Councillor Ford has started an inquiry into the finances of the Public Safety Committee, and one of his first moves was a request for the detailed expenditures.

APA14-13-1917 'KILTIES" BAND HERE FOR TODAY

50 Pipers at Common Rally-On Way to New York

What ho! for the "Kilties" once

Colonel Guthrie and his bagpiping band of the Two Hundred and Thirty-Sixth Overseas Battalion of Canada arrive in the Hub this morning on their way to New York to put the punch in the lagging work of the British recruiting mission there.

### LEAVES TONIGHT

Tonight the outfit, including the colonel's "side-kick"-Captain J. Douglas Black—leave over the Fall River route. But this time the pipe band is the biggest in the world. It numbers

about 50 pieces, having been recruited up by Boston skirlers from the 34 figure it boasted here less than a month

The "big" train gets in at the North station by 8:20 a. m., and one of the "Kiltle" crowds is expected to be on hand to meet it. After breakfast the outfit will rarade, making its main halt on the Common, where a recruiting rally in the interests of the Canadian enrolment in Boston will be staged "as usual."

Colonel Guthrie will confer during the day with Colonel Reed, now head of the British recruiting mission of New England, which is working hard to get enlistments of non-citizens for Canadian expeditionary units.

Canadian recruiting in the Hub has been slowing up since the "Kilties" left about a month ago. The campaign force here has been increased, and larger offices opened to handie the applicants. An effective drive all over the six States in this territory is planned as soon as the preliminary duties appertaining to this metropolis

BIDS ON TWO-INCH **PAVINGS** 

Timilty'sPriceLowest for Commonwealth Avenue Job

In spite of a ban placed some time age on paving specifications that required only a two-inch thickness of bitulithic paving, a patented product, as against three inches of the unpatented Topeka paving, the park and recreation department yesterday opened bids for surfacing Commonwealth avenue under these so-called unwarranted conditions.

### TIMILTY'S BID LOWEST

The contract called for the paving of 74,000 square yards of Commonwealth avenue, and the lowest bidder was the Central Construction Company which Senator James P. Timilty is president. This company offered the following bids: \$119,975 for a standard sheet asphalt paving; \$125,000 for Topeka paving of three inches in thickness; and \$117,755 for a Topeka surfacing two inches in thickness.

The second lowest bid was placed by the firm of Waren Brothers, which controls the patented bitulithic. This firm submitted a bid only on two-inch bitulithic. The price was about \$20,000 in excess of the bids submitted by the Timilty concern for the alternate types

of surfacing. Chairman Dillon of the Park Commission, who has charge of awarding the bids, stated last night that he would not announce his decision until next Friday.

## DRAFT TO BENEFIT U.S. SAYS MAYOR

## Means End of Racial Prejudice, Religious Bigotry and Strikes, Tells Registrars

Fancuil Hall rocked with a tumul- Coscription was not necessarily mean that our men are to be sent abroad to fight for any other country. Conscription marks the second step in the line when Mayor Curley declared to 1300 tion marks the second step in the line of progression for the establishment of an equality of obligation for people of an equalities in America.

"There never has been a sound reator what England, Italy and Ru is the burden of upholding the law in time of peace and of shouldering a

handclapping and stamping of feet ity of obligation to their fellow men. prised among the volunteer registrars,

The din commenced when the Mayor exclaimed: "I believe conscription is going to be a benefit. It is going to force an answer to the question 'Why should our men go abroad to fight until the powers at war have conscripted their available men to a full 100 per cent, in Canada and in Australia and in

"That question nas not been answered yet," shouted the Mayor. "This ject. is a republic. From the very beginning we have always fought for equality and liberty. And we have not yet become the tool of plutocracy or the child of any other kingdom in the world."

"Not a tool for England," yelled had to ca

The demonstration was the unlooked for feature in the meeting that had been called by the election commissioners for the giving of specific instructions to the men who are to do duty in the 223 polling places of the city on the day set for the registration of all men between the ages of 21 and 30, inclu-

And so suddenly did it come, and with with such a spontaneity of enthusiasm, that even the Mayor appeared to be taken by surprise.

### Thanks Registrars for Service

Seldom in recent years has Faneuil witnessed such a spirited tense scene as was enacted in those few minutes.

In the course of his address the Mayor In the course of his address the Mayor said: "I wish to express to you the thanks of the city for the duty for which you have volunteered. We are on the verge of the most radical departure in the life of this nation. Conscription develops a feeling of apprehension as to the future. But it had to come. "It was imperatively necessary for the development of a broader, truer of mocracy than America has ever knot

were doing to conscript their men "to a full 100 per cent."

For several minutes the cheers and the burden of upholding the law in time of peace and of shouldering a majority enjoyed peace, happiness of home and prosperity of business, persons who have dispensated the constitution of the constitution of the law in time of peace and of shouldering a majority enjoyed peace, happiness of home and prosperity of business, persons who have dispensated the constitution. sons who have disregarded the equal-

### Will Destroy Racial Prejudice

several judges, many lawyers, school teachers and men from other professions.

"If the universal military obligation will do in the United States what it has done in Switzerland, we will live to see the day when we will thank adopted in the United States. It means the destruction of racial prejudice, of adopted in the United States. It means the destruction of racial prejudice, of religious bigotry, of the barbarism of labor warfare known in America as Strikes. It means the abolition of castes and the establishment of the noblest character of democracy.

nonest enaracter of democracy.

"Conscription has brought to us an apprehension of life to be sacrificed in foreign lands. Mothers are on the

verge of prostration.

"I have never known of a case where the United States has ever entered war for a wrong purpose or an ignoble ob-

"I cannot believe that the United States professes to sacrifice her sons and to bring misery into the homes of and to bring misery into the homes of the people until such time as those nations now fighting abroad have done their full part, or until our men have had sufficient training and discipline to carry the colors with honor to them-selves and with glory to the Stars and Stripes."

## APRI4-13-1917 CITY PAY FOR

### Curley Bill Provides for Continuance of Salary

At the request of Mayor Curley, Representative Casey of Boston yesterday introduced in the House of Representatives a bill to authorize cities and towns to pay the wages and salaries of public employees in the naval and military service of the United States.

## CITY GETS POTATOES

Park Farmers Must Give 40% of Crop or Pay \$12.50

The citizen farmers who are raising potatoes in Franklin Park and in other city property must give twofifths of their yield to the city Public Safety Committee if they do not want to pay the tax of \$12.50 imposed by the committee.

### CONTRACT AGREEMENT

David Potter, assistant supervisor of public gardens, explained to a Post reporter yesterday that all the persons who availed themselves of city proper-

who availed themselves of city property for gardens signed contracts to pay for the use of the plot or to give two-fifths of the production to the city.

The tax of \$12.50, according to Mr. Potter, just covers the amount of money it would cost to plant one-eighth of an acre of ground with potatoes. This includes the cost of seed potatoes, fertilizer, plowing, etc. The expense to the city is more than that, for no charge is made to the plot holder for clerical service in connection with the work, for salaries of supervisors or for the services of the surveyors who divided the land in plots of one-eighth of vided the land in plots of one-eighth of

A large number of those who are cultivating plots of land have signed contracts agreeing to give the safety committee two-fifths of their crop. These persons can pay the tax of \$12.50 instead if they wish. This offer holds good until harvest time

til harvest time.

til harvest time.

Mr. Potter says he thinks that many of those who have signed to give a portion of their yield will pay the tax because conditions indicate a bountiful crop. He adds that those who meet with average success in raising potatoes on the city land can either pay the tax or divide their production with the city and still be more than repaid for their labor.

### APRIL -1913. CURLEY ADDRESSES STREET CLEANING MEN

Mayor Curley in an address to the members of Sanitary and Street Cleaning Teamsters' Union vesterday afternoon spoke of the Ming conditions now existing, and what might be expected in the future. In closing he urged every member on his return to his home to tell his wife to watch the larder of the kitchen, that the least possible waste will find its way to the garbage pail.

Attention was also called by the Mayor to the fact that many of the members of the organization had answered the call to the colors, and that none of them would lose their wages while fighting for their country.

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MAYOR PAYS



Miss L. Blanche Young.

## West Roxbury Girl's Plea May Kill Blue Law

Writes to Mayor Curley for Permission to Do Gardening on Sunday. APR 19 1017

A short letter written on the spur of the moment, but with the thought of many years as its inspiration, may bring about the revocation of the old blue law that prohibits persons from working in their gardens on Sunday. Miss L. Blanche Young, 15 Weldon road. West Roxbury, championed the cause of west Roxbury, championed the cause of the week who labor six days of the week petitioning Mayor Curley to allow nem to work on the seventh day. Already the mayor has instructed Corporation Counsel Sullivan to draft a bill that will revoke or suspend this law.

Miss Young believes that it is good for all people to enjoy their gardens and the necessary work that makes gardens possible every day of the week, including the seventh. Just at this time when the Governor is urging this time when the Governor is urging every citizen to utilize every spare piece of ground for gardens, Miss Young declares it inconsistent to organize planting campaigns when people are prevented from caring for these gardens on Sunday.

Think of the number of people who have no time to work in their garden except on Sundays," said Miss Young, except on Sundays," said Miss Young, who is a charming and very much alive young woman." The blue law may not be observed strictly other places, but out here in the suburbs it is certainly enforced. A man can't enjoy his gardening or accomplish anything if he has a possibility of arrest on his mind; or, if he has got to dodge in and out every time a "blue coat" comes in sight."

## FLAG TRIBUTE

Stirring Addresses Delivered at Raisings in Four Separate Communities.

### PATRIOTISM OF MEN PRAISED

Stirring addresses were delivered yesterday at flag-raisings in South Boston, Charlestown, Cambridge and Jamaica Plain. The ceremony at South Boston took place on the upper floor of the George E. Keith shoe factory, with 500 employes in attendance. Charles Holmes, chairman of the committee, called the meeting to order, and Col. J. Payson Bradley, veteran of the civil war, commended the patriotism shown by the men who had contributed their money for the purchase of flags.

At the close of Col. Bradley's address large flag was unfurled, amid the

plaudits of those present.

Mayor Curley then spoke on the significance of the national emblem. "What a world of meaning," he said, "what an abundance of hope and gratitude, heartfelt feeling, the flag inspires in the breast of every one of us when we gaze upon those stars and stripes which have so much significance and when we consider what has been suffered and the sacrifices that have been made in the past for its continuance

After Commander John E. Gilman had spoken, calling upon all to unite around the banner of America and stand loyally by President Wilson, the ceremony came to a close with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

### Another in South Boston.

Another flag was raised in South Beston at noon yesterday in front of the factory building, 352 A street, Charles H. Hubbard calling the gathering to order and Senator Edward G. Morris making the patriotic address. The employes of five companies had purchased the flag, and "The Star Spangled Banwas sung when the banner was

unfurled by Miss A. L. Cavanagh.
The flag raised yesterday afternoon between the Boston & Maine freight. houses 10 and 11 was purchased with money contributed by 500 freight handlers and freight clerks. Mayor Curley was the chief speaker, and was introduced by Joseph M. Sullivan, who also pulled the cord that released the flag. The gathering sang "The Star flag. The gathering sang Spangled Banner." A detachement Spangled Banner." A detachement from company G, 9th regiment, N. G. M., under command of Ralph Donnelly of Worcester, attended the exercises, and Bugler P. A. Baxter of the same command sounded the call to the colors.

### Two Flags Raised.

Employes of the Boston Elevated Company raised two flags yesterday morning in Cambridge, one at the Ben-nett street car barn, the other at the River street-barn. There ceremony at River street at noon was followed by a parade of the carmen down Massachuseits avenue, past City Hall, where Mayor Rockwood and city officials reviewed the marchers, to River street. Superintendent of Schools M. E. Fitz-gerald delivered the oration at Bennett street.

### APRI4 - 17-1817 PATRIOTIC NOTE SOUNDED AT BOSTON ELKS' BANQUET

Past Exalted Ruler Edward C. Carr Honored by Brethren-Curley Praises City's War Record.

More than 250 past exalted rulers and members of Boston lodge of Elks attended the complimentary dinner to Edward C. Carr, retiring past exalted ruler of the lodge, at the clubhouse last night. The large dining hall was filled to capacity and several speeches of a patriotic nature were made by the prin-

cipal guests and speakers.

Daniel J. Sullivan presided and E.

Mark Sullivan was toastmaster. Speakmark Sullivan was toastmaster. Speakers were Mayor Curley, Judge Dowd of the municipal court, and Dr. Joseph Eantosuosso, successor to Past Exalted Ruler Carr. The hall was beautifully decorated with the national colors and at 11 o'clock a toast was drank to the departed members and a prayer offered for an early termination of the European war.

"Boston is proud of the splendid patriotic and benevolent order of Elks," said Mayor Curiey. "Boston is proud said Mayor Curiey. "Boston is proud of her own health record and of her part in the history of the country, but at this time she is particularly proud be-cause of her voluntary service and enlistments to uphold the honor of the American flag since they surpass those of any city in the United States."

Judge Dowd traced back the various

wars in which this country has taken part and showed that in each it was to champion human rights "Again." he said, "we will send her forth and she will bring success to the colors abroad. The real spirit which actuated the makers of the flag and this country will follow the colors and make the flag in-vincible and unconquerable."

Daniel J. McDonald was chairman of the committee in charge. He was as-sisted by Neil F. Doherty, secretary; B. A. McMahon, treasurer, and more than

50 members of the lodge.

### CITY HALL GOSSIP

The mayor's private secretary, Charle O. Power, is a fairly busy man, bu present indications are that his best ef forts to do several things at once wil soon be exceeded by his son, Hale Power, who is trying to practice law defend his country and help his law school classmates, at the same time, The younger Power is a member of the mounted scouts of the 9th regiment, having enlisted last summer for service on the Mexican border. Yesterday he was among those guarding the German prisoners at Long wharf. He was invited to speak at patriotic exercises at Boston University. He secured a few hours' leave of absence and, without having time to prepare, much less rehearse an address, he went to the school in uniform and made a speech that his listeners said outclassed the Independence League speeches that were delivered not so very long ago by the senior Power.

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## ASKS CLUB'S AID IN CITY PLANNING

"Must Have Better Places to Live in." Declares Ralph Adams Cram.

and member of the city planning board, asked the co-operation of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday afternoon in the work of improving cities in general and Boston in particular.

"Cities," he said, "must be made better places to work and live in. We did not realize how bad they were until comparatively recently; then we began to do something in a half-hearted, hesitating sort of way toward improvement.

"Once this redeeming of the world is accomplished, life is going to be very different from what it has been during the last few centuries. The type of life to follow this readjustment is bound to be a better and a nobler type than anything we have yet known."

Mr. Cram gave a stereopticon talk'on the work of the planning board in relation to structural improvements needed in Boston. Alluding to the problem in East Boston, he said: "This problem of housing is not one of the number of cubic feet of air provided for each person, or of the details of plumbing or of the sanitary arrange-

racks. Usually we work from the idea of mechanistic regularity, thinking that if we take these people out of attics and hovels and put them into a series of scientifically constructed hospital wards we shall make them better. But we shall not. The primary thing is to give people a home feeling, and I doubt whether that can be done where scientific methods are followed to the total exclusion of humanitarian ideas. We want also to develop more than any-thing else places of rest for mothers and children, along with places for plaything ing games, both greatly needed in East Boston."

The speaker then explained the problem of the North end, which he called "one of the most densely populated areas in the United States." The Ralph Adams Cram, the architect planning board, he said, proposed to deal with the Morton street congestion as a street-widening problem, but the street commissioners had decided to deal with it as a park proposition, and now "one of the disgraces of the city was to cease." Referring to the recent was to cease." Referring to the recent erection of a building introding into State street against the protest of the planning board, Mr. Cram said: "We find everywhere private interests that care nothing for the general interests of The real estate men in Boston are among the most useful men in the community, and are constantly devising plans of the utmost benefit to it. there are people who are constantly going ahead to block sane and whole-some city development."

### Would Widen Street.

Mr. Cram outlined a plan for widening Stuart street, showed how Boston could have its Fifth avenue and threw on the screen a picture of new railway connections and of a great square in the Columbus avenue district containing among other architectural features a new city hall, a railway station, and the promised monument to Sarmiento. "What we have lacked," he said, "is vision. If we keep that we cannot go far wrong. And instead of having a series of individuals each trying to ments.

"It is a question of giving people homes that are neither nevels nor bar-

SHERIFF QUINN IS

ribute yesterday to "Honest John" The honorary bearers included Chief Quinn, sheriff of Suffolk county, Justices Rugg and Alken, ex-Govs. whose funeral was held at St. Jowann Walsh and Foss, Mayor Curley and ex-Walsh Church, on Chambers street. Middlesex county and Joseph H. O'Neil. Scores of carriages lined Charles heriffs of Suffolk county. Burial was treet, while inside the gates of Charles it Calvary. street jail delegations from the Boston odge of Elks, the Knights of Columbus, MAYOR PROVIDES VAULT superior court officers and jail attendants stood with bared heads as the easket was carried from the sheriff's esidence to the hearse in the jail yard.

APR14-14-1917 A detachment from company G, 9th regiment, M. N. G., acted as a guard of honor along the route from the jall to he church. Hundreds lined the sidewalks, doffing their hats as the cortege

BURED IN CALVARY

bassed.

Among those present were Supt.

Michael A. Crowley and Capt. Irving A.

Peabody of the Boston police; City

Freasurer Slattery, Dist.-Atty. Pelletier

und his assistants, John F. Dever, Dis
rict Chief E. J. Shallow of the fire de
partment, Dr. George Lothrop, and Dr.

Orrin G. Cilley, former jall physician

and bosom friend of the dead sheriff.

The Rev. F. W. Malley celebrated a

"Honest John."

"Honest John."

"Honest John."

"Honest John."

"The Rev. F. W. Malley celebrated a high mass of requiem, assisted by the Rev. John O'Brien of Sharon as deacon, he Rev. John Grady of New Jersey as sub-deacon and the Rev. Walter J. Roche as master of ceremonies. Within the sanctuary were Mgrs. Patterson and Chittick, the Rev. Frs. Murphy, Lee and Slattery and the Rev. Michael Murphy, ribute yesterday to "Honest John"

Duinn, sheriff of Suffells county.

FOR TATTERED FLAGS

Old flags, tattered and down, but without particular historic value, may be stored by their owners in a vault in City Hall in accordance APRI4-5-1217.

### SOUTH BOSTON TO HAVE FLAG RAISING SUNDAY

Big Mass Meeting Will Be Held at Marine Park-Plans Made to Form Home Guard.

mass meeting and a flag raising, at Marine Park, City Point, at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, with patriotic addresses and music to complete the program. This was decided at a meeting of the South Boston Public Safety League, held last night in the Municipal buildheld last hight in the Municipal build-ing and attended by 75 citizens repre-senting the business, professional and social interests of the district. Former Lt.-Gov. Edward P. Barry, chairman, presided, and made a spirited address in which he bespoke the loyalty of his neighbors, eulogized President Wilson, and predicted that when the latter goes out of office this country will basel of out of office this country will boast of an army, navy and defence the equal of which cannot be found elsewhere in world. the

The meeting elected Henry J. Bowen treasurer of the local league, appointed a committee on ways and means, hamed a committee of 25 to make plans for John J. Tobin of the South Boston Yacht Club as chairman, urged display of flags by all residents, and voted to make members of the G. A. R. honorary

make members of the G. A. R. honorary members of the league.

John J. Toomey, president of the South Boston Trade Association, was made chairman of the committee in charge of Sunday's flag-raising, his associates being Henry J. Bowen. City Treasurer Charles H. Slattery, Michael J. O'Leary, president of the South Boston Citizens' Association; William N. Cronin, Senetor Edward G. Morris City. Cronin, Senator Edward G. Morris, City Mersenger Edward J. Leary, former Lt.-Gov. E. P. Barry. former Senator William J. Sullivan, Charles E. Walsh, Michael F. Smart, Judge William J. Day, John T. Lenehan, Representative Day, John T. Lenehan, Representation William J. Holland, James J. Brady and John T. Donahue.

### CURLEY RAISES SALARIES OF MEDICAL INSPECTORS

Promotes Dr. Bailey to Chief of

Department.

Mayor Curley the Taised the salaries of seven medical inspectors in the health department from \$1200 to \$1500 a year each and has promoted Dr. Fred year each and has promoted Dr. Fred Balley to be chief medical inspector with a salary increase from \$1900 to \$2000 to succeed Dr. David D. Brough, who has been made deputy health comwho has been hade deputy health commissioner. The seven inspectors are Dr. John A. Ceconi, Dr. A. J. Collins, Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes, Dr. Gaetano Praino, Dr. J. S. Brownrigg, Dr. H. F. R. Watts and Dr. Charles F. Willinsky. The mayor has approved the appointment of Dr. William R. Ohler as assistant in the pathological department of the City Hospital at \$1000 a year to succeed Dr. C. L. Overlander, who has ceed Dr. C. L. O

with arrangements made by Mayor Curled Othe first to be consigned to the vantawas a badly torn flag sent to the mayor's offices yesterday by a man saning himself "A Patriot." who would be was too tender-hearted to burn the flag. The mayor believes that some use may mayor believes that some use may be found for flags not in the very last stage of disintegration. He added that there is nothing improper in burning a flag that has obviously outlived its usefulness. JOURNAY -APRIL -14-19

TO TURN BOSTON PARKS INTO VEGETABLE GARDENS

Mayor Curley took steps yesterday to have potatoes and other vegetables planted in Franklin Park, in other parts of the park system, at Austin and Pierce Farms and on every available for of area on the Boston harbor islands, He announced that plots of land in these places will be tilled by the park and recreation department and turned over to the public for the cost of the preparation. He further announced that 4500 school children stand ready to join the work.

The project was launched at a meeting The project was launched at a meeting in City Hall of the food confervation oranch of the general committee on public safety. The mater gaid he will ask the city council biappropriate \$25,000 to provide agricultural machinery, fertilizer

and seed potatoes.

APRIL - 1917.

Joffre, embattled hero of the Marne, guests. and Viviani, former Premier of France will ride through the streets of Boston escorted by the military forces of Massachusetts on the day of their arrival here, late in the week, for a two days' stay in Boston. The military parade will be the

feature of the reception and demonstration in honor of the military idol of France and his associates.

The plans for their reception were wired by Governor McCall to the State Department for approval yes-terday afternoon. It is expected that the plans, in the main, will be ap-proved. These plans contemplate: Reception of Joffre and the French war ministers at the rail-

road station in the forenoon.

Escort to the homes of the prominent citizens with whom they will make their residence while in the city.

Official reception at the State House.

Luncheon by the city of Boston at Fancuil Hall.

Military parade through the streets of Boston, with reviews at the City Hall and State House. Visit to Harvard University

State dinner in the evening at the Copley-Plaza.

### AT BRAVES FIELD.

The main feature and probably the only formal part of the second day's only formal part of the second day's program is for a reception to Joffre at Braves Field in the afternoon. Plans will be made to accommodate 45,000 persons. There will be a chorus of 5,000 school children who will sing American and French songs.

The details of this program are largely in the hands of Mayor Curley. While the above plans are as yet

While the above plans are as yet general in their character, Governor McCall authorized the announcement of some of the details that have been decided, pending approval of the of-ficial program by the State Department.

Upon their arrival at the railroad station Joffre and the French visitors will be escorted to the private homes

by the Lancers.

They then will proceed to the State House. A special joint session of the Legislature will be called in their honor, in the Hall of Representa-

Governor McCall, from the rostrum in the House of Representatives, will,

deliver the address officially welcoming Joffre and the commissioners to this State. It is expected that Viviani or Joffre will respond.

A reception then will be held in the Hall of Flags. The military chiefs of Massachusetts and representatives of the Grand Army, Spanish War Veter-ans and of patriotic and semi-military

organizations will attend.
Joffre and the party then will go
to Faneuil Hall for the city of Boston luncheon.

Then will come the parade. Joffre will be escorted through the downtown thoroughfores by the State troops not called to Federal service and by detachments of regulars from the Charlestown Navy Yard and the harbor forts. Governor McCall,

the Charlestown Navy Fart and the harbor forts. Governor McCall, mounted, will lead the parade.

Mayor Curley and city officials will review the parade at the City Hall and Joffre, Governor McCall, Viviani and the French commissioners will later review it at the State House.

### VISIT TO HARVARD.

After the disbandment of the parade, the French guests will motor

to Harvard college.

The State dinner will be in the evening at the Copley-Plaza. Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, former Governors and Lieutenant-Governors and delegations from Congress, the State Sanate and House of Representatives, will be among the

guests.

Before his departure from this State, Joffre will be presented a contribution by the school children of Massachusetts for the care of the

French orphans. McCall will issue Governor proclamation or statement asking the proclamation of statement asking the children to each give 5 cents. There are about \$00,000 school children in the State. Their contribution will swell the fund of \$150,000 now being

swell the fund of \$150,000 now being raised by a committee of citizens.

Governor McCall expects to declare a half-holiday throughout the State. The Governor yesterday appointed three new members to the general committee for entertainment of the French envoys. He named the Rev. Omer Rochain, president of the Assumptionists' College at Worcester, Andrew J. Peters and Charles G. Fall of Boston.

During their stay the visitors will be quartered at the homes of H. F. Sears, No. 86 Beacon street; Ronald T. Lyman, No. 39 Beacon street; Charles C. Walker, No. 7 Arlington street and William C. Loring, No. 2 Gloucester street, who have volun-teered their hospiptality for the

occasion.

### 14 PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES TO ATTEND BIG MEETING

Mayor Will Preside at Ceremony In

Opera House Fourteen different civic, military and historic organizations yesterday an-nounced they would have delegates at the patriotic meeting in the Boston Opera House Saturday evening. The meeting is expected to be one of the largest held here for some time.

Mayor Curley will preside. Well known persons who have already signified a persons who have already signified a willingness to speak at the gathering are Herbert Parker, former attorney-general; the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, pastor of the Arlington Street Church; Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan and Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles.

More than 200 Boy Scouts in uniform are expected to attend. The hall will be decorated with American flags and the audience will be asked to join in the singing of patriotic songs.

The organizations which promise delegates are: The Society of Mayflower Descendants, Massachusetts Society of

Cincinnati, Ancients and Honorables, Society of Colonial Dames, Navy League, Chamber of Commerce, National Security League, Sons of Massachusetts Society of American Revolution, Military Order of Loyal Legion, Massachusetts Society of War of 1812, Society of Colonial Wars, Sons of Veterans, Grand Army of the Republic and the Massachusetts Society of Founders the Massachusetts Society of Founders and Patriots of America.

## CHANGE IUSEE FIGHTING MEN

Mayor to Furnish Band for Parade of Recruits for Uncle Sam's Army.

Mayor Curley has agreed to furnish a band for the "recruit" parade which will be held tomorrow noon by the Army Recruiting Office at No. 3 Tremont row. Colonel McCoy, recruiting officer, will have more than sixty patriots in the line of march, which will be from No. 3 Tremont row to the South Station, where the "rookies" will board a train for Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Tomorrow afternoon will start "re-cruit week" at Keith's and in anticipation of securing this detail all the regulars connected with Colonel Mc-Coy's office are "polishing" up. Adele Ritchie, the "Dresden China" prima donna, is going to "fire" the recruit-ing balls and two cegulars will mingle in the audience and take the names of those who desire to enlist. The new circular, just issued by the War Department, will also be distributed during the performances.

YOU CAN'T RESIST IT.

The circular is about 6x12 inches in size and is a "red-hot" one, according to Colonel McCoy. The wording, all in black, is:

ing, all in black, is:

ENLIST IN THE ARMY!
YOUR COUNTRY CALLS FOR YOU
IN HER HOUR OF PERIL!
If this War is not fought to a finish
in Europe, it will be on the soil of
the United States.

ENLIST NOW.

RED BLOODED FIGHTING MEN
WAN TE \*\*

TO FILL MASSACHUSETIS' QUOTA.
If you want to fight for your
COUNTRY AND FREEDOM
ARMY RECLUITING STATION,
3 TREMONT ROW, BOSTON, MASS.
"We are still getting the slackers,"
said Colonel McCoy last night. "Now
we are bothered by scores of youths
who want to go in the Coast Artillery because they know that this
branch is recruited to war strength
and there isn't a chance in the world
of taking them. When we offer the
field artillery or cavairy as an opportunity for them to take one, they refuse to listen and insist on the Coast
Artillery." Artillery."

### JOURNAY - APR-13-1917 SUNDAY GARDENING

The "backyard farm" campaign will be given a winning impetus if the old law prohibiting work in home gardens on Sunday is suspended by the Legislature. Many a family has abandoned its small but profitable vegetable garden through fear of being fined in court for violation of one of our famous "blue" laws governing the actions apply people of this Commonwealth upon the supply.

In Boston the patrolmen have acted with the customary common sense that Police Commissioner O'Meara has tried to instil into his ranks, turning their heads away when they see a respectable member of the community quietly at work in his backyard. On the other hand, any complaint by a neighbor has been legally prosecuted and the offensive type of Sunday gardener, who clatters his lawn mower and hoes his potatoes in full view of hundreds of churchgoers, has been summarily haled into court. In the suburban cities and towns, however, prosecutions have been made in a drastic manner, with frequent indications that the motive of the remains. the officer was personal animus more than a desire to enforce the law.

The Legislature has refused legalize Sunday sports. What of Sunday gardening?

### 412 - 6917 CITY HALL NOTES

will be announced by Mayor Curley there was not one, not a solitary persaturday afternoon, and the list will include a successor to the late Election sorrow they felt over losing their Commissioner John B. Martin, at \$3500 a year, and a new purchasing agent, at \$3500 a year. The mayor has had trouble in finding a man for the latter berth, as his two appointees for this responsible position have both been rejected, being the only two rejections made by the Civil Service Commission in the enthe Civil Service Commission in the entire Curley administration.

The Assessing Department will also be lisposed of by the mayor on Saturday, with the possibility that one of the rincipal assessors whose reappointment as been pending for a year or more nay find a successor named.

## SAYS 26 TEACHERS

Those Who Haven't Taken Papers.

The teaching staff of women who are not American citizens, Nickerson estimated that 150 pupils, according to a report from Supt. Dyer's forced to walk from the Philbrick to the

## APR- 14-1917 Tears Fill Eyes as 'Children' Say Good-by to 'Honest John'

Prisoners at Charles Street Jail, Men and Women, View Remains of Man Who Was Friend as Well as Keeper-Their Pennies Buy Flowers. 1917

he would never call them prisoners- departed. said good-by to him yesterday.

Those unfortunate denizens of the underworld, those men and women who wandered away from the straight and narrow path, filed slowly past the bier of the dead sheriff as it lay in state in the parlor of his home and said good-by to the man who, while their keeper, had been more to them. He had been their friend.

Pickpockets, house breakers, men awaiting trial for murder, in fact all the different classes of men that go to make the criminal world, passed by

Women who had laughed at pain and misfortune; women who believed all the to world was bad; women who cared nothing for the morals of the world and who had wasted their lives in riotous living, all passed before the casket of the dead sheriff.

It was at their own request, through their strongly manifested desire—a new experience for those familiar with prison life, that this demonstration of sympathy took place.

Several pending appointments In all, 120 men and 98 women filed past the casket. And of this number

"Honest John" Quinn's "children," - state, stopped for a few minutes and

In the memory of those who witnessed this strange procession of mourn ers some of the experiences will al-ways live. Tears fell from the eyes of hardened criminals, tears which almost no pain and suffering could produce, and as some gazed down on the face of "Honest John" it could be seen that their lips formed what appeared to be a prayer for the future happiness of their friend.

Those in jail are far from prosperous Money is an object with them, for it they can purchase little luxuries.

Two floral wreaths, purchased by the prisoners with the pennies, nickels and dimes they collected, which totaled about \$15, were proof of their devotion.

The wreath from the men bore the inscription, "From My Boys." And the other, "From Women Prisoners."

Hundreds of other friends and the relatives of the dead sheriff called at

the jail yesterday afternoon to pay their last respects. The general public will be admitted to the room where the body is lying between 8 and 9 this morning.

Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's Church in Chambers street at 10 o'clock. Rev. Francis W. Maley will officiate and the burial will be in the family lot at Calvary Cemetery.

The Charles Street Jall is never a joyens place.

joyous place.

But today when the body of the sheriff is carried through the huge iron gates, which have opened for the passage of so many unfortunates, there will pass forever from the jail the body of a man who was kind to all, even to those who have transgressed, and if sorrow from the hearts of his "children" is a reward, then "Honest John" Quinn, sheriff of Suffolk county, had obtained his reward

office of the School Committee at its meeting last evening. There are also Il who have taken out first papers.

The committee, which recently requested the report, took no action, as the superintendent asked two weeks in which to confer with those who have not taken out first papers.

The ghost of the scarcity and high cost of coal hung over the committee deliberations sufficiently long to in-sure the passage of a request that the ARE NOT CITIZENS Schoolhouse Commission furnish esti-Supt. Dyer to Confer With ably located and with all necessary connections and appurtenances

An order for instruction in home gar-dening was adopted unanimously. This instruction will continue through the summer vacation.

The board held a hearing on the peti-tion to have the John D. Philbrick School in the Mount Hope section the

Charles Sumner School for manu-training instruction, lose 6000 minutes week "in these days of efficiency."

### ASKS CITY SOLDIERS' PAY

Representative Casey of South Boston yesterday filed in the House a bill of Mayor Curley of Boston, which would mayor curiey of Boston, which would authorize cities and towns to pay to their employes in military service the difference between their federal and State pay and what they received as city or town employes.

## CURLEY BEATEN IN BREAD FIGHT

### House Passes Amendment Favorable to the Ward Baking Company.

The drive against the Ward Baking Company, petitioned Central Labor Union and backed for in the name of the Boston Central Labor Union and backed by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston and the Fleischmann Yeast Company, failed completely yesterday in the Massachusetts House

of Representatives.

Following the course outlined by most of the Republican leaders, the House, by a vote of 155 to 72, amended the so-called bread bill so as to provide that there may be used in the making of bread any ingredients approved by the State Department of Health.

The action of the House was a complete rout for Curiey and his allies.

Led by Representative Young of Wes-

ton, who offered the amendment leaving the matter in the hands of the Health Department, Republicans and Democrats Fleischmann Yeast Company is back of Department, Republicans and Democrats in debate pointed out in plain language that the bill advocated by Curley and his supporters as a pure food measure, was nothing less than a carefully planned effort to aid the Fleischmann at the bolton Central Labor Union in favor of this measure, but I do not wish to believe that they knowingly would be a party to such a wicked trade trick as this bill constitutes."

Representative McGrath referred to baking company in Massachusetts.

Scheme Is Exposed

The exposure of the sentent. Rowley of of money.

sentatives Young of Weston, Rowley of of money.

"It is strange." he said, "that persons "It is strange." The exposure of the scheme by Repreham of Lynn, Johnson of Uxbridge, Furness of Everett, Allen of Lynn, with representatives of the Ward Bak-Donovan of Boston and others, broke down completely the strength of the Curley-Central Labor Union combina-

Labor men in the House split wide open on the question, many of them supporting the amendment in spite of the pleas from Boston labor union lobbyists who have haunted the House corri-

dors for days.

counted on by the Curley men to vote for the bill at his request, refused to "go through" when the real character of the measure was shown up in the

It is doubtful if the supporters of the seured a roll-call if the friends

food measure and that it was indersed by health authorities. The whole punch was taken out of their arguments, however, when Representative Young read a letter from Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin, head of the State Health Department, setting forth that the bill is wholly unsetting forth that the oil is wrong un-necessary and that there is law enough to sates large the health of the com-munity.

In opening the debate, Representative

Young called attention to the permission in the bill as drawn to put into bread all sorts of articles without being labeled. He said the bill was wide open to fraud and that it ought to be

entitled "an act to permit the adultera-tion of bread." He read a list of the ersons who appeared in its favor at e hearing and pointed out that no

one of them is connected with the public health service. All cealth experts oppose

Blow of Yeast Trust

"This bill is a blow of the yeast trust aimed at a single firm, which, by ability, has built up a business which

Representative McGrath referred to advertisements of the Ward Company printed recently in Boston newspapers and said the company has had to put

who a few weeks ago were strongly supporting this bill have since talked ng Company and have been doing somersaults ever since. I don't know what arguments were used by the Ward in-terests, but they must have been pretty convincing to bring about such a change of sentiment.

"I believe that the only answer that should be made to these interests is hat which was made by the Boston Central Labor Union, when they said: The Eoston Central Labor Union is not

Calls it Labor War

Representative Rowley of Brookline said the matter is a labor war, as well as a trade war, and points out that the American Federation of Labor and the Young amendment had not come Boston Central Labor Union are on onfor a call of the yeas and nays.

Representatives McGrath, Kearney and Hays of Boston, who made the principal speeches for the bill, argued vehemently that the bill was a pure food measure and that it was a pure food measure and that it was a first solution. Solution are on optically sides of the question. He results also the assection that it is an attempt on the part of the Fleischmann Yeast Company to break down a Massachusetts manufacturer.

"The gentleman from Westen was

"The gentleman from Weston was born and brought up on cake," said Representative Hays of Boston, in favor of the bill. "What does he know about bread?"

Representative Young, to whom the reference was made, joined in the roar of laughter which followed and interrupted Hays to ask him why he

terrupted Hays to ask him way he had not tried to get the \$5000 offered by the Ward Company to any one who will prove that its bread is impure. "I am going after that \$5000 just as hard as I am going after the Ward Company," replied Hays. "I may not be able to get the money," he continued, when he was interrupted by a

chamber. When order was restored,
Hays made a vehement attack upon
the use of plates of page in bread.

the use of plaster of paris in bread.

Representative Kearney of Boston said the Ward Company has violated the law by putting the words, "Arkady Bread," on its label. Therefore, there was need of legislation. was need of legislation.

Representative Burr of Boston said he wanted labor properly represented in the debate and that the only labor union which works for the Ward Company opposes the bill, and its interna-

tional union takes the same ground.
Representative Johnson of Uxbridge,
a dissenter from the public health committee with Representative Morse of Danvers, said there were really more than two dissenters and that Ward's bread was the best in the State.

Wants Ingredients on Label

Representative Sullivan of Boston was as emphatic on the other side, declaring that the ingredients ought to be put on the labels and that Ward had opposed the pure food bill of 1915. Kill the amendment and pass the bill. Representative Frothingham of Lynn,

in charge of the bik, said he had tried to learn where labor stood, but had not been able to learn. He was not properly put in charge of the bill and moved that it be referred to the next Legis-

"This is neither a pure food bill nor a pure label bill," asserted Representative Smith of Boston. "It is a miserable and hypocritical bill, backed by the Fleisch-mann Company, the great trust which crushed al; opposition till a chemist dis-

crushed all opposition this defends the covered the process by which only half as much yeast is used."

The Young amendment was then adopted, 155 to 72, and the bill passed to be engrossed by a rising vote of 67

### APR-1917 **CURLEY WARNS AGAINST TORIES**

Urges Men of America to Crush Out Unloyal Sentiments.

"Our country has been right in every crisis of the past, and she is right in this crisis," declared Mayor Curley last evening before the members of Mt. Pleasant Council, Knights of Columbus, "She was right in '76, she was right in 1812, she was right in '61, she was right in '98 and she is right today."

in '98 and she is right thouse times who were tories. Today there are men who because of petty prejudice against one or another of the nations in this war, have taken a hostile attitude against the President in the step he took. Actuated only by their own selfish thoughts, they are fast becoming a menace to us, to our children, to the country we love, and to the liberties which we cherish

odearly.

"Men of America, arise against these tories. Tower in your powerful might, and crush out such sentiments and

idiotic expressions."

Others who spoke were Judge William J. Day, Francis J. Murray, grand knight, Past Grand Commander of the G. A. R., Jola E., Gilman, and Frank M. Cunningha

### POSTI-APRIL-13-1917 SERVICES FOR SHERIFF QUINN

### Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow Morning

The funeral of Sheriff John Quinn will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church, Chambers street, West End. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated by the Rev. Francis W. Maley, pastor of the church, and chaplain of the Suffolk county jail, of which Mr. Quinn was sheriff.

Pastors and priests of many churches of Greater Boston will assist in the services. Arrangements are being made for the accommodation of the throng of mourners who will attend the services to pay tribute to John."

The body of the sheriff will lie in state in the rotunda of the jail, that the 456 prisoners may have the priv-

the 456 prisoners may have the privilege of viewing the body. It is believed that there will be no services held in the jail, which had been the sheriff's home for the past five years. The flag at the jail droops at half staff. Scores of persons yesterday visited the institution to offer their sympathy to the family. Mrs. Anna Quinn, the aged mother of the late sheriff, who lived at the institution with him. was informed early yesterday with him, was informed early yesterday afternoon of her son's death. She is said to have borne up well under her grief. Mrs. Quinn is just recovering from a long illness. She was reported last evening as resting comfortably

## LATE CAMPAIGN WAS COSTLY

### Figures on Convention **Election Given Out**

Opposition to the initiative and referendum in the recent campaign for the election of delegates to the constitupublicity \$47,424.96, according to a statement of expenses which the committee filed at the office of the Secretary of State yesterday. The Union for a Progressive Constitution, which fought for initiative and referendum, expended \$18,457.14 for its campaign, according to its statement of expenses.

The committee's statement showed that it collected \$36,910, expended \$34,-179.02 and that it still owes \$13,345.94. The union collected \$14,296 and it owes about

Those who contributed \$1000 to the committee included ex-Senator W. Murray Crane, Robert Winsor, Charles G. Bancroft, H. N. Sweet, E. F. Greene, Zenas Crane, Henry B. Endicott, E. B. Dane, F. G. Webeter, B. W. Palmer, F. G. Peabody, F. W. Remick, C. S. Sargent, William Endicott, Phillip Stockton, Galen Stone, Charles Hayden, Henry L. Higginson, E. P. Atkins, C. C. Rice, Louis K. Liggett and William A. Gaston. Among those who were the who contributed \$1000 to the

heaviest contributors to the initiative heaviest contributors to the initiative and referendum campaign were Edward A. Filene, \$4300; Charles Sumner Bird, \$1750; Arthur D. Hill, \$500; George W. Anderson, \$500; Joseph C. Pelletier, \$1000; Grenville S. MacFarland, \$500; Joseph Walker, \$425; Sherman L. Whipple, \$450; former Governor David I. Walsh, \$200, and Josiah Quincy, \$100.

### 2044/11917 CAMPBELL PAYS NEEDY JURYMEN

Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Court, went down into his own pocket yesterday to the extent of \$60 so that two jurors who have been without pay because of the conflict between Campbell and Mayor Curley over

budget requirements might have something with which to meet their bills.

One of the men, who had but a few cents, was anxious to go to New Hampshire to visit a sick mother.

### 1144-1917 MAYOR APPROVES TWO FIREMEN'S PROMOTION

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the promotions of Lieutenant John J. Gavin of Chemical 5, Grove Hall, to the rank of captain, and Hoseman Florence J. Sullivan of Engine 8, Salem street to the rank of lieutenant. The promotion carries a salary increase of \$1800 to \$24 for Gavin and \$1400 to \$1800 for Sullivan. The men were at the head of the civil service list.

### JULY-31-1917 SAY FIREMEN HAVE WON OUT Day Off in Three to Be

**Granted Today** 4101

The City Council will today take final action on the petition of the members of the Boston fire department for one day off in three, in place of the present one day off in five.

Although members of the council have been a bit averse to committing them-selves on the subject, the feeling pre-vails that the one day off in three will granted. Persons closely in touch with the situation state that at least six of the nine members of the council are in favor of the petition.

Supporters of the petition are even predicting that all opposition will have disappeared when the final vote is taken.

### JU44-1917 HENNEY IS PRESIDENT OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES

William F. Kenney was re-elected president of the trustees or the Public Library at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon. Samuel Carr was elected vice-president and Della Jean Dery

## DELIVERS **ECONOMY** WARNING

### Mayor Says Departments Must Save for War Expenses

In anticipation of being called upon to make extraordinary expenditures during the coming fall, on account of the war, Mayor Curley has sounded a warning to all departments of the city to practise the strictest economy. His warning statement reads:

### UNEXPECTED INCREASE

"The unexpected and increased expenditures by the Soldier's Relief Department, and by the Departments of Charities and Hospitals, as a result of the declaration of war by the United States on April 6, 1917, will represent an expenditure of approximately five hundred thousand (\$500,000) dollars.

"When the budget was made up these increased expenditures were not anticipated and as a result no provision was

made for them.
"It is absolutely and imperatively necessary, under the circumstances, that the strictest character of economy be practised by your department, and that such public works as will permit of delay be postponed until next year. as it is imperative that every city partment turn over an unexpended balance to aid the departments required to

ance to aid the departments required to bear the major portion of the burden resulting from the declaration of war. "I desire your earnest aid and co-operation in this matter, and expect a substantial balance to be available in your department at the termination of the year."

### Care for Dependents

In speaking of the situation the Mayor stated that the inroads into the city's funds occasioned by the war were already on a basis of \$248,000 a year. As soon as the American troops get into the actual fighting, he said, and men begin to be invalided home they may be increased to a \$400,000-a-year basis, and this may be by next December.

He said that he was determined that the dependents should be taken care of and that the soldiers' aid and charity departments should not be overlooked. He suggested that many of the departments included in their annual esparaments included in their annual esparaments.

partments included in their annual estimates figures to cover painting, carpentry and other lines of work, and that it might be well to leave these things undone, reserving the balance of their appropriations for emergency purposes.

He said that he would hesitate to recommend suspending work on streets as in his opinion the city is not now spending enough money for such work.

## SCHOOLS MUST TRAIN FOR CITIZENSHIP BY NEW LAW

### Gill Civic Legion Is Incorporated to Assist Authorities In Carrying Out Plan-Pupils Taught to Govern Themselves

An important change in the educational law of Massachusetts will date from an enactment just made effective by the unanimous vote of the Legislature and the Governor's signature. By it "training in the duties of citizenship" is made compulsory in all the public schools. Several patriotic and educational societies united in asking for the enacting of this law.

This has resulted from a very ex- purpose, in school, at home and tensive demonstration by Wilson L. Gill, that boys and girls, if properly encouraged and shown how to do it, can, and do gladly govern themselves far more efficiently than teachers can govern them; and that this fact makes it possible for schools to render to the people and the cause of efficient democratic citizenship, a sadly needed and too long delayed service.

The laboratory method for teaching citizenship was devised by Dr. Gill. Under orders of the War Department, he put it into successful operation throughout Cuba during the American occupation. It was adopted by the U. S. Bureau of Education in 1912 and is in use in many American and foreign schools. It is very simple. It consists of organizing the pupils into a republican form of self-government, in the spirit of the Golden Rule, and thus, under kindly guidance of the teachers, enabling them to learn by practice what good, orderly and dutiful citizenship is.

The pupils in one room organize as a city or town. If as a city, they elect their Mayor, Judge, Chief of Police and President of the Council, the pupils themselves being the members of the Council. They enact laws and enforce them, following closely as possible the approved methods of grown-ups, though generally with better results. A number of these school cities or towns are joined in a school state, which permits the practice of this higher init of government. The several states in a building are federated as republic.

The charters and constitutions ary, according to the age of the oupils, but quite uniformly they set orth the purpose to be "to train the itizens in the practice of the Golden Rule and independence of character, and to co-operate for every good

Mayor Curley is going to beat the coal trust. It leaked out yesterday that he has appointed some expert engineers to ascertain the best oil burners for boilers in the market, and the lowest prices of crude oil in carload lots. It is possible that every coal burning boiler owned by the city may be converted into oil burners.

The first case of anthrax in 1917 was discovered yesterday in this city known.

everywhere.

Naturally much of the work of such a unit of government relates to policing; to maintaining good order, and helping to keep the school and other public and private property neat, clean, free from defacement and from unauthorized intrusion.

In a Massachusetts School, the Chief of Police, angry at a classmate, threw a book at him. Then, ashamed, he handed his resignation to the Mayor, who declined to accept it. By recess time he had decided on another course of action. He told a policeman to arrest him, saying: What is good for others is good for me." He took the penalty from the court and was reinstated in his own self-respect and that of the citizens.

There has just been organized, and is being incorporated, an agency aiming to assist the school authorities in complying with the new law. It is called the Gill Civic Legion. Among the officers and councillors are: J. Weston Allen, Charles Sumner Bird, Howard L. Blackwell, Harry D. Cabot, Francis E. Clark, George W. Coleman, George Brewster Gallup, Wilson L. Gill, Livy S. Richard, Thomas Munroe Shepard, Commr. of Education Payson Smith, George F. Willett, Fitch A. Winchester and Addison L. Winship. Mr. Winchester is the secretary, his office being 31 State st., Room 607, Boston.

The purpose of the Legion, as set forth in its charter, is to promote the more practical training of children in the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, and for the further purpose of furnishing moral and financial support to enable Dr. Gill to introduce moral and civic training into the schools. School committees must do their part. Some day the State will provide the funds necessary for supervising this work, reasonably and efficiently.

AT THE MAYOR'S GATE partment. About two partment. About two cases of this dread disease are discovered in this city every year. The disease is usually fatal. The latest victim is a man about 40 years old.

> City Collector Curley's mysterious absence from his desk in City Hall for the last several days was explained yesterday, when it was admitted that he is ill and is threatened with pneumonia. The Mayor and others did not wish to make the illness publicly

Chairman Joe Lomasney of Schoolhouse Commission is the first department head in the city to take his annual vacation. Joe disappeared a few days ago without stating how he intended to enjoy himself. It is suspected by many of his friends that he is at Hot Springs.

The dilapidated flag which has been flying from the staff on City Hall for the last year has been replaced by a new one. City Messenger Leary and Custodian Dan Sheehan suggested a regular flag-raising, but the Mayor could not understand how it could be arranged in view of the peculiar architecture of the old City Hall.

## AFR-13-191) AT THE MAYOR'S GATE

Flag raisings are becoming such a common occurrence in City Hall that Public Works Commr. Murphy is making a determined effort to include some unusual feature in the flag raising ceremonies in his department tomorrow morn

More than 1100 of Boston's 1700 doctors have already presented at City Clerk's Donovan's office their State certificate of registration for certification, as required by a new statute which went into effect April 10, since which date it technically has been illegal for any dector to continue practice without showing such cer-tificate touche town or city clerk and paying a fee of 25 cents. One of the odd features of the proceedings is the fact that not all the doctors in the city's service have yet complied with the new statute.

Supt of Public Buildings Kneeland completed his preliminary plans and specifications yesterday for remodelling the rooms on the top floor of City Hall, formerly occupied by the Public. Works Dept., into quarters for the Boston Committee on Public Safety. It is estimated that the work will cost the city between \$2000 and \$3000, and as soon as the war is over it may cost as much again to remodel the rooms for the next occupant.

Mayor Curley expects to name tonorrow a superintendent of the City Supply Department and at the same ime he may make known his appointnent of an election commissioner to ucceed the late John B. Martin. These wo \$3000 plums have attracted scores "solicitors" to swarm around the layor's office the last few days, in iew of the refusal of the Civil Serice Commission to confirm O'Connor, nd the death of the late election ommissioner.

Season baseball tickets for the Naional League games in Boston were istributed yesterday to the chosen ew, but even this number was slashed y the management this year. When Mayor Curley heard of the slashing process he expressed his pleasure by contending that the place for his department heads is on the job and not at the ball games.

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## CITY HAS MANY FLAG RAISINGS

Business Houses and Commercial Bodies Hold Formal Exercises.

### MAYOR AND OTHERS ASSIST

Nearly a dozen business houses or commercial organizations carried out formal flag-raising programs in various parts of the city yesterday. At many of these celebrations, which were attended by large gatherings, Mayor Curley and other city and state officials delivered addresses.

Business men in the vicinity of Congress and A streets, South Boston combined in a demonstration in which more than 5000 took part. A flag, 30 by 18 feet, was swung across Congress street from the McElwain building to that of Lamson & Hubbard Co. A large grandstand was erected in the middle of the street. The military was represented by the navy band and a guard of honor from the training station, at the Commonwealth pier. The St. Vincent's fife, drum and bugle corps furnished mustc.

### Introduced Speakers.

Charles D. Malaguti was chairman, and introduced as speakers Representative William J. Foley, Chief Machinist A. A. Gatheman of the navy yard, Senator Edward G. Morris, Mayor Curley and Representative Danel W. Casey.

More than 1200 employes of the Ipswich mills, at B and West Second Boston, took part in a South flag raising which was held on the roof of the factory shortly before noon. The speakers included William Duckworth, superintendent of the factory; John J.

### APRIL -1-1917 CITY HALL GOSSIP

John J. Walsh of the city planning Speakers included Lt.-Gov. Coolidge, board who, according to the first re- Mayor Curley, Col. Edward L. Logan, turns, was nominated to the constitu- Past Commander John E. Gilman, tional convention from the 11th district. G. A. R., Maj. Thomas Q. Ashburn, but was later found to be defeated, commander at Fort Banks, and Private

Joe Mellyn, who is helping with the arrangements for the bachelor dinner to be given Senator McLaughlin, April 10, is wondering whether the Boston by the Roston American City Club is large enough to hold all by the Boston American. the senator's friends who wish to attend. Men prominent in state and city politics are among those most anxious to attend. On April 19 the senator is to be married.

| 14-|9| > | Toomey, president of the Trace Asso-clation of South Boston, and Senator Edward G. Morris.

A large crowd participated in exercises conducted by the tenants of 611 Wash-ington street. The employes of the firm doing business in the building paraded through the downtown district, led by the Ninth Regiment band. John Mc-Carthy, representing the mayor, delivered a patriotic address.

Assessors, deputy assessors and assistants throughout the state were the donors of a silk American flag, was presented yesterday at a dinner held in the City Club to Deputy In-come Tax Commissioner Henry H. The flag was hung in Commis-Bond. sioner Bond's office.

Mayor Curley was the principal speaker at a flag raising at the store of the C. C. Harvey Company, 144 Boylston street, during the afternoon. At the At the conclusion of a musical program, "Co-lumbia" unfurled a large flag. A quar-tet of cornetists played "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the flag was raised. Miss Dorothy F. Crane took the part of Miss Columbia.

### Curley's Son Takes Part.

James M. Curley, Jr., joined forces with his father as a speaker at a flag raising in the office of Commissioner of Public Works Murphy yesterday. Following an address by his father, Master Curley, who is 10 years old, recited Henry Ward Beecher's "The Meaning of Our Flag." Miss May Murphy, daughter of the commissioner, unfurled the flag, while Miss Theresa Monaghan, cornetist, led hundreds of employes in the singing of patriotic songs.

A large American flag was broken out from the office windows of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company yesterday noon to the accompaniment of patriotic exercises in which the entire office force of the company partici-rated. Charles T. Daley of West Medford delivered the principal address, and Richard Rooney, the young son of Law-rence Rooney, superintendent of the Boston district, recited a patriotic poem. Representatives of 10 nationalities, all them American citizens, briefly.

Police headquarters held a flag-rais-Ponce headquarters head a hag-raising yesterday in the presence of Commissioner O'Meara and Supt. Michael Crowley. The exercises were simple.

Among those present were John J.

Cronia, Jr., Capt. Charles Searle and Clerk Lord of the municipal court. There was no speaking.

### 25.000 ENJOY PATRIOTIC PROGRAM ON THE COMMON

More than 25,000 persons, among them many men who had served in former wars in which the United States was a participant, gathered at the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common at noon yesterday for a patriotic program.

says he knows now how Mr. Hughes Hudson Hannigan of the 1st corps Cadets. Judge Thomas H. Dowd of the municipal court was chairman

## URGES \$200,000 FOR RED CROSS

Mayor Curley Makes Appea in Opening New Home of Chapter Here.

Mayor Curley, during 37 speech yesterday at the exercises attend ant with the formal taking over of the residence of Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Arlington street and Commonwealth avenue, as a headquarters for the Boston-Metropolitan chapter of the Red Cross, arged that \$200,000 be raised at once for purchasing materials for making Red Cross supplies.

Gov. McCall and Andrew Houghton Gov. McCall and Andrew House of the Kearsarge Naval Veteransumfurl-ed an American flag on the Arlington street side of the house. Others un-furled a Red Cross flag. Gov. McCall commended Mrs. Sears for her patriotic action in donating the house for Red Cross use during the war. A bugler sounded colors and several hundred sounded colors and several hundred persons sang "The Star-Spangled Bay-

The mayor said that he proposed to use the public school buildings, after the close of school in June, as places where neighborhood clubs might assemble for sewing Red Cross supplies. urged that prompt action be taken at once to safeguard against suffering that might be caused by lack of such supplies.

He announced that he proposed to work through the various city departments to raise \$100,000, the amount necessary for the proposed hospital on the Common. He advocated school collections to get part of this sum.

### APPEALS TO BANKERS TO GIVE FARMERS CREDIT

James J. Storrow Sends Letter to Heads of Financial Institutions of Massachusetts 23 19 74

Every bank president in Massachusetts will receive this morning an appeal from James J. Storrow, chairman of the Massachusetts committee on public safety, asking that he come forward with credit for the farmers of the state.

"We appeal to you as a patriotic duty to help the farmer on the credit end." the circular runs. "Put a sympathetic. level-headed man in a Ford car and start him at once going from farm to farm getting acquainted. The time is short and the necessity for your immediate co-operation imperative. The family garden represents a very important contribution to our food resources. It should be the family knitting this year. The father, the boy and the girl should put their spare hours into it. Special pains should be taken to cut out the radishes, lettuce and other soft stuff and plant potatoes, beans, turnips, yelow corn and other things that will help us next February, March and April."

## POST - APRIL -14-1917 MEN HONOR JOHN QUINN

### Will Be Honorary Public Works Force Says Army Officials Bearers at Funeral Today .

"Honest John" Quinn, who died on duty as sheriff of Suffolk county at the Charles street jail Wednesday evening, will be buried today. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church on Chambers street. The Rev. Francis W. Maley will officiate. The interment will be in the family lot at Calvary cemetery. Leading citizens of the State will be the honorary pallbearers, and deputy sheriffs will be the active bearers.

### PRISONERS' FAREWELL

The public will be admitted to the parlors of the sheriff's home at the jail to view the body between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning. Yesterday the 218 prisoners at the jail, men and women, were permitted to file past the bier in groups for a final view of "Honest John." It was the first time the prisoners have been permitted such a fare-well. From their savings the men and women purchased two floral pieces, one inscribed "From 'My Boys,' " the other "From Women Prisoners."

The honorary pall bearers will be:
Chief Justice Arthur Prentice Rugg
of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice
John A. Aiken of the Superior Court,
former Governor David I. Walsh, former
Governor Eugene N. Foss, Mayor
James M. Curley, Joseph H. O'Neil,
Sheriff John Fairbairn of Middlesex
county and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. gerald.

The active bearers will be: Special Sheriff John F. Kelly, Deputy Sheriffs Jeremlah G. Fennessey, Joseph P. Silsby, Daniel A. Welton, Cornelius A. Reardon and Harry G. Gallagher; John B. Cadog: n and Samuel Hurwitz.

## **BOOST PRICE** OF CITY BOOK

Mayor's Official Was 60 Cents, Now \$1

"Boston and Its Story," the volume compiled at the order of Mayor Curley by City Registrar Edward F. McGlenen and other city officials, has jumped in

## APRI4 - 4 - 1917. PROMINENT CITY GETS ON A WAR **FOOTING**

## With Equipment to Get Ready APR 4 1917

War preparations will be started in earnest by Boston today, in accordance with an order issued last night by Edward F. Murphy, commissioner of public works.

Mr. Murphy has asked the division engineers of his service to so organize the members of their various departments that they will be in readiness to respond to emergency calls from the police, the firemen and the National Guardsmen.

### HAVE EQUIPMENT READY

Mr. Murphy's order carries a command that the several hundred members in the various branches of his department prepare themselves to an extent that they can be utilized in response to telephone summons as the auxiliary service of the police and fire departments and National Guard.

"All equipment, especially horses, carts, picks and shovels, should be put in serviceable condition at once, and care taken to keep the same in such condition," was one of the stiff rules laid down by Commissioner Murphy.

Commissioner Murphy's plan calls for the compiling of a schedule of employ-ces so that each division engineer with in the event of an emergency, be able to issue a complete list of all employees

A radical move on the part of the city authorities consists of an organized plan to tabulate the names of all emplayees of the city, and of contractors who have displayed socialistic or an-archistic tendencies. Furthermore the archistic tendencies. Furthermore the city officials in charge of ledges are asked to prepare a list of all such places with a schedule of the amount of dynamite stored in each of such places for legitimate use.

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price from 60 cents per volume to \$1 Several weeks ago the Mayor announced that the history would be placed on sale at 10 cents. On the following day Mr. MoGlenen and the other officeholders who worked him in preparing the book declared that the price of the history was 75 cents.

The final annuncement regarding the

The final announcement regarding the volume was made by the Mayor last night, and the price of the book was definitely fixed at \$1.

## APRI4 -5- 1917. STORROW DENOUNCES RED TAPE

Held Up Guard Equipment

The reception tendered the Boston City Club members by the Boston Women's City Club members at the latter's club rooms on Beacon street last evening proved to be a most interesting family affair, when Mrs. James J. Storrow, president of the women's organization, had the novel and unprecedented honor of presenting as the principal speaker of the evening her husband, James J. Storrow, president of the men's City Club.

### INTRODUCES HUSBAND

Said Mrs. Storrow in introduction; "It is with the utmost pride that, on this unusual occasion, I introduce my husband. I am indeed proud to introduce to you my life partner, who is today fulfilling an important position in the Commonwealth and fulfilling it wenders J. Storrow, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Public

Said Mr. Storrow with a very warm smile: "I think you all will agree that without our wives none of us men would amount to what we do. Mrs. Storrow is, at this time, an unusually

Storrow is, at this time, an unusually busy woman, yet she has time to aid and counsel me. What leisure time she has I am very glad to share with the Women's City Club."

The enthusiastic applause that followed was not necessarily for Mrs. Storrow alone or for Mr. Storrow as an individual, but an out and out demonstration of approval of the Storrow family organization.

### Blames Red Tape

Then Mrs. Storrow, along with the rest, heard her husband declare that the Committee on Public Safety had been held back a full month by the "red tape" of the army, after it had set out to secure complete equipment for the Massachusetts National Guard.

"After ascertaining what the troops needed," he continued, "we put in a hid to the War Department for a requisition of between \$500,000 and \$600,000. secured notice of our success in this attempt one night and the next morning the Secretary of War ordered that

no more States received requisitions.
Some of the cloth for the uniforms
hasn't even been woven yet."
The speaker made a visible impression
the speaker made a visible impression

upon his audience by predicting that. Massachusetts will soon feel the scar; city of food as a result of war. Hoursed co-operation of the women in averting what may prove a "fats" catastrophe."